

Kansas State
Collegian

The general contractors re-

Partially raised, the ceiling would provide a music hall for 1,800 persons. When the ceiling is completely raised, the auditorium will be used as a lecture hall.

NUMBER 1

Sororities pledged 92 fewer than their 1966 total of 319. Coeds were pledged by all 11 sororities on campus. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pledged 14 men, more than any of the other 24 fraternities at K-State. Two fraternities announced no rush week pledges.

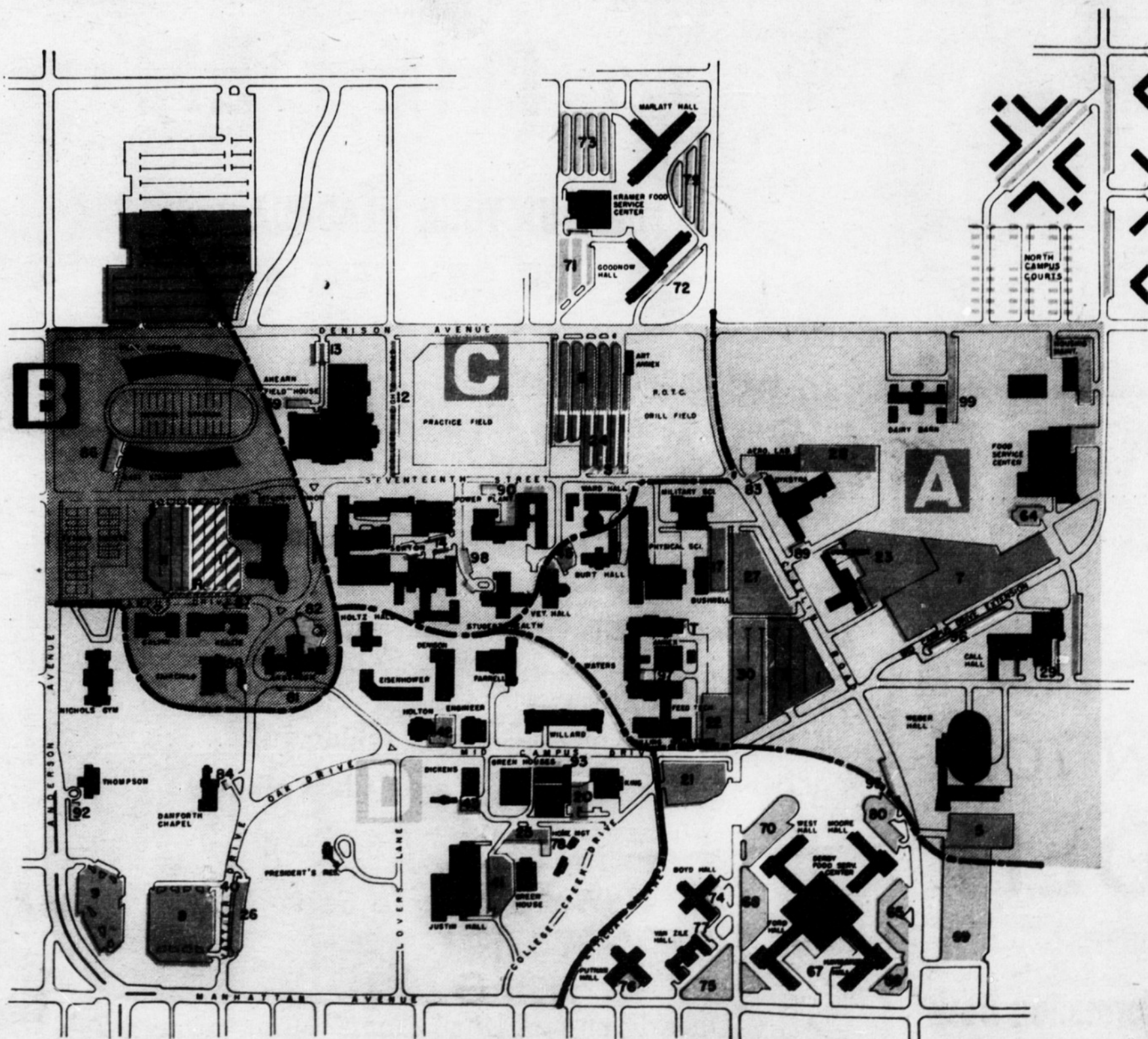
Freshman seminars, in which students can talk about issues and problems, will be repeated this year, according to Friesen. The seminars, which began last year, will be conducted by Bill

Union kick-off activities are scheduled for 8 tonight with preview of the art rental program, dancing on the terrace, special showing of "A Raisin in the Sun" with sound-off in the main lounge, billiards and bowling. A special pictorial anthology of cultural events at an

The freshman talent show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at Municipal Auditorium.

According to Nelson, a 70 foot strip of land is being used for sidewalks and bushes that otherwise could be parking area. With eight islands being con-

(Continued on page 5.)



Parking space for faculty, staff and students is restricted to new zones shown above. Lot 21 is Zone D.

LEGEND

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND VISITORS (Parking permits required)

	FACULTY, STAFF AND VISITORS
--	----------------------------------------

 RESTRICTED AREA
GREY LOCAL SIGNS

 STUDENTS ONLY

 MOTORCYCLE PARKING



New Reign Begins For Miss America

Debra Dene Barnes, a pert brunette from the Kansas wheat country, began her reign as Miss America Sunday on a note of elation but with a tinge of sadness in Atlantic City, N.J.

At a news conference, the 20-year-old music major was asked what she would do if she suddenly had 1 million dollars.

"I WOULD BUY a grand piano and donate the rest to research for multiple sclerosis," she replied.

Her mother was stricken with the crippling muscle disease 11 years ago and has been bedridden in a Fort Scott, Kan., hospital for the last two and a half years.

Debra, who hopes to teach piano on the college level and perform, is a junior at Kansas State College, Pittsburg. The new Miss America stands 5-foot-9, weighs 135 pounds and measures 36 1/2-24-36 1/2. She celebrated her 20th birthday anniversary Wednesday, and told the news conference "the greatest gift was being Miss America."

ANOTHER "GREAT gift" she received was from her 550 townsfolk back home in Moran, Kan. They chipped in \$1,300 to send her father, Dwight Barnes, a farm machinery salesman, and her sister, Barbara Barnes, 16, to Atlantic City for pageant week.

Debra said she would encourage her sister to enter the Miss America pageant because "it is the greatest experience in the world. Whether you win or not it is a once in a lifetime chance."

DEBRA SAID she should like to visit Vietnam, as did the outgoing Miss America, Jane Ann Jayroe. But a pageant spokesman said it is "not determined"

if that is possible with her commitments.

Later in the evening Debra visited New York City, on what would be the first of 200,000 miles she will travel during her year-long reign.

Miss America received a \$10,000 scholarship for winning the crown and will earn an estimated \$90,000 in personal appearance fees.

Gibraltar Approves Control by Britain

GIBRALTAR (UPI)—There were 44 unhappy citizens in Gibraltar Monday. The other 25,000 residents of the "rock" celebrated around the clock an overwhelming vote to remain British.

A referendum on Sunday showed 12,138 voters preferred to remain under British rule and only 44 wanted to pass under Spanish sovereignty. Only 527 eligible voters failed to vote in the referendum.

The results touched off wild celebrations in the British colony. All stores and shops closed for the day Monday and thousands of Gibraltar residents snake-danced through the streets which were decorated with British flags and red, white and blue bunting.

But British officials were wary lest the lopsided vote might evoke new Spanish pressure to take over Gibraltar after 254 years of British rule.

Spain began pressures against Britain over Gibraltar nearly a year ago by closing the land crossing onto the "rock" to all motor vehicles.

Negro Instructor's Trial Rocks Town

Along the tree-lined streets, in the \$48,900 ranch houses and split levels they talk of little else at Baldwin, N.Y.

It is all there—sex, race, politics and education.

A PRETTY 16-year old blonde high school junior has accused her biology teacher of fondling her and kissing her on the cheek. The teacher is a Negro, the only Negro teacher in Baldwin high school.

Mustachioed Maurice C. McNeill, 36, father of two, is not new to the normally placid commuter town on Long Island's south shore. He has lived in Baldwin for six years. His students call him Mr. Mac.

He was suspended without pay in July after Susan Schaffner accused him of five acts of molestation during a summer school session.

SHE TESTIFIED that he put his arms around her waist, kissed her cheek and squeezed her breast.

McNeill contended she made the charges because he gave her bad grades.

At McNeill's request, the Board of Education ordered a public hearing.

McNeill's neighbors and students raised more than \$1,000 to pay his legal fees and expenses. The Baldwin Faculty association and the New York State Teachers association contributed funds.

FROM 600 TO 800 persons—mostly white, many of them students—have packed the hearings each day.

A former student—a white girl—brought him a glass jar

filled with cookies. "I hope this will make you feel better," she said to McNeill.

"Why would a Negro who has established himself as a respected citizen in an almost all-white community risk everything for a few minutes of fondling you?" McNeill's attorney, Denison Ray, asked Miss Schaffner during an early session of the trial.

Bunker Foresees Opening of Talks In Vietnam War

The U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, Ellsworth Bunker, said Sunday he sees a possibility that negotiations might begin between the two sides in the Vietnam war before next year's American presidential election.

Bunker agreed that the war, as suggested by former ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, might simply fade away with no definite settlement.

"The other possibility," Bunker added, "is that it will come to negotiations. And I hope it will."

Asked whether negotiations might take place before the U.S. presidential elections, he answered, "It seems to me it is possible, yes."

Bunker denied, however, having any secret information about the prospect of negotiations.

His reasons, he said, were "nothing very tangible," except for "several factors I think could contribute to it."

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the family way

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MARJORIE RHODES

STARTS AT Dusk

sky-vue

ENDS TONIGHT ...

"Not with My Wife, You Don't"
"Any Wednesday"

STARTS WED. ...

"You Only Live Once"
"Gambit"

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union

Q: Do activities at the Activities Center, center at the Activities Center?

A: (in seven parts)

ART RENTALS

Rent a Painting for the semester.

On Display Now in the Union Art Gallery

Rentals Available Sept. 25

reasonable fees

MOVIES

TONIGHT FRESHMAN FIRST-NIGHTER

See "Raisin in the Sun" Dance to live and living music

8 p.m. Tonight at the Union

CINEMA 16—THURSDAYS

"The Knack and How To Get It" —Sept. 14

Little Theatre—Weekends "The Loved Ones" Sept. 15-17

NEXT WEEK

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL FRIDAY—SEPT. 22

TOMORROW FROSH TALENT SHOW AUDITIONS

6 p.m. at the UNION LITTLE THEATRE Sign Up Now at the Activities Center, Third Floor, Union

FRIDAY FRESHMAN TALENT SHOW!!

MANHATTAN AUDITORIUM 8 p.m.

SATURDAY WILDCAT KICKOFF DANCE

8 p.m.—Union

Hardly.

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state u

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editorial opinion . . .

Parking Shrinks

Local shoe leather merchants are perhaps the only persons happy about the new parking solution—involving zones—that is in effect this fall.

For example: Some faculty members are dismayed to find their old, nearby parking space out of their zone. Alas, there is no distinction between faculty and staff parking; (staff members usually arriving earlier than faculty members.)

Students, who have felt a squeeze in the past, will likely be trodden under tread with about 500 on-campus spaces allotted.

Not that it is a bad idea for some students to walk—it isn't. But space must be allotted for those students who really need to drive. Others will be caught between the almost geometrically expanding parking ticket costs and time—today's student does not always have time to walk.

Parking was a perpetual problem that everyone last year said needed a solution. Now that one has been proposed and approved few persons willingly accept it. Possibly because it strikes to near to home, or far away as the case may be. And C. Clyde Jones is correct when he said no student proposal appeared last year to solve the parking problem.

Hopefully, further research is now going on for a better solution, perhaps involving a campus bus system to eliminate all parking. As one student said, the prime building space on campus is taken by parking lots.

Other proposals last year had included a computerized parking plan that no one accepted and a plan that eliminated parking for anyone living within a one mile radius, which was unacceptable to the expectant secretary living .9 miles from campus.

Quite possibly the zoning plan is not a bad one, although when the streets are brown with slush it may seem so. Keith Huston, chairman of Faculty Senate, said that most faculty members would rather have uniform and equal parking with staff members.

One solution open for everyone is grin, go the bicycle way or see the local shoe merchant about a resole.—bill buzenberg

KSU on the Move?

While the students were away during the summer, construction was going on at K-State in an unprecedented manner.

K-State athletes helped construction workers build the new athletic dorm, complete with carpeting and swimming pool. Another new building, King hall, the new chemistry lab building is finished and ready for use.

Haymaker hall completes the four dorm complex at the northeast corner of campus. It is surrounded by a few of the new parking lots built during the summer. Many of the offices and classrooms in the older buildings were remodeled this summer in addition to the widening of many sidewalks about campus.

The campus has received a minor facelifting but more is yet to come.

Future plans include a new auditorium and workers have already begun to move houses to make way for the new motel convention center south of the tennis courts.

Both the Union and the library are planning additions within the very near future and a new bio-science building is being planned.

Last but certainly not least, the groundbreaking for the new football stadium is coming up quickly.

Maybe K-State isn't stagnant after all. It seems to be moving, hopefully in a forward direction. Maybe great things will happen. It's about time.—vern parker.

PEANUTS



15 Years Ago

Closed Drive Causes Furor

By SANDY DALRYMPLE

In 15 years time, some things change slowly. Other things exist long enough to become campus institutions.

The Student Planning Conference (SPC) in 1952 vetoed the closing of Mid-Campus drive in front of the Student Union. The street was first closed during the summer session for student safety.

There were complaints of Student Union coffee in 1952. The Union installed new coffee makers, unable to cater to individual tastes. The Union coffee, in a category of its own, still is criticized.

Fall enrollment jumped to 5,000 students in 1952. The jump included 1,300 freshmen for the not-yet University. The 1967 fall enrollment is expected to be 12,000 students, with 3,000 freshmen.

The K-State football band celebrates its 15th anniversary this fall. Fifty musicians attended the first rehearsal in 1952.

Student senators must have blown the dust off the SPC committee report on the National Student Association (NSA). The 1952 report urged student officials to join the organization. Student senators attended the NSA convention this summer as observers.

Kedzie Kwote

"It is seldom that the miserable can help but regard their misery as a wrong inflicted by those who are less miserable." George Eliot in Silas Marner.

Cartoonists Featured

This semester the Collegian will have two new cartoons, one local and the other national. The local cartoon will be drawn by Diane Dollar, an instructor in the K-State Art Department. She earned her B.A. in 1955 and her M.A. in 1967, both at K-State.

The nationally syndicated cartoon will be drawn by Bill Mauldin, famous for his "Willie and Joe" cartoons during World War II. Mauldin has been termed one of this nation's most penetrating political cartoonists.

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.



If you're in there—I'm hanging your ticket on the water ski.

Senators are expected to decide whether they will join NSA in initial meetings this fall.

The SPC attitudes committee also submitted a report on student attitude of Student Health. The complaints today are like Union coffee, established institutions on campus.

A 1952 campus beautification report by SPC suggested many of the 1967 project's goals. A student complained in 1952 that "no-walking on the grass signs were subversive to inherent freedoms. The present program is sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH).

Time magazine featured the now-defunct SPC in a September, 1952 issue. The "fairly accurate" story credited the Conference, held at Rock Springs 4-H Camp, with defeating a proposal to allow the sale of beer on campus. The issue did not come to a vote, one participant said.

A K-State student was Miss Kansas in the Miss America pageant in 1952. Miss Kay Goforth, then a freshman, came "close to winning" the talent competition. Pittsburg State and the University of Kansas have taken the Miss Kansas and Miss America honors in more recent years.

The present 2-1 male-female ratio was 3-1 in 1952. The males are losing the edge in majority, with rising female enrollments.

Some sororities and fraternities decided in 1952 not to decorate in homecoming celebrations to donate the funds to polio research. The concern for the disease was mushrooming in 1952. Dr. Benjamin Lafene, then director of Student Health, outlined 10 precautions for students. Two cases of polio were reported at Student Health in September, 1952.

The College received \$3,600 from American Cyanide company to study worms. The five-year study was designed to reveal the effects of round worms and tapeworms on beef cattle.

President James A. McCain began to outline the needs of a larger budget for a growing K-State in 1952. The improvements included a new Student Union and the first wing of a men's residence hall.

Snake dances highlighted the homecoming celebrations in 1952. The 45-minute dances proceeded the rally in the Student Union. K-State was firing school spirit for the homecoming game against University of Missouri. K-State lost the contest, 26-0.

In 1952, the K-State mascot was Touchdown IV, with the same experiences as the other Wildcat mascots: bouts with porcupines, age and pneumonia. Touchdown VII is now the official mascot for the 1967-68 year.

Four freshman football players were dismissed from school in 1952 for involvement in a West Stadium hall fight. The dean of students explained that the students were dismissed because "that type of thing" could not be tolerated.

Kansas State Collegian

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One year at University post office or outside Riley County	\$7.00
One year in Riley County	\$8.00
One semester outside Riley County	\$4.00

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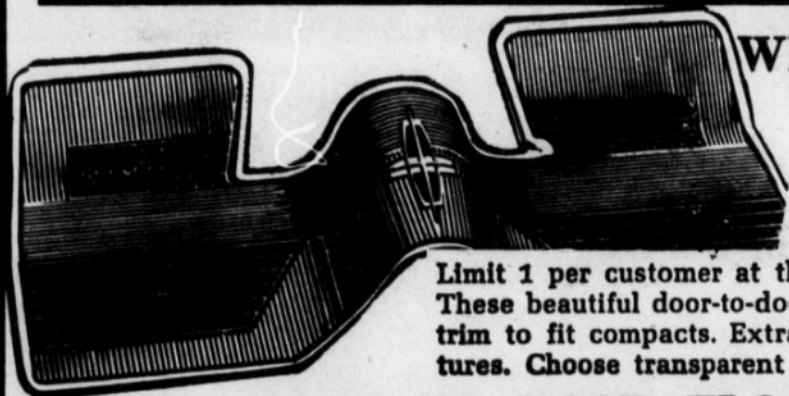
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KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIANClassified
ADS

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

Display Classified Rates

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

Motor scooter, Vespa 150 CC. Model 200. Excellent condition. Will sell for \$190. Phone 8-5279. 800 Ratone St. 1-5

FOR RENT

For college men. A single and a double room. Student entrance. One block from campus. One block from Aggieville. 8-4389. 1-10

IRONINGS

Ironings wanted, 10c a piece. 1015 Humboldt, Apt. 3, second floor. 1-5

ROOMMATE

Female roommate needed. 2-bedroom apt. Share rent, utilities (about \$30 month). Contact Liz Conner at 532-6411 or 6-6240. 1-3

NOTICES

Welcome back students! We invite you to stop in and see the many new items now in store. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, PR 8-5233. 1-5

GAS and CIGARETTES for LESS! Where? At the Imperial Service Station in Manhattan on Poyntz Ave. They stretch the students' dollars. x-1

They're here! The new Plymouth intermediates are now showing at Goetsch-Irvine in Downtown Manhattan. Come in and look at these great new cars. x-1

Fashion Show, WOW, What a Fashion Show! Tonight the proprietor will show the latest in campus clothing at the K-State Union. Attendance required for correct Collegians. x-1

That's right, Crazy Ted guarantees that the book you buy will be used in your class. If you want to return it, he'll give you back the full purchase price. See details in today's ad. x-1

For the girl in your life, make it a gift from R. C. Smith's Jewelers in Downtown Manhattan. They have a wide selection of quality items. x-1

Griff's Burger Bar has the best hamburgers in town. Don't believe me? Try one tonight and you'll see. Only 19c. 3rd and Vattier. x-1

Room for 70 people. Yes, the Chicken Shack has expanded. So has and Down. It's right behind Griff's, 3rd and Vattier. x-1

GIBSON'S Discount Center is the quality answer to all of your needs, including the defense of your budget. 353 Grant Ave., Junction City. x-1

Wingtips, sandals or tennies, you can find the exact shoe you want at a price you can afford to pay at Kimsey's Shoes. x-1

The tire special of the year. You can get the greatest tire buys of your life right now at Hixon's in Downtown Manhattan. x-1

Super Service and the best wash job in town. There's only one place that fits those qualifications and it's Jay's Kwiki Service. x-1

Books, Books, Books — Bill's Campus Book Store in Aggieville. Where students know how to care for students' study needs. x-1

There's a new TIGER in town. It's KEY PONTIAC in Downtown Manhattan. Isn't it about time that you changed to stripes. x-1

The place for fun in Manhattan! Where everyone always goes for those good times. Of course it's Me



Put your faith to work today

Prepared as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and Religion in American Life

& Ed's on N. 3rd. See you there. x-1

How about a Honda? Can you think of a better way to beat the parking problem? Check with the experts at OVERSEAS MOTORS and have the time of your life on a Honda. x-1

BDMOC — What's that? Best

Dressed Man on Campus. Want to be one? Check with Peterka's across from the courthouse. They are the BDMOC people. x-1

Want to serve your country and do it without going to Vietnam? Then drive a FORD from Skagg's FORD and keep America beautiful. x-1

WE ADMIT IT!!!

Life gets awful slow and dull when K-Staters aren't around to keep things moving. Students are the heart and spirit of this community, so . . .

WELCOME BACK

We are here to serve you, and we have that in mind when we say . . .

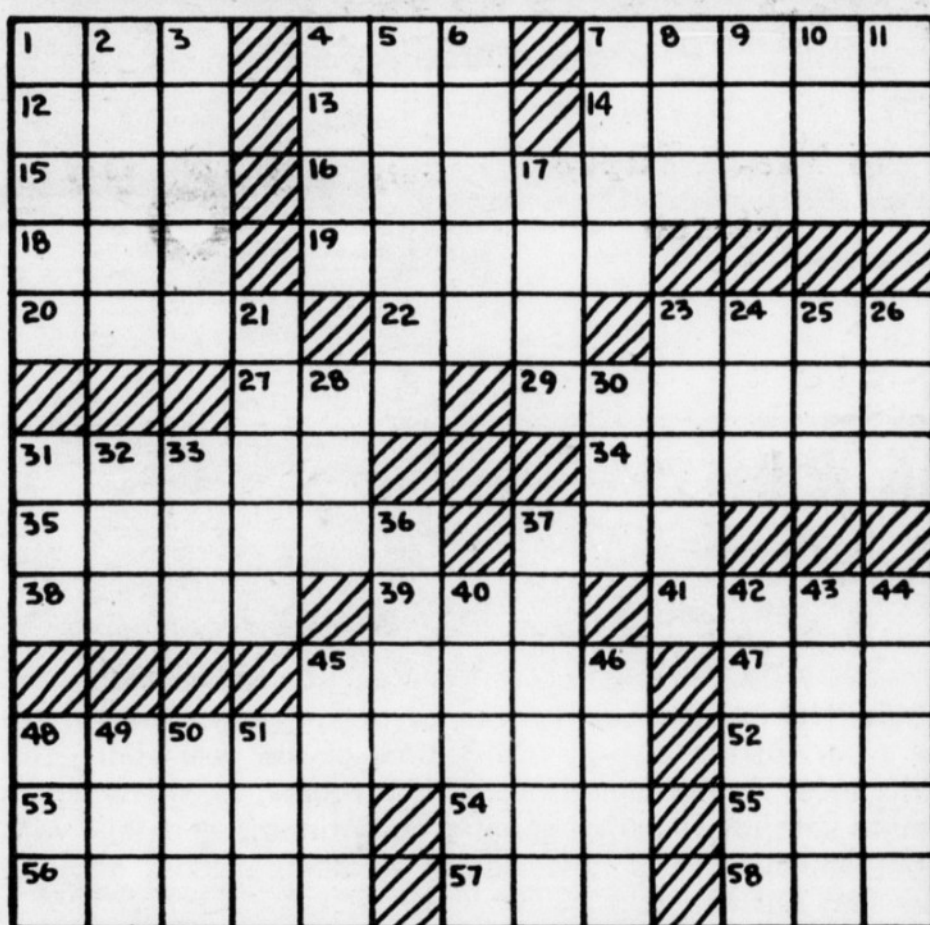
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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1. Spool for thread
4. Fate
7. Re-strain through fear
12. Mature
13. Mimic
14. Soap plant
15. Free
16. South American country
18. Topsy's friend
19. Ascended
20. William

22. Pismire
23. Barrel support
27. Those in office
29. Make evident
31. Roofing material
34. Regions
35. Cylindrical in cross section
37. Shoshonean Indian
38. Period of time

VERTICAL

1. Printer's mark
2. Pointed arch
3. Foot lever
4. Molten rock
5. Musical dramas
6. Part of mortise
7. Stupefy
8. Australian bird
9. Pedal digit
10. House wing

11. The

- turmeric
17. Italian princely house
21. Measure of capacity
23. Engaged for pay
24. Undivided
25. Wood sorrel
26. Footlike organ
28. Seine
30. Cistern
31. Swine's pen
32. Confederate general
33. Constellation
36. Pitcher
37. Combined
40. Declaim
42. A fruit
43. Goat antelope
44. To strike
45. Mark to let stand
46. Yield
48. Pismire
49. Fish eggs
50. Storage compartment
51. A suffix

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)



Computer Rejects 200

The University's IBM 1410 computer has pre-enrolled 9,936 students for this school semester and those receiving incomplete schedules were cut to one-tenth of the number last year, E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

APPROXIMATELY 2,500 more students will consult advisers and receive schedules and

pay fees in Ahearn Field House Wednesday.

Students who pre-enrolled were scheduled to go through the enrollment lines Monday and today.

Last year nearly 2,000 students requested a combination of classes which could not be programmed into one schedule, Gerritz said. This year only 200

received letters informing them they would receive partial schedules.

THOSE WHO signed up for single sections courses offered at the same time will select a different course to replace that eliminated by the computer.

"Last year there were no printed schedules listing hours of the day and days of the week courses would be offered and this brought about many conflicts," Gerritz said. "Partial schedules were not printed by the computer so students had to plan their entire schedules again."

"THE IMPROVEMENT from first semester to second last year was great," Gerritz said. He pointed out that only seven students chose impossible schedules.

"The larger, faster computer K-State received in June will be used in the future enrollment," he said, "but we know the 1410 computer will work satisfactorily and we do not want to chance slowing up the process."

International Students Tour Campus, Manhattan

Approximately 80 foreign students toured K-State's campus and Manhattan during a five day orientation program which began Sept. 5.

STUDENTS received maps, pamphlets, driver's and international student's handbooks, the University Edition of the Collegian and a letter from President James A. McCain.

The new students took a required English examination which tested writing ability and comprehension. This test is given in addition to an English test as a foreign language which

was required before admission to K-State.

DURING orientation new students were given time to find housing accommodations and acquaint themselves with the community. The students visited banks, grocery stores, laundries and other available facilities while touring Manhattan by bus.

Programs during international student orientation week included introductions to the telephone system, the intramural program, the K-State Union and Manhattan recreational facilities.

Students were also introduced to the International Activities Program, student personnel services and tips on purchasing and cooking.

"WE HAD excellent attendance through all phases of the orientation program," Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser, said.

Brettell said he thought international student enrollment has increased this year, but he won't have definite figures until enrollment is completed.

Two-step Formula Necessary To Buy '68 Royal Purple

Changes in ordering procedures for the 1968 Royal Purple will make the yearbook easier than ever to obtain for K-Staters enrolling this week.

A NEW two-step operation will replace last year's system of getting a receipt for the yearbook and an individual picture inside, Del Brinkman, Royal Purple adviser, said.

Content changes also will be found in the 1967-68 school year's record, JoAnn Goetz, RP editor, said. Students will pay a \$2 fee for their pictures, all of which will be black and white. More color is planned for use in activities sections of the new Royal Purple, she said.

DURING enrollment students will receive a blue IBM card requesting information for the University Directory. In the upper right-hand corner of the card enrollees should indicate if they want to buy a 1968 yearbook and if they want to schedule an individual picture.

The first step in the process is answering the two questions. Students then pick up receipts and pay for their class pictures and books at the Royal Purple station at the end of the enrollment line where they leave the blue IBM card.

This card will be kept as a record of picture and yearbook orders, Brinkman said.

STUDENTS WILL pay \$4 fee for the 660-plus page book to be delivered in May. Another \$4 is credited to full-time students through the activity fees.

Those enrolled in fewer than six hours must pay the full \$8 cost of the yearbook.

Studio appointments will be announced in the Collegian after classes begin. A tentative schedule of appointments will be on the receipts given to students scheduling their pictures at enrollment.

RP's also will be on sale in Kedzie 103 for three weeks after classes begin. Orders to the printer must be made this fall so yearbooks will not be on sale in the spring.

Center Offers Job Placement For '68 Seniors

Placement registration meetings for all 1968 degree candidates will begin Monday with members of the College of Home Economics (except teaching).

The meeting will be from 4 to 5 p.m. in Denison 113A.

Purpose of the session is to acquaint seniors with the operation of the Placement Center, interview procedures, employment outlook for the year and dissemination of placement registration materials.

Other colleges and their respective meeting schedules are: College of Agriculture (except teaching) 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, Williams Auditorium; Home Economics Student Teachers, 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, place to be announced.

College of Commerce, 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, Kedzie 106; Colleges of Engineering and Architecture and Design, 4 to 5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 21 Williams Auditorium; College of Arts and Sciences, 4 to 5 p.m. Sept. 26, Williams Auditorium; prospective college teachers, 4 to 5 p.m. Sept. 27, Eisenhower 15; and Agricultural Education, 4 to 5 p.m. Oct. 3, place to be announced.



RENEWING PAST acquaintances, or making new ones—these are a part of the busy, exciting time of the year—fall. Students meet in the Union, dormitory rooms, or shady spots around campus to relive summer experiences and talk with eager anticipation of new classes, football season, and the year that lies ahead.

Group To Stage 'Any Wednesday'

"Any Wednesday," a Broadway comedy hit, will be presented Wednesday through Friday by the K-State theater group. After a successful production in July presented by the summer theater group.

"It is a comedy of words with some of the funniest dialogue I've read," Carl Hinrichs, director of the play, said.

The play will be staged in the Purple Masque Theatre at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets may be purchased starting Wednesday in the Union Cats' Pause or at the door. Tickets are \$1 with the exception of University students who may pick them up free of charge.

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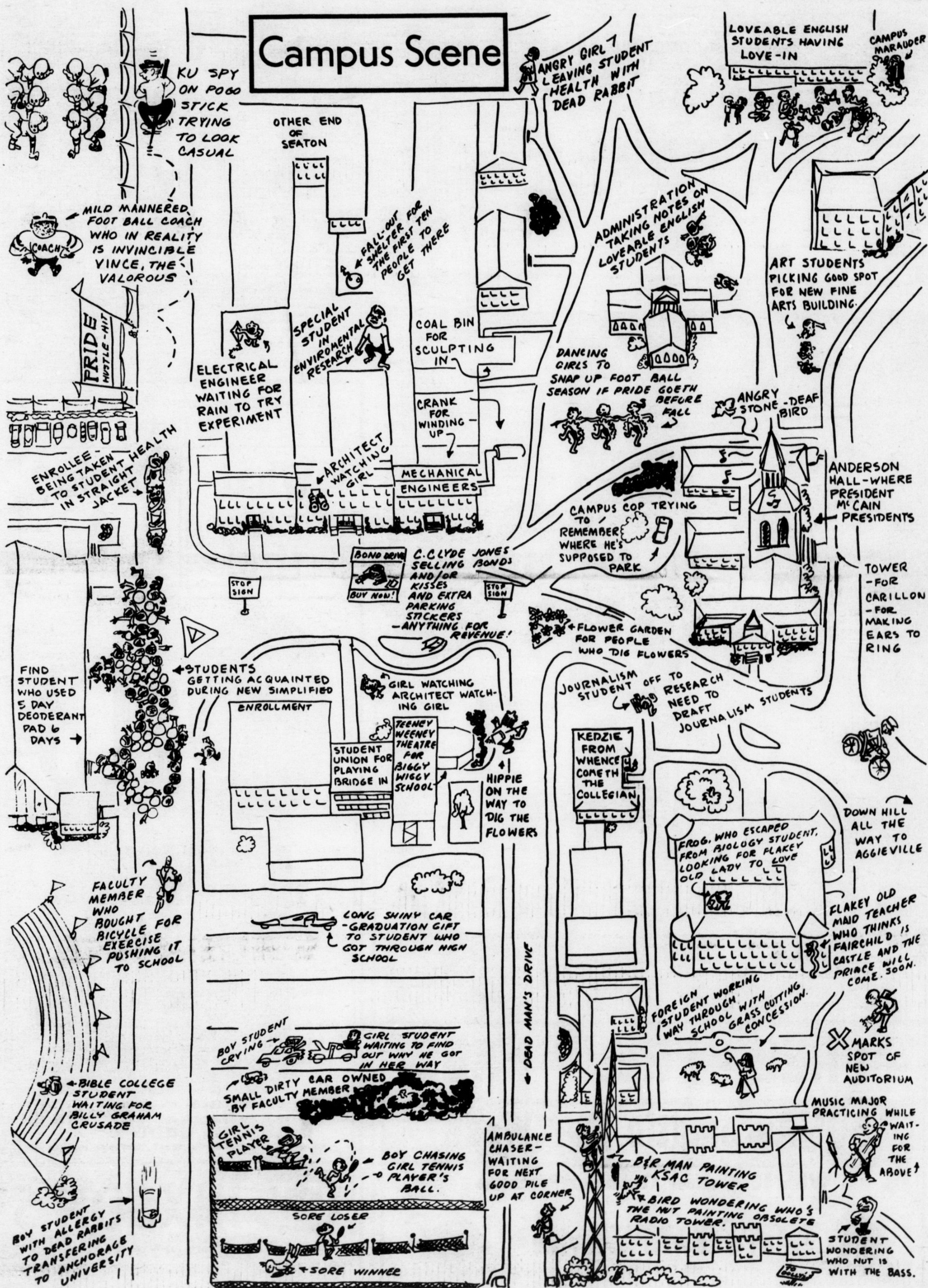
Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Section B

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 12, 1967

NUMBER 1



K-State Grants 2,030 Degrees in Summer

K-State students completed requirements for 375 degrees at the close of 1967 summer session, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

The summer session concluded Aug. 4 and final approval of the degrees was announced by the Faculty Senate. Diplomas are mailed to degree winners.

K-STATE conferred 1,082 degrees in June and 573 last January, the additional 375 degrees make 2,030 degrees conferred during the calendar year.

Students who completed work for degrees this summer, by counties and home towns are:

ALLEN
Iola—Evelyn J. Hackney, M.S.
ANDERSON
Garnett—Willard A. Miller, B.S. in mechanical engineering.

ATCHISON
Atchison—Judy L. Heck, B.S. in home economics; Janet S. Henry, B.S. in home economics; Anne A. Tuggle, B.S.
Effingham—Roy Eck, M.S.; Alvin P. Weiss, M.S.

BARBER
Medicine Lodge—Robert F. Plemons, B.S.
Sun City—James T. Marsh, B.S.

BARTON
Clafin—Nancy C. Smith, B.S. in elementary education.
BOURBON
Fort Scott—Barbara E. Gench, M.S.

Uniontown—Sharon K. George, B.S. in home economics.

BROWN
Fairview—Mary E. Chadwell, B.S. in home economics.
Hiawatha—Carolyn Wagoner Markley, B.A.; Susan J. McCoy, B.S.; John H. Strube, B.S. in agriculture; Marilyn A. Wagoner, B.A.
Willis—James C. Tollefson, B.S. in business administration.

BUTLER
Augusta—William C. Skaer, B.S.
El Dorado—William C. Hundley, M.S.
Towanda—Ronald R. Darner, B.S. in landscape architecture.

CHAUTAUQUA
Sedan—Jerome P. Yorke, B.S.

CHEYENNE
Bird City—Lonn D. Willis, B.S.

CLAY
Clay Center—Mary Parry Olsen, B.S. in elementary education; Sophia B. Unruh, M.S.; Thomas A. Williams, B.S.

CLOUD
Clyde—Patricia A. Simmons, B.S.
Concordia—Sister Marguerite Schreck, M.S.

COMANCHE
Miltonvale—Laurence G. Pacey, B.S. in elementary education; Elton E. Smith, M.S.

COFFEY
Leroy—Larry A. Stohs, B.S. in architectural engineering.
COMANCHE
Coldwater—Robert G. Cooper, B.S. in business administration; Ralph E. Carthrae, B.S. in civil engineering.

COWLEY
Winfield—Elizabeth A. Dick, Bachelor of Music.
DECATUR
Norcatur—Frederick L. Helm, B.S.

DICKINSON
Oberlin—Norbert J. Zander, B.S.
Ablene—Henry R. Ewert, B.S.; Stephen L. Maddy, B.S. in business administration; Glen W. Marsh-

bank, B.S.; Milton L. Pippenger, M.S.; William S. Taylor, B.S.
Chapman—Dennis M. Ciennan, B.S. in civil engineering.
Herington—Rodney O. Sawtell, M.S.
Solomon—Sandra K. Froelich, B.S. in business administration.
Woodbine—Richard A. Traskowsky, M.A.

DONIPHAN
Highland—Marjorie L. Head, B.S. in business administration.
EDWARDS
Belpre—Robert R. Cudney, B.S.

ELK
Moline—Beverly K. DeWater, B.S. in elementary education.
ELLIS
Hays—Carmen L. Bleker, Bachelor of Architecture.

ELLSWORTH
Ellsworth—Lawrence A. Hermreck, B.S. in business administration.

FINNEY
Garden City—Daniel E. Fankhauser, Bachelor of Architecture.
Tribune—Mary K. Crottinger, B.S. in home economics.

FORD
Dodge City—William J. Sweet, Jr., B.S.
Spearville—Ronald E. Sanko, B.S.

FRANKLIN
Ottawa—Susan J. Alderman, B.S.
GEARY
Ft. Riley—James T. Rowan, B.A.

GREENWOOD
Junction City—Annie T. Lowrey, B.S.; Donald E. McKinney, B.A.; Thomas J. Norris, M.S.; Michael W. Watters, M.S.

HAMILTON
Milford—Robert E. Lawson, B.S.
Cimarron—Francene Maurath, B.S. in home economics.

HARPER
Purcell—Dennis W. Smith, B.S.
Severy—Melvin G. Fox, B.S.
Syracuse—Fredra L. Toot, B.S. in agriculture.

HARVEY
Anthony—John R. Gates, B.S. in agriculture.
Burrton—Michael R. Hawkins, B.S. in business administration.

HODGEMAN
Newton—Neal E. Berner, B.S.; Robert L. Cravens, B.S.; Dumont K. Schmidt, M.S.

JEFFERSON
Jetmore—Terry L. Wilson, B.A.
Nortonville—Max D. Vangaasbeek, B.S.

JEWELL
Oskaloosa—Larry L. Dickinson, M.S.; Douglas K. Weckman, B.S.

JOHNSON
Burr Oak—Sandra G. Korb, B.S.
Mankato—Ruth V. Stevenson, B.S. in physical education.

JOHNSON
Edgerton—Jack H. Konitz, B.S.
Lenexa—Jerry P. Smith, M.S.
Olathe—David Dussair, Bachelor of Architecture.

KIOWA
Overland Park—Jo Ann Bulger Briggs, B.A.; William P. Gallant, B.S.; Diana K. Loetel, B.S.; Carolyn S. Norberg, B.A.; Stephen K. Sproul, B.S.

KIOWA
Prairie Village—Carol J. Kirshe, B.S. in physical education; Ann R. Yotter, B.S.

LABETTE
Greensburg—Rodney T. Nash, B.S. in mechanical engineering.
Haviland—George W. Dunbar, B.S.

LABETTE
Edna—Ronald W. Taylor, B.S. in business administration.
LEAVENWORTH
Leavenworth—Larry D. Stuckey, B.S.

LINCOLN
Barnard—Dennis E. Myers, B.S. in civil engineering; William H. Norvell, B.S. in agriculture.

LOGAN
Tescott—Gene P. Rathbun, B.S. in nuclear engineering.
Vesper—Suzanne Heller Wehrman, B.S. in elementary education.

LYON
Oakley—James L. Long, B.S. in electrical engineering; James H. Wallace, M.S.

LYON
Emporia—Vernon D. Maxwell, B.S.

MCPHERSON
Inman—Mary L. Esau, B.S.
McPherson—Donald C. Herbers, B.S. in agriculture; Howard H. Kittell, B.A.

MARION
Moundridge—Brenda G. Adrian, B.S.
Florence—Mark D. Williams, B.S.

MARSHALL
Hillsboro—Truman L. Diener, M.S.

MARSHALL
Axtell—Mary E. Keegan, B.S. in home economics.
Frankfort—Hazel F. Schindler, B.S. in elementary education.

MADEIRA
Marysville—Ronda E. McCoy, B.S. in business administration.
Waterville—John W. Dummermuth, M.S.; Gary P. Mann, B.A.; Willis E. Ringen, M.S.

MADEIRA
Fowler—Charles K. Kinyon, M.A.
Meade—Barry H. Clay, B.S.

MIAMI
Louisburg—Mary B. Stephens, B.S.

MITCHELL
Beloit—Donald F. Heidrick, B.A.; Ronald E. Jordan, B.S.; Frederick Jurgemeyer, M.S.; Linda L. Jurgemeyer, M.S.; Clifford E. Strawn, B.S. in agriculture.

MONTGOMERY
Tipton—Norma K. Guhn, B.A.
Independence—George H. Bellairs, B.A.

MORRIS
White City—Barbara J. Newton, B.S. in elementary education.

MORTON
Richfield—Edgar A. Chamness, B.A.

NEMAH
Baileyville—George A. Heiman, M.S.

NESS
Centralla—Roger L. Becker, B.S.
Corning—Albert L. Winkler, B.A.
Goff—Ronald A. Engelken, B.S.

NESS
Ness City—Beverly J. Kaupp, M.S.
Ransom—Charles Shellenberger, B.S. in business administration.

NORTON
Almena—Larry J. Schukman, B.S. in physical education; Joyce M. Smith, B.S. in home economics.

OSAGE
Lyndon—Deanna M. McCracken, M.S.

OSBORNE
Downs—Chloe E. Rexroad, B.S.; Richard L. Robinson, B.S.

OTTAWA
Portis—Warren E. Boomer, B.S.
Ada—Sharon L. Stone, B.S. in business administration; Shirley E. Van Meter, B.A.

PAWNEE
Larned—Fred E. Lowrey, B.S.; John E. Seeman, B.S. in landscape architecture.

POTTAWATOMIE
Wamego—Leonard C. Parker, M.S.
Westmoreland—James L. Wallace, B.S. in business administration; Herbert F. Zabel, B.S. in electrical engineering.

PRATT
Pratt—Edward L. Thompson, Bachelor of Architecture.

RAWLINS
Atwood—Coy C. Mickey, B.S.

RENO
Hutchinson—Jeanette Brooke,

B.S. in elementary education; Johnny L. Corey, B.A.; Carolyn K. Fair, B.S.; Deanna Stewart George, B.A.; David G. Meschke, B.S. in physical education.

REPUBLIC
Sterling—Stanley E. Taylor, B.S. in business administration.

RICE
Narka—Gary L. Nafziger, B.S. in business administration; Wesley Vytlaclil, B.S. in elementary education.

RILEY
Little River—Freda K. Heinly, M.S.
Lyons—Loren J. Rickard, B.S.

RILEY
Manhattan—Victor E. Anspaugh, B.S.; William J. Badger, B.S. in business administration; Jon L. Baker, B.S.; Gerald R. Bergen, M.S.; Elaine E. Berggren, M.S.; Robert Berube, Ph.D.; Hobart P. Boles, Ph.D.; Donald W. Booth, B.S. in business administration;

Ronald K. Boucher, B.S. in milling technology; Thomas J. Brighton, B.S. in business administration; Magdalena L. Briones, M.S.; Bonnie J. Campbell, B.S. in elementary education; Charles E. Cardwell, B.S.; Nai-Cheng Chao, M.S.; Nancy Li-Wei Chiang, M.S.; Patricia A. Cissna, B.S.; Bruce C. Coonrod, B.A.; Eddie K. Daniels, B.S.; Diane A. Dolla, M.A.; John M. Farmer, B.S.; James B. Farrell, B.S.; Karl Farris, M.A.; Dallas O'Brien Goble, B.S.; Shirley J. Gordon, B.S. in home economics; Robert C. Hartley, B.S.; Mildred R. Hendricks, B.S. in elementary education; Sandra R. Hick, M.S.; Paul F. Hsu, M.S.; Beverly S. Huntsman, M.A.; Jeffrey F. Huntsman, M.A.

William H. Jenkins, B.S. in business administration; John H. Jensen, B.S. in business administration; Ashok Kumar Khurana, M.S.; Nelson G. Kilmer, M.S.; James E. Kimbrough, B.S.; Carol K. Kinsinger, M.S.

Donald J. Knoch, B.S.; Alberta J. Kodras, B.S. in home economics; William E. Lammers, B.S.; Glenn Larson II, B.S. in industrial engineering; Jerome Chieh-Jan Lee, M.S.; Charles E. Lingle, M.S.; Robert C. Littrell, B.A.; Eugene D. (Continued on page 3B.)



THE PROCESSION of graduating seniors in June marches toward Ahearn Field House. K-State granted 375 degrees in August. August graduates may participate in commencement exercises in June, 1968.

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(Continued from page 2B.)

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Jerry A. Lyles, B.S. in elementary education; William M. MacMillan, M.S.; Gary A. Marriott, M.S.; Kay J. Marriott, B.A.; Milton L. Matthews, B.S.; Thornton A. Moore, B.S. in civil engineering; Kenneth L. Murphy, B.S. in business administration;

Margaret E. Popham, M.S.; John D. Porter, M.S.; Helen R. Raliback, M.S.; Patrick W. Ryan, M.S.; Barbara A. Sadkin, M.A.; Robert V. Schanefelt, M.S.; Ronald L. Schlindler, B.S.;

Harry L. Seyler, M.A.; Jeffrey L. Shenkel, B.A.; Ruth A. Simpson, M.S.; Madonna M. Strawn, M.S.; Zager C. Sukan, M.S.; Glenn H. Sullivan, Ph.D.; Peggy Sullivan, M.S.;

James L. Tadtman, B.S. in civil engineering; Elizabeth L. Teare, M.A.; Michael B. Thompson, M.S.; Demetrios Triantafyllou, Bachelor of Architecture; Beverly E. Trollman, M.S.;

James G. VanBuren, Ph.D.; Jin-Jerg Wang, M.S.; Kenneth A. Watts, B.S. agriculture; F. Lynn Willard, B.S.; Verilinda J. Woellhof, B.A.;

Leonardville—Dorothy J. Hanson, M.S.; Roger C. Larson, B.S. in landscape architecture.

Randolph—Judy M. Brammer, B.S.

ROOKS

Plainville—Craig L. Carmichael, B.S.

RUSH

Bison—Donald D. Ficken, B.S. in mechanical engineering.

LaCrosse—Bruce W. Bryant, B.S. in business administration.

McCracken—Norman H. Andersen, B.S. in nuclear engineering.

RUSSELL

Paradise—Kenneth L. Stielow, B.S. in agriculture.

Russell—Howard Killough, Jr., B.S.; Wayne K. Steinle, B.S.

SALINE

Salina—Judy A. Akers, B.S. in physical education; Harold R. Bergen, Jr., B.A.; Sally I. Berger, B.S. in elementary education; Stephen K. Danielson, B.S. in business administration; Davie S. Davis, B.A.;

Richard G. Edington, M.S.; Ross L. Fapp, B.S.; Sondra S. Hinkle, B.S. elementary education; Tommy D. Huecker, B.S. in chemical engineering; Robert E. Molander, B.S. in business administration.

SCOTT

Scott City—Ronald T. Beach, B.S.; Kenneth R. Holdeman, B.S. in mechanical engineering; Steven L. Rogers, B.S.

SEDGWICK

Clearwater—John D. Dalbom, B.S. in feed technology.

Derby—Melodie L. Bowsher, B.A.; James F. Wadsack, B.S. Haysville—William P. Conway, B.S.

North Wichita—Jamie L. Aiken, B.A.

Wichita—Patricia J. Callen, B.S.; Jerome H. Cheynet, M.S.; Jane R. Gloyd, B.S. in home economics; Robert J. Gump, B.S.; William S. Hales, B.S.;

Susan J. Small, B.S.; Jerry W. Stauder, B.S. in nuclear engineering; Evelyn F. Stenzel, M.S.; James E. Wieland, Bachelor of Architecture; Marjorie J. Wright, B.S. in physical education.

SEWARD

Liberal—James M. Osborn, B.S.; Gary J. Stricklin, B.A.

SHAWNEE

Rossville—Larry L. McGee, M.S.; Robert E. Stach, B.S. Silver Lake—Harold I. Loomis, M.S.

Topeka—Elizabeth Smith Alexander, B.A.; Robert A. Briggs, B.S.; Dale E. Fox, M.S.; Joyce L. Fox, M.S.; Dean E. Fritzler, M.S.; Nancy J. Looney, M.S.; Gerald L. Richard-

son, B.S.; Richard A. Rose, B.S. in landscape architecture; Jamie Rothberger, B.S.

STAFFORD

Macksville—Ronnie G. Parker, B.S.

SUMNER

Conway Springs—Marilyn E. Lange, B.S.

Milton—Philip D. Burford, B.S. Wellington—Robbin L. Alder, B.S. in agriculture.

THOMAS

Colby—Donald L. Towns, B.A. Menlo—John A. Neal, Jr., B.S. in electrical engineering.

TREGO

WaKeeney—Monty M. Bednasek, B.A.

WABAUNSEE

Alma—Phyllis J. Feyh, B.S. in elementary education; David J. Johnson, B.S. in business administration; Larry H. Ringel, B.S.

Alta Vista—Suzanne D. Cohen, M.A.; William W. Dutton, B.S.

WASHINGTON

Barnes—Charles L. Beach, B.A. Clifton—Brynn B. Toll, B.S. in elementary education.

Morrowville—J. D. Brunnemer, M.S.; Larry Scott, B.S.

WICHITA

Marienthal—Dan R. Schreck, B.A.

WILSON

Neodesha—Paul F. Mennemeyer, B.S. in mechanical engineering.

WYANDOTTE

Bonner Springs—Joseph G. Merriam, Jr., B.S.

Kansas City—Michael J. Bartkoski, B.S.; Sandra E. Freelain, B.S. in home economics; George W. Hawks, B.S.; Calvin Hersberger, B.S. in civil engineering;

Patricia K. King, M.S.; Mary B. Mathis, B.S. in elementary education;

Ralph W. McFillen, M.S.; Sherrill Metzger, M.S.; Najih Majid Shub-

ber, M.S.; Gerald F. Slonka, B.S.; Verna J. Weatherall, B.A.

ALABAMA

Marilyn Hall Cline, Dothan, B.S. in elementary education.

CALIFORNIA

Sharon A. Cody, Taft, M.S.; John S. Frey, Red Bluff, Bachelor of Architecture; Priscilla A. Lang,

Taft, M.S.; Victor I. Laveau, Anaheim, B.S. in elementary education.

COLORADO

Charles E. Bliss, Denver, B.S. in nuclear engineering; Roy H. Bush,

Colorado Springs, M.S.; Dickie J. Crill, Lyeon, M.S.

CONNECTICUT

Judith K. Lybarger, Norwalk, B.S.

FLORIDA

William A. Keith, Ft. Pierce, M.S.

ILLINOIS

Wilton S. Webb, Mount Vernon, B.S. in business administration;

Dahyabhai R. Chaudhari, Chicago, M.S.; John H. Harris, Chicago,

B.S. in business administration; David R. Collins, Naperville, B.S.;

Michael L. Gambiani, Valley Spring, B.S.; Robert F. Knight,

East Alton, M.S.; Gary E. Mason, Joliet, M.S.; Cecelia D. Masaquel,

Chicago, M.S.; Stephen E. Patterson, Moline, B.S. in business administration; Harold W. Richardson,

Naperville, B.S.; Keller F. Suberkropp, Mendota, M.S.; Karen E. Thorsen, Northbrook, E.A.;

Ching-Cherng Wu, Springfield, M.S.

INDIANA

Donald R. Chilgreen, Marion, M.S.

IOWA

John F. Anderzhon, Farragut, B.S. in agriculture; David L. Eisen-

brandt, Fairfield, B.S.; James F. Morrow, Atlantic, B.S. in business administration.

KENTUCKY

Thomas M. Gallagher, Fort Campbell, B.A.

MARYLAND

Gary A. Splitter, Silver Spring, B.S.

MASSACHUSETTS

Kenneth H. Rockwood, Norfolk, B.S.

MINNESOTA

Virginia A. O'Connell, Rochester, B.A.; Robert N. Wilson, Stillwater, M.S.

MISSOURI

Donald L. Carter, Bolchaw, M.S.;

Glen R. Correll, Saint Catherine, M.S.; Ronald K. Dillion, Middle-

town, M.S.; Harriet J. Meals Haas, Independence, M.A.;

Thomas R. Hagan, Kansas City, B.S.; Wade L. Kadel, Springfield, M.S.; Ronald G. Mason, Saint Joseph, B.S.;

Joyce Meinershagen, Higginsville, B.S. in home economics; Victor M. Mo-

rales-Agular, Rolla, M.S.; Elmer Perschbacher, Saint Louis, Bachelor of Architecture; William L.

Stromer, Kansas City, M.S.; Rosemary C. Sutton, Kansas City, M.S.;

Janice L. Wylie, Chesterfield, B.S.

NEBRASKA

Richard N. Bruce, Orchard, B.S.;

Nadyne A. Hengen, Kimball, M.A.;

Tommy L. Jacobitz, Stella, B.S.;

Robert K. Nelson, Omaha, B.A.;

Kay S. Snell, Potter, M.S.; David A. Swerczek, Cedar Rapids, B.S.;

Dale A. Wardlaw, Pickrell, B.S. in agriculture.

NEVADA

Jaqueline H. Ward, Las Vegas, M.S.

NEW JERSEY

William T. Ladd III, Vineland, B.S. in business administration;

Walter J. Reichert, Jr., Linden, Bachelor of Architecture; James E.

Schwing, Trenton, B.S. in civil engineering.

NEW YORK

Charles M. Althoff, Massapequa, B.S.;

Denis A. Bekaert, Lenthown, B.S.;

R. Geoffrey Broderick, Massapequa, B.S.;

Cheng-Hsiung Chen, Elmhurst, M.S.;

Hui-Pang Chen, Brooklyn, M.S.;

Chao-Shyong Hsu, Elmhurst, M.S.;

Elizabeth Shneiman, Israel, New York City, B.S.;

Gary J. Killian, Franklin South, B.S.;

David J. Manzo, Lackawanna, M.S.;

Gobinda C. Mohanty, Long Island, Ph.D.;

Steven Radak, White Stone, Ph.D.;

Gennaro Sansone, Long Island, B.S. in electrical engineering;

Kudidge B. Tulasidas, Brooklyn, M.S. in architecture; Chai-

Sheng Wang, Elmhurst, M.S.

OHIO

Frank Destefano, Dover, Bachelor of Architecture; George A.

Heneveld III, Cincinnati, B.S. in physical education.

OKLAHOMA

Herbert H. Dallis, Tahlequah, M.S.;

Bobby J. Edmundson, Tulsa, M.S.;

Bythel E. Loney, Okemah, M.S.;

Fee-Hung Lu, Raphael, Norman, B.A.;

Lauralea Taylor, Tonkawa, B.S. in business administration;

Jerald L. Zimmerman, Oklahoma City, B.S. in business administration.

PENNSYLVANIA

Robert J. Giacomelli, Philadelphia, Bachelor of architecture;

Philbert H. Gill, State College, M.S.;

Marcus W. Haseltine, Jr., East Butler, Ph.D.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Janet S. Splichal, Augusta, B.S.;

Marlin R. Grosz, Olivet, B.S.;

James R. Holwerda, Yankton, M.S.;

Kathryn R. Jensen, White River, B.S.;

Ralph E. Sievers, Bridge-

water, B.S.;

William P. Tidball, Jr., Morristown, B.S.

TENNESSEE

James L. Dodd, Knoxville, M.S.

TEXAS

Jane Marleys Albin, Dallas, B.S.;

Paul L. Dowling, Midland, M.S.;

William H. Evers, Houston, M.S.;

Mary L. Gobel, Arlington, B.A.;

Joe W. Tolliver, Bryan, M.S.

UTAH

Louise M. Leonard, Bountiful, M.S.

WISCONSIN

Dennis L. Berkholtz, Milwaukee, B.S. in business administration;

Vincent L. Santine, Milwaukee, M.S.;

John L. Stedl, Greenleaf, M.S.;

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Han Chang Chung, Taipei, China, M.S.;

Armando E. Guidote, Hondagua, Philippine, B.S. in mil-

ling technology; Elena Mel-Fei Huang, Tainan, Taiwan, M.S.;

Florence E. McCrae, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, M.S.;

Marcus J. McInerney, Limerick, Ireland, M.S.;

Narendra M. Mistry, Ahmedabad, India, B.S. in architectural engineering;

Sam Kuet Ng, Canada, B.S.;

Celestine Onwu-Ibe Njoku, Enugu, Nigeria, B.S.;

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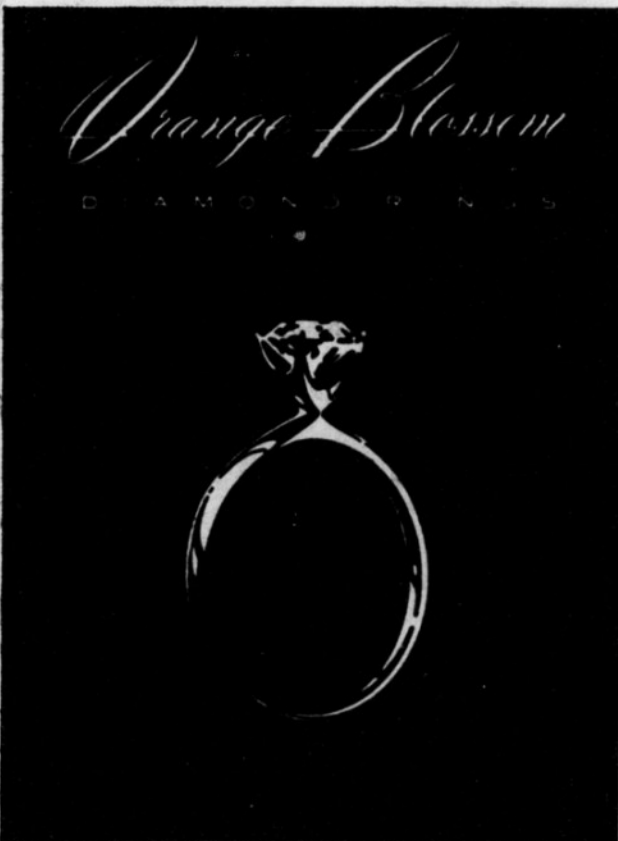
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The building was completed in 1963 at a cost of \$3 million. It provides offices, classrooms and laboratories for the departments of physics and mathematics. It also houses the facilities of the Spitz planetarium and the 18-inch Cassegrainian telescope.

The 200-300 voice chorus, if successful, will present another major work in the spring. Members of the University-Civic Chorus will be Manhattan residents and K-State students, Walker said.

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University Benefactor Dies

Dr. Laurel Irene Putnam, 80, founder of the Henry J. Putnam Scholarship program at K-State, died Aug. 4 in Manhattan. In 1955 Dr. Putnam donated \$100,000 in cash plus western Kansas farm property to the University in honor of her late husband.

Dr. Putnam added to the me-

morial fund in 1958 by establishing K-State's first scholarship house, named Miatland Smith Scholarship House in honor of a brother.

PUTNAM SCHOLARS are selected competitively from Kansas high school students on the basis of merit. The scholarships

may be renewed for four years of undergraduate study. K-State will have almost 200 Putnam scholars on campus this year with the incoming 54 Putnam scholarship recipients.

In 1961 in recognition of her contributions to education, K-State named one of its women's residence halls (formerly Southeast hall) in honor of Dr. Putnam.

In explaining her interest in young people, Dr. Putnam said, "If you help a youth make the step from high school to college so he can complete his schooling while he is young, you have provided a benefit that goes on through the years."

DR. PUTNAM was born in the Haverville community of Mitchell County in 1887. After graduating from the Beloit school system, she attended Kansas Wesleyan Business College in Salina.

After attending Kemper Hall, a school for women in Kenosha, Wis., she returned to Salina to become a secretary with the Putnam Investment Co., founded by her husband.

Dr. Putnam earned her A.B. degree from Western Reserve University. In 1927, she received her M.D. from Rush Medical College in Chicago. She interned at Los Angeles General Hospital for two years before returning to Kansas.

After her husband's death in 1940, she returned to medical school. Dr. Putnam was assigned to the Indian Service in Nevada during World War II. In 1948 she retired and lived with her brother Maitland Smith on a farm near Atlanta in Cowley County. She moved to Manhattan about 10 years ago.

Harry Anthony To Direct Vet Diagnostic Laboratory

Dr. Harry D. Anthony, prominent in veterinary medical research and diagnostic methods, is the new director of the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at K-State.

He succeeds Dr. Kenneth D. Weide, who recently became head of the veterinary science department at South Dakota State University.

Dr. Anthony, a member of the College of Veterinary Medicine faculty at K-State since 1955, has been director of laboratory animal medicine at Dykstra hospital the past year.

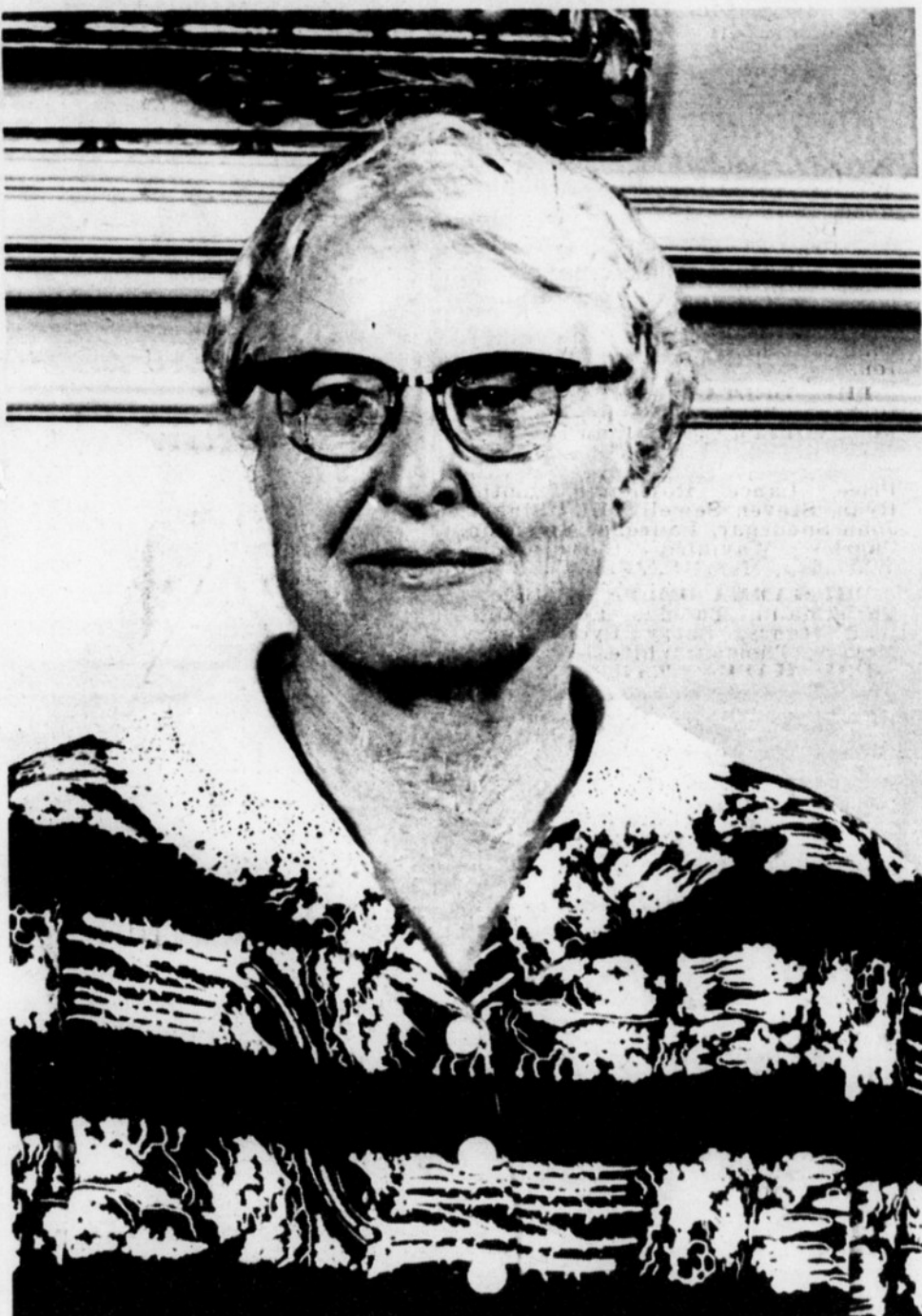
The new diagnostic laboratory director is the author of many scientific and non-technical publications and has done extensive study of blood parasites, infectious keratitis of cattle, and animal respiratory diseases.

Dr. Anthony is a member of the National Committee for Standardization of the Anaplasma Complement Fixation Test—

a blood test which helps detect animals infected with anaplasmosis, a disease caused by microscopic parasites that live in red blood cells and cause anemia.



HARRY ANTHONY



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Haymaker Features Bunk Beds

Students moving into Haymaker hall will have the option of single beds or bunk beds.

Haymaker hall houses men and was opened Sunday.

IT IS THE most recently completed of the nine-story units in the four-hall complex on the northeast corner of campus.

The rooms are painted shades of beige, yellow and green. Closet space and knick-knack shelves are included in each of the rooms, which house two men. In addition to the bunk beds which will be used for the first time in halls this year, each room is furnished with desk lamps, chairs, dresser-desk combinations and drapes.

Beds which can be made into bunk beds will leave more space in the rooms for the students to arrange the furniture to fit their

own tastes, Thomas Frith, residence halls program director, said.

BATHING and restroom facilities are centrally located on each corridor of the hall. Study rooms also are provided, which include under-counter refrigerators for storage of perishable snack items. Coat storage closets are available, along with luggage storage rooms.

Laundry facilities and recreation areas are located in the basement of the hall. A complete kitchenette also is provided for the preparation of food for parties. Vending machines will supply a variety of snacks.

Meals for all residents of the complex are served in Derby Food Center, the two-story building located in the center of

the complex. This year will mark the second year of co-educational dining during the regular school year. Derby has been finished this summer. Seven serving lines will be open, and the entire building will be used.

"AT PRESENT in Derby hall, we are completing a 5,000 volume library, to be maintained by a professionally-educated librarian and staff," Frith said. "The library should be ready by the start of school," he added. The library is a joint effort of Farrell Library and the Housing Office. The Derby library will be an extension of Farrell, Frith said. All books in the four residence halls' libraries will be placed in the food center library.

West hall, the first of the

four-hall complex, was completed in the fall of 1962. Originally the entire complex was planned to house 1,216 students. Because of rapid increases in the number of women attending K-State, plans were modified and the remaining three buildings were planned to house 627 students each.

Moore, the second hall in the complex was completed the fall of 1965. It will house men this year.

FORD HALL was completed in the fall of 1966. Ford and West will be used for women.

With the completion of Haymaker, the last in the complex, the four-hall unit will house 2,185 students. On-campus facilities now provide housing for 4,171 single students and 576 married couples.

Outdoor recreational facilities soon will be added to the dorm complex. A favorite with residents of the existing northwest residence hall complex is a tennis court which can be flooded in the winter for ice skating.



NEW DORM COMPLEX—Looking north on the new four dorm complex, West Hall is at the lower foreground. Clockwise from

West Hall is Moore Hall, Haymaker Hall and Ford Hall. All four dorms will be served by the centrally located Derby Food Center.

Students Earn \$1,000 Grant

A reputation for responsible in-depth reporting of controversial and sensitive issues has helped earn a \$1,000 Readers Digest grant for journalism students at K-State.

THE GRANT which is earmarked for student travel and story research, is for use during the 1967-1968 school year. Funds can be used to finance travel and research within the continental United States, Jack Backer, Director of Student Publications, said.

K-State journalism students last year developed stories on such subjects as abortion, homosexuals, biological warfare research, discrimination, women's hours, attempted campus suicides, venereal disease, prostitution near campus, academic standards, student use of drugs and other issues affecting or of concern to students.

The stories earned a first in the nation award for journalism department in the William Randolph Hearst national writing competition. This contest has been termed "the world series of collegiate journalism."

STUDENTS have earned more

than \$6,000 in three years of Hearst competition. Writers also have earned two "first in the nation" feature writing awards from Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

"The grant will make it possible for students to investigate and research story ideas that they have left on the shelf because they couldn't afford to pay for travel and other expenses," Backer said.

"This type of reporting is

what society needs and is demanding," Backer said. "It takes a top student, one with a background in several disciplines."

Students that participated in the William Randolph Hearst writing competition last year were, Melodie Bowsher, Leroy Towns, Jean Lange, Ed Chamness, Karen Kendall, Bill Buzenberg and Vern Parker.

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Architects To Discuss New Union Addition

State and private architects will meet in September to approve preliminary plans for a \$2.6 million addition to the Union.

RICHARD BLACKBURN, director of the Union, said the state architect must review and approve plans submitted by the firm of Cayton, Jones, Englehardt, and Gillam from Salina.

The new addition will be funded in the same manner as the newly-planned football stadium: sale of \$3 million in revenue bonds backed by a pledge of student activity fees. Such financial arrangements already have been approved by the Kansas State Board of Regents.

Included in the new Union addition will be a bookstore, forum hall, new and enlarged dining facilities, a conference room with tiered floor "United Nations style" seating program lounge and browsing areas, additional meeting rooms, arts and crafts shop, and the relocation of bowling facilities to one central area on the basement level.

FOREMOST IN PLANS will be construction of a bookstore and a forum hall. Blackburn said the Union plans nearly 24,000 square feet for the store. K-State is the only Big 8 school that does not operate a full-scale store from which students can purchase necessary texts and supplies on campus. The only such facilities now on campus are the Cats' Pause, a small store that sells only paperbacks, and the Den, which handles a few school supplies.

Intended to seat 550 persons, the forum hall will be used for films, lectures, large meetings, and simply-staged performing arts productions.

"This new hall will cut down on noise and distractions often present when programs are presented in the Union ballroom or the K-S-U rooms," Blackburn said. The hall would provide added facilities and prevent conflict for groups that often use the present Little Theater on the east side of the Union.

When the bowling lanes now

on B-deck are relocated, they will be adjacent to the eight lanes now on the bottom level, extending the Union 50 feet further to the south. Blackburn commented that the bowling lanes were to be in that location originally, but that funds ran out and the existing setup was the result.

A **NEW SOUTH** entrance is planned. "With traffic now cut off from the front, and with so many persons entering from the south, a new and more attractive south entrance is needed," said Blackburn. Located near the new south entrance would be an elevator. A canopy cover would extend for some distance from the entrance so that persons parking in the south lot would be somewhat protected from the weather.

A balcony mall also is planned. Extending up all three stories, it would have a cover on the third floor; would be connected by several concourses; and would have small lounges off the concourses. This mall, Blackburn stressed, is still tentative.

The extension of the building south will mean elimination of some parking. It is expected that the tennis courts will be moved to an area north of the campus and this area used for parking.

Blackburn said it will probably not be until summer, 1968, that bids for construction will be let. "Hopefully, bids will be let in June," he added.

Target date for completion of the addition is 1970. This will be the second addition to the Union since it was built in 1956. The original structure and equipment cost \$1.6 million; when the first addition was completed in 1963, the Union's value was set at \$2.6 million.

KSU Prof Back from India

A K-State home economist, Gwendolyn Tinklin, professor of foods and nutrition, has returned from Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University, Hyderabad, India, where she spent seven months as an adviser in home science.

MISS TINKLIN is the second of four advisers in home science serving short-term assignments. She succeeded Marjorie Stith, head of the Department of Family and Child Development. Succeeding Miss Tinklin is Jessie Warden, head of clothing and textiles.

WHILE AT Andhra Pradesh, Miss Tinklin was a staff member for the K-State Agency for International Development-India Agricultural Development project, which is directed by Arthur Weber.

She worked in an advisory capacity with G. V. Subaima, acting dean of the College of Home Science, on problems relating to foods and nutrition and to other areas of home economics.

Miss Tinklin and Subaima worked with the faculty of the College of Home Science to revise curriculums and courses of various departments to strengthen and enhance the undergraduate program. Occasionally she was a guest lecturer.

"**WE MET** regularly with committees and heads of departments thinking together and discussing possible changes that would help them," Miss Tinklin said. "We were trying to help them evaluate their program and see where and how changes needed to be made," she explained. Some of the teaching materials are out of date. Colleges are handicapped by limited library facilities and textbooks. U.S. AID has helped them obtain many recent books and materials, but these are limited.

Indian textbooks and reference materials are needed.

Faculty now try to adapt ideas from American and British texts for use in their own situations, she said.

ALTHOUGH MOST of the nearly 20 faculty members are graduates of Indian universities, some of the faculty have studied in the U.S. and have ideas about what they want to incorporate into the courses. Difficulties arise sometimes in deciding how to adapt them to Indian ways. "We advised them in adapting materials and showed them ways of presenting materials," she said.

Some Indian texts are available but as yet they are few. The home scientists are concerned with the scarcity of books written for Indian universities. It takes a long time to get books into print, but the people who can write should be encouraged to do so, she said.

Language presents some problems. Students who come from the rural areas to attend the university have difficulty understanding and using English. English has been used in Indian

universities, although there has been a discussion of whether or not it would be continued, she said. The government of India is concerned with the language problem.

THE HOME science college, with nearly 170 students, had its first graduation ceremonies in 1966. As yet it does not have a graduate program. "We worked on possibilities for such a program. We helped faculty assess what may be needed to have a quality program," Miss Tinklin said.

During her short term, Miss Tinklin said she noticed progress being made to revise and strengthen the programs. The faculty became interested in curriculum building. "The last week I was there, we held a home science seminar and the entire faculty participated," she said.

"It was a challenging experience. I learned to appreciate more of the problems of the Indian people," Miss Tinklin said. She hopes one day to return to India and see the progressive changes.

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KSU To Receive Government Grant

The department of speech has received \$1,050 for studies in the area of speech pathology from the Kansas State Department of Public Instruction through provisions of a federal grant.

Robert Brooks, associate professor of speech, said an equal amount has gone to two graduate students for summer studies in the area of speech pathology: Barry Molineux and Mrs. Seara Weir.

Both students made application for fellowship grants, Brooks said. They elected K-State as the institution of their choice for summer study upon receipt of the fellowships.

Brooks said that K-State funds were provided on a matching basis in accordance with public law.

A part of Molineux's summer program has concerned research involving study of effects of magnesium permoline in cooperation with the Topeka Veterans Hospital. Although experimental, this drug has shown promise as a "memory drug," Brooks said. It has been used in experiments on persons suffering brain damage in an effort to help to recall and to learn languages.

Mrs. Weir's studies involved hearing and speech disorders among younger children.

Mrs. Weir teaches in the Salina public school system; Molineux is a graduate student of the K-State speech department.

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MARCH 10—Sunday

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FEBRUARY 11—Sunday

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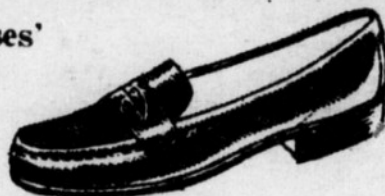
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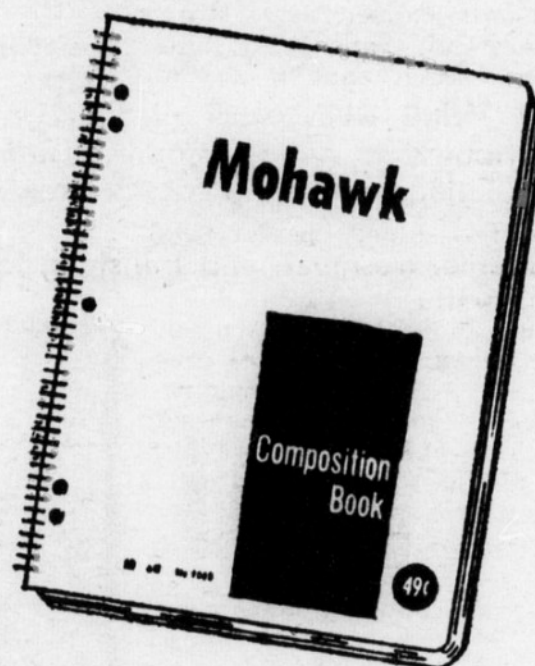
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Stores Distribute 'Collegian' K-State Night Courses Offer Wide Variety



THE THIRD ANNUAL Collegian University Edition is being distributed to K-State students and Manhattan residents by Manhattan merchants and the Union. The 152-page paper includes information about K-State and was mailed to new students, freshman and transfers, to acquaint them with the University.

Distribution of the 152-page University Edition, the summer supplement to the Collegian, to Manhattan residents and returning students is being accomplished through Manhattan stores and the K-State Union.

Copywriting and editing of the University Edition was done by Ed Chamness, TJ Gr, Jean Lange, TJ '67, and Joanne Haen, TJ Gr. Advertising was sold and prepared by Kim Johnson, TJ '67.

WORK STARTED June 1 on the edition, which includes more than 150 pictures and 200 stories.

Included in the sections are previews of sports prospects and schedules of games; information about campus organizations and activities; stories on residence halls, sororities and fraternities; information about academic activities and information about the deans of the colleges; what the University offers students; and general information about starting college life and the "college way."

An eight-page four-color section features pictures and stories about the three functions of a university: education, research and service.

ABOUT 60,000 pounds of newsprint were used to print the 10 sections, which had to be hand inserted, Chamness said. More than 400 hours were spent inserting the sections and preparing them for mailing.

The edition has been mailed to Kansas television stations and newspapers, potential athletes, Kansas high schools and incoming freshmen.

The University Edition was first printed three years ago. It has continued to acquaint new students with campus before they arrive. Included in the paper are many new facts about the university of interest to old students and the community, Chamness said.

Thirty-two courses, from Ceramics I to Gymnastics to Family Relations, will be offered in evening and Saturday classes during the fall semester.

These courses are included in the 1967-68 first semester "Schedule of Classes," according to Don Foster, of the Office of Admissions and Records.

Persons desiring to enroll in courses must first be admitted to K-State. Undergraduate students may obtain applications for admission by writing the Director of Admissions and graduate students may obtain applications from the individual departments.

Students with previous credit

at another college or university should have at least a 2.0 (C average) and should arrange for a copy of their previous college transcript to be sent to the Director of Admissions, Foster said.

Students who have filed applications for admission in advance and have been accepted, may enroll today, or obtain enrollment packets Thursday during a special evening enrollment period from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Students who were enrolled on the campus during the spring semester or summer session of 1967 will automatically have enrollment packets prepared for them without filling another application.

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K-State Singers Honored by USO

The K-State Singers have been awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by the United Service Organizations (USO). According to Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music, the award was made for patriotic service in providing entertainment to members of the Armed Forces overseas.

President of the Board of Governors of USO, Emmett O'Donnell, Jr., General, USAF (Ret.) said the Singers "have made a generous and important contribution towards the morale of our American men and women serving in overseas bases around the world."

The Singers have made four overseas tours. In 1960 and 1962, they toured the Far East, entertaining groups of university students in addition to their military installation shows. In the fall of 1964, the Singers spent eight weeks in Europe, performing in Germany, Italy and France. In the spring of 1967, they toured armed services bases in Newfoundland, Labrador, Iceland and Greenland.

Each of the foreign tours has accounted for some 50 performances and 25,000 miles of travel.

The Singers base their repertoire on popular Broadway musicals and spice up performances with novelty numbers. Popular items in recent seasons have included a medley of Gershwin tunes from "Porgy and Bess"

and 1920's medley with a Charleston dance routine and a Dixieland band.

The musical group not only tours each spring with the University Choir and entertains at some 50 social functions every year, but in recent years has supported an extensive scholarship program for K-State students in music through an annual benefit concert.

The 14-member group is conducted by Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music at K-State.

String Quartet To Perform

K-State's Resident String Quartet is one of three Kansas string groups chosen to participate in a special program being supported by the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission and the Kansas Chapter of Young Audiences, Inc., to bring chamber music to elementary school children.

The Kansas Cultural Arts Commission recently announced two grants totaling \$17,800 to the Kansas Chapter of Young Audiences, Inc. A grant of \$2,800 is to be used to establish the legal structures necessary to present series of live chamber music concerts to elementary children, while a second grant

of \$15,000 will underwrite half the cost of 200 performances this coming year.

Each of the concerts will cost \$150, and this includes travel expenses of the performers. Of this amount, the Commission grant will provide \$75. In addition, the Kansas Chapter of Young Audiences, Inc., hopes to be able to provide \$25, leaving \$50 to be contributed by the local school.

"This program is significant to music educators," comments Luther Leavengood, head of K-State's department of music and long a promoter of string programs at the elementary and secondary levels. With little

outside financial support, the K-State Resident String Quartet, since 1950, has averaged a dozen or more concerts annually before elementary and secondary school audiences in Kansas.

"Our entry into the official program of the Kansas Chapter of Young Audiences, Inc., dates back to 1965 to a visit I made to the New York office of Young Audiences, Inc.," Leavengood explains. As a result of that visit, the Resident String Quartet was auditioned by Young Audiences, Inc., and is one of the first music groups in Kansas to be named to participate. Groups selected must be approved by Young Audiences, Inc., which has been boosting live chamber music concerts for young people since 1949.

The K-State Resident String Quartet was founded in 1948 and two of its original members, Clyde Jussila, violist, and Warren Walker, cellist, still perform with the group. The other personnel changes occurred only this past year when Paul Roby was named first violinist and Homer Dodge Caine Jr., second violinist.

The Quartet has attracted considerable attention in the Midwest and in April played in St. Louis before a joint meeting of the Music Teachers National Association and the American String Teachers Association. It was the third time in recent years the Quartet had appeared on the national program. The string group, last March, played for the Music Educators National Conference at Colorado Springs.

Classic Films To Be Shown

Charlie Chaplin, Mack Sennett and Buster Keaton will star in classic American Comedy as a bonus feature of this year's "International Film Festival."

The fifth annual festival, sponsored by the Departments of Speech and English, includes nine award-winning films and the bonus feature. Co-directors of the series are Dennis Denning, director of theater, and Jordan Miller, professor of English.

THE FILMS will be shown Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umler hall. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased through the English and speech departmental offices. Single admissions will not be sold.

The films will begin Sept. 24 with the English-made "The Servant." It is the story of a manservant and his mistress taking over the palatial house of the effete and wealthy young master.

"Joan of the Angels?" will be Oct. 22. Made in Poland, the film is the story of Mother Joan, Superior of an Ursuline Convent, possessed of eight demons. The film is based on an actual case.

JAPAN'S "WOMAN in the

Dunes" will be shown Nov. 19. It is an allegory probing fundamental questions of existence and freedom.

"The Shop on Main Street," made in Czechoslovakia, will be Dec. 17.

On Jan. 14, "Juliet of the Spirits" will be shown. Made in Italy, it concerns a wife's psychic probings in a dream world.

"THE WORLD of Apu" will be shown Feb. 18. The Indian film deals with the story of Apu after he has reached manhood and is the story of his life as a writer, his marriage and his relationship to his son.

Russia's "The Cranes are Flying" scheduled March 17 is the post-Stalin romantic drama of

young lovers caught in the tragic events of 1941-45.

"Gertrud," Denmark-made film, will be shown April 21. A beautiful woman martyrs herself to an ideal of love and to her own insight into the men who offer her various dilutions of it.

THE LAST of the nine foreign films, "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," will be shown May 19. The French movie is a simple love story in beautiful surroundings.

The bonus feature of American comedy will be shown March 31. It includes two shorts by Charlie Chaplin, a Mack Sennett "chase" comedy and a full-length Buster Keaton feature.

K-State Scientist Receives Borden Research Award

A K-State scientist, A. M. Guhl, is the recipient of the 1967 Borden Award "for distinctive contributions for poultry science advancement."

The award, which includes a \$1,000 cash prize and a gold medallion, is regarded as the top research award in the field of poultry science. One award is made each year. Guhl was honored in connection with the annual meetings of the Poultry Science Association in late August at the University of New Hampshire.

Guhl presented an invited paper on his research before the 12th World's Poultry Congress in Australia in 1962 and in 1966 was one of two Americans invited by the Soviet Union to present papers before the 13th World's Poultry Congress.

Although a zoologist, Guhl has been elected a fellow of the Poultry Science Association of America in 1965. He currently is serving as national president of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

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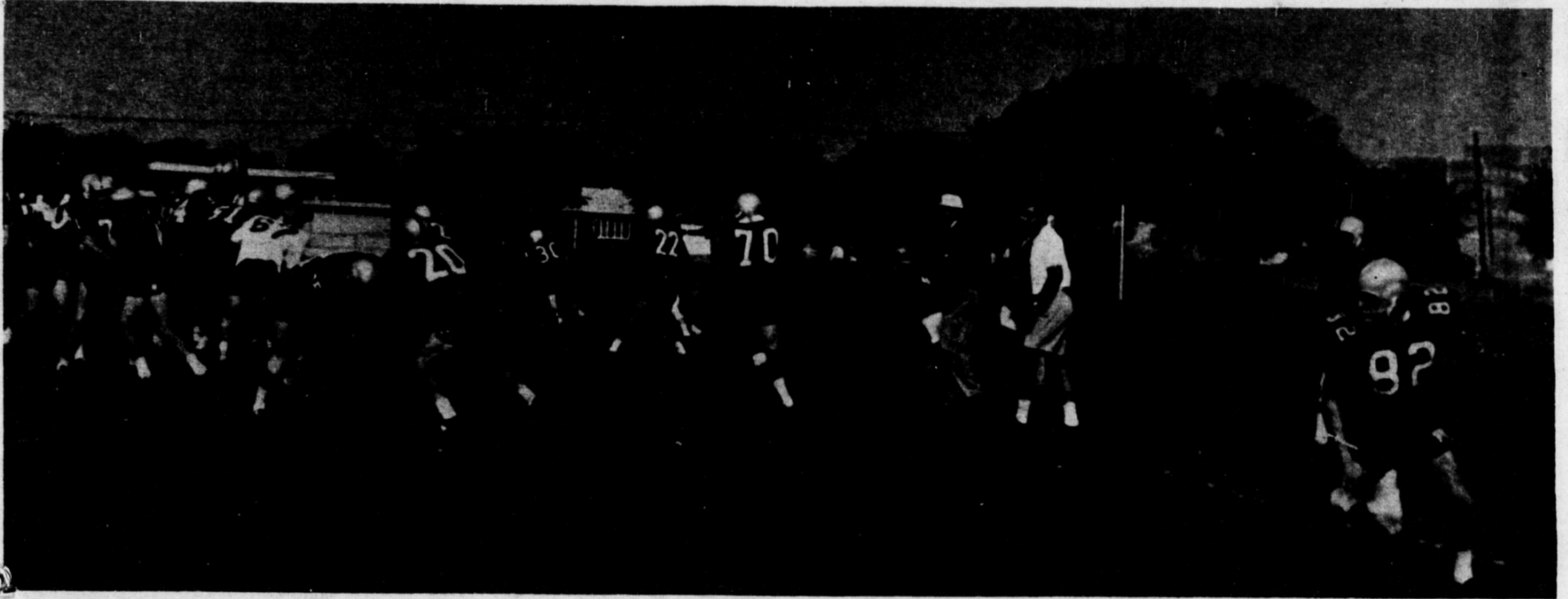
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K-STATE'S 59 man grid squad works on the finer points of passing and defense against same. The 'Cats are currently preparing for the annual

barbecue game which will be held this Saturday in Memorial Stadium. The following Saturday the 'Cats travel to Fort Collins, Colo., to play CSU.

Big Eight Race Offers Challenge for Gridders

K-State will enter 1967 Big Eight conference play picked for last place by the preseason poll of Big Eight sportswriters but K-State fans noting the weaknesses of the lower two or three teams and the over-all balance look for better things from the 'Cats.

Coach Vince Gibson's Wildcats open the conference season against the powerful Cornhuskers of Nebraska. Most observers rate the Huskers a slight underdog to the Colorado Buffaloes which seems odd considering the Huskers have won the Big Eight title four years running.

BUT THE Huskers lost 22 lettermen, seven starters from each unit and though they have 25 lettermen returning they lack experience at many positions.

Frank Patrick, a 6-foot-7 red-shirt will take over the quarterbacking duties from all-Big Eight performer Bob Churchich and while he has a lot of talent even Coach Bob Devany admits that Patrick needs seasoning.

Sophomore Joe Orduna, a fabulous prospect who's been compared to Gale Sayers, Tom Penney, Ben Gregory, Dennis Rafninsky and Dennis Morrison are all excellent runners and receivers. All-American middle guard Wayne Meylan and defensive halfback Marv Mueller anchor the defense.

FOLLOWING the conference home opener with NU the 'Cats tackle Iowa State which finished with a 2-6-2 record last year. The Cyclones lost Quarterback Tim Van Galder and his prime receiver Eppy Barney but Clay Stapleton seems to be pleased with the promise of a more balanced attack.

Eight defensive starters return to a team which lacked experience last year but still held Nebraska to 12 points and which

tied Missouri 10-10 and Oklahoma State 14-14.

Willie Muldrew who was shifted from defensive tackle to noseguard anchors the tough defensive line and is all-Big Eight and possible all-America material.

Following Iowa State the 'Cats meet the Sooners of OU who lost only 10 lettermen and return 27. Some observers say the Sooners have the best backfield in the Big Eight with Bob Warmack at quarterback, tailback Ron Shotts, wingback Eddie Hinton and fullback Gary Harper.

DEFENSIVELY the Sooners who are anchored by all-America candidate middle guard Granville Liggins are expected to be tougher against ground assaults and the solid secondary which gave up only one enemy touchdown through the air returns.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks has said that he felt the Sooners lost more material through graduation than they gained and K-State fans remember that Cat freshman beat the Sooner frosh 17 to 7.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY like K-State has a new coach and also like the Wildcats they have more desire to win. The Hawks return 33 letterman from the 45 which lettered a year ago.

They boast an experienced line although some observers feel the players though experienced are not on the same calibre as some of the other Big Eight teams.

Pepper Rodgers is counting on quarterback Bobby Douglass to run the roll-out and option plays and to keep the offense moving. Don Shanklin gives the Hawks an excellent break-away threat as he runs back all punts, kick-offs, catches passes and gained 732 yards from scrimmage last year.

MIKE SWEATMAN an all-

America candidate at linebacker and John Zook a defensive end lead the Hawk defense.

Missouri long associated with excellent halfbacks both offensive and defensive suddenly finds those two areas its main headaches. Charlie Brown, Earl Denny and Ray Thorpe graduated from the offensive backfield and Jim Whitacker and Gary Grossnickle from the defensive.

Quarterback Gary Kombrink returns but needs to work on his passing. Other quarterbacks in Coach Devine's camp can throw better than Kombrink but all are without experience.

THE TIGERS lost only 13 lettermen and return twice that many but some scribes say things are starting to look bleak for the Tigers who slumped to a 6-3-1 record last year.

Russ Washington, an all Big Eight performer at defensive end now teams with Mike Wempe at offensive tackle to

give the Tigers the best tackle combination in the conference.

Colorado, most peoples favorite to win the Big Eight title has, according to coach Eddie Crowder, veterans or solid performers or talented sophomores at every position. He returns 26 of 39 lettermen including powerful tailback Bill Arris and all-America possible, fullback Wilmer Cooks.

SOPHOMORE quarterback Bob Anderson seems to get the nod over Dan Kelly who played behind Bernie McCall last year and nearly led the Buffs past Nebraska.

A potential darkhorse for the Big Eight crown is Phil Cutchins rough and tough bunch of Cowpokes. O-State was in every game last year and 22 of the 35 lettermen return.

THE COWBOYS had problems in scoring last year but some Cowboy supporters say the experience gained by the sopho-

mores last year will make the 'Pokes two touchdowns per game better this year.

The most points the Cowboys scored in any game last year was 21 against the Wildcats while the most scored against them was 35 by Houston. Nebraska scored 21 points against the stingy pokes defense and three teams scored 14 points which shows how close the games were.

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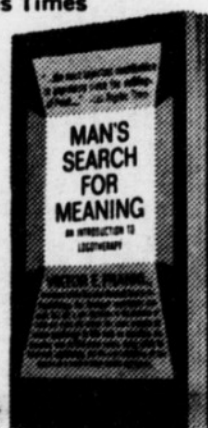
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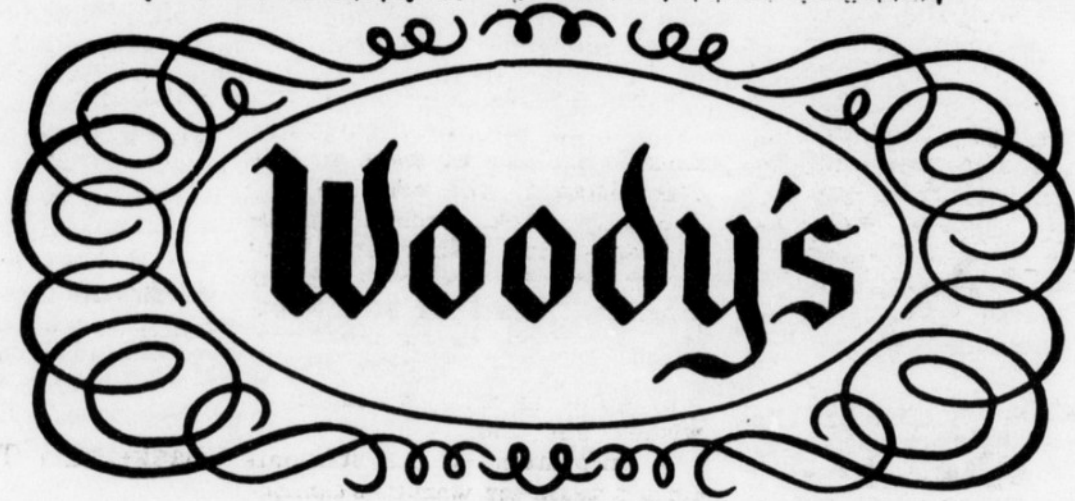
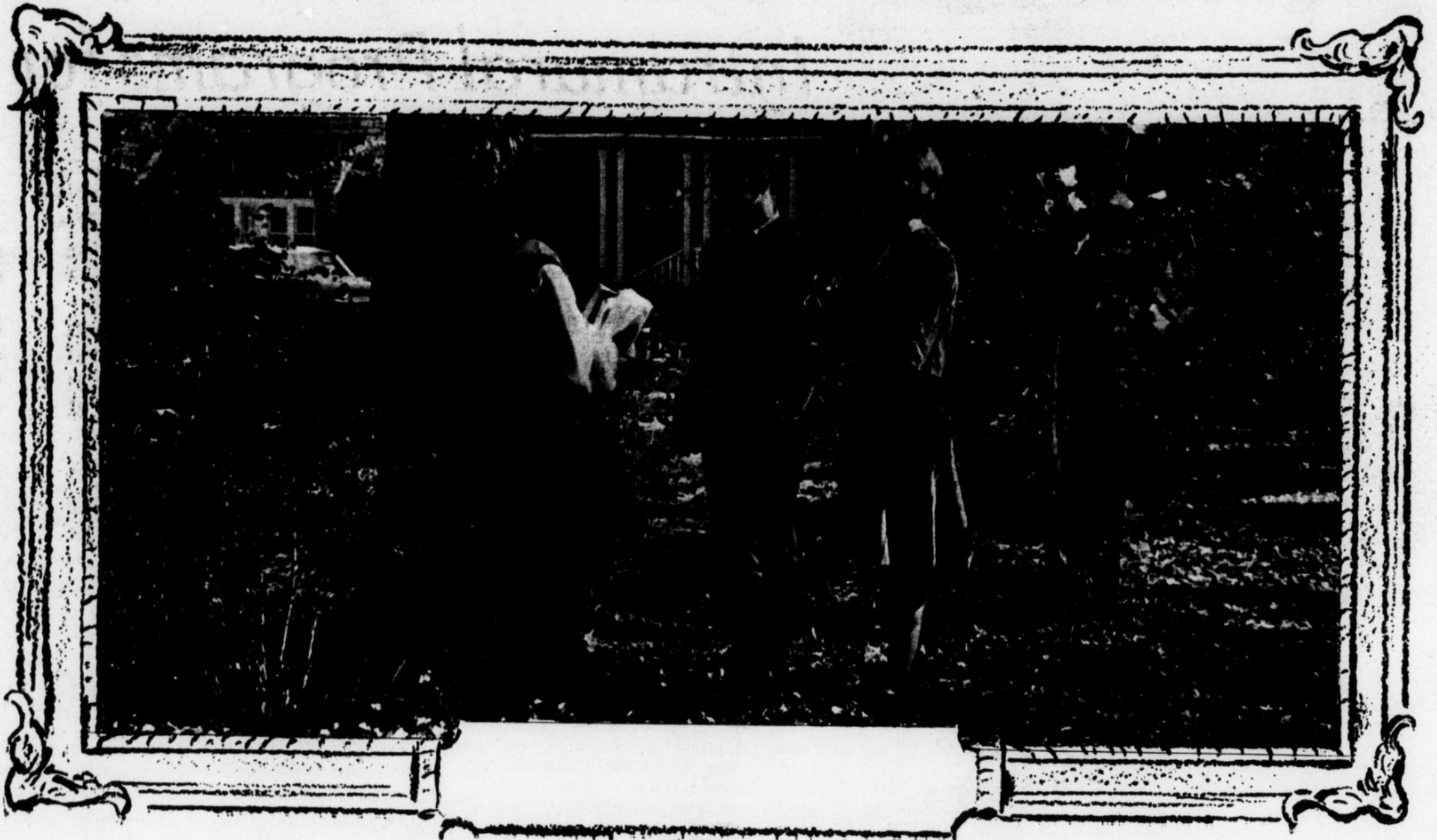
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Men, Women To Organize Intramural Programs for Fall

Men who will participate in the fall intramural program will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in Ahearn 302.

The meeting is open to all team managers, coaches and dormitory floor representatives, Al Sherriff, intramural director, said.

Participants in Women's intramurals will meet at 5 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 21, to outline the fall program.

Sherriff said varsity letterman, varsity athletes and students who have competed in professional sports are not eligible for intramurals.

Teams will participate again this year in three divisions—fraternity, dormitory and independent.

Sherriff said students may not move from team to team within a division. However, he said, any member of a team may change to another division after his team has played its first game in any particular sport.

Intentions to change team loyalties must be declared in the intramurals office before the second game, Sherriff said.

The men's fall schedule includes swimming, touch football, golf and wrestling for teams. Individual sports are horseshoes, handball and tennis.

Entry blanks are to be distributed at the initial meeting. Entries are due at noon on the date listed in the schedule.

Sandra Hick, women's physical education instructor, is director of the women's sports program. Miss Hick said women's teams are to be organized by living groups. Each group may enter as many teams as it wishes, she said.

A minimum of 12 students form a team for women's competition. Miss Hick said no more than two physical education majors may be on a team.

MEN

FALL SEMESTER

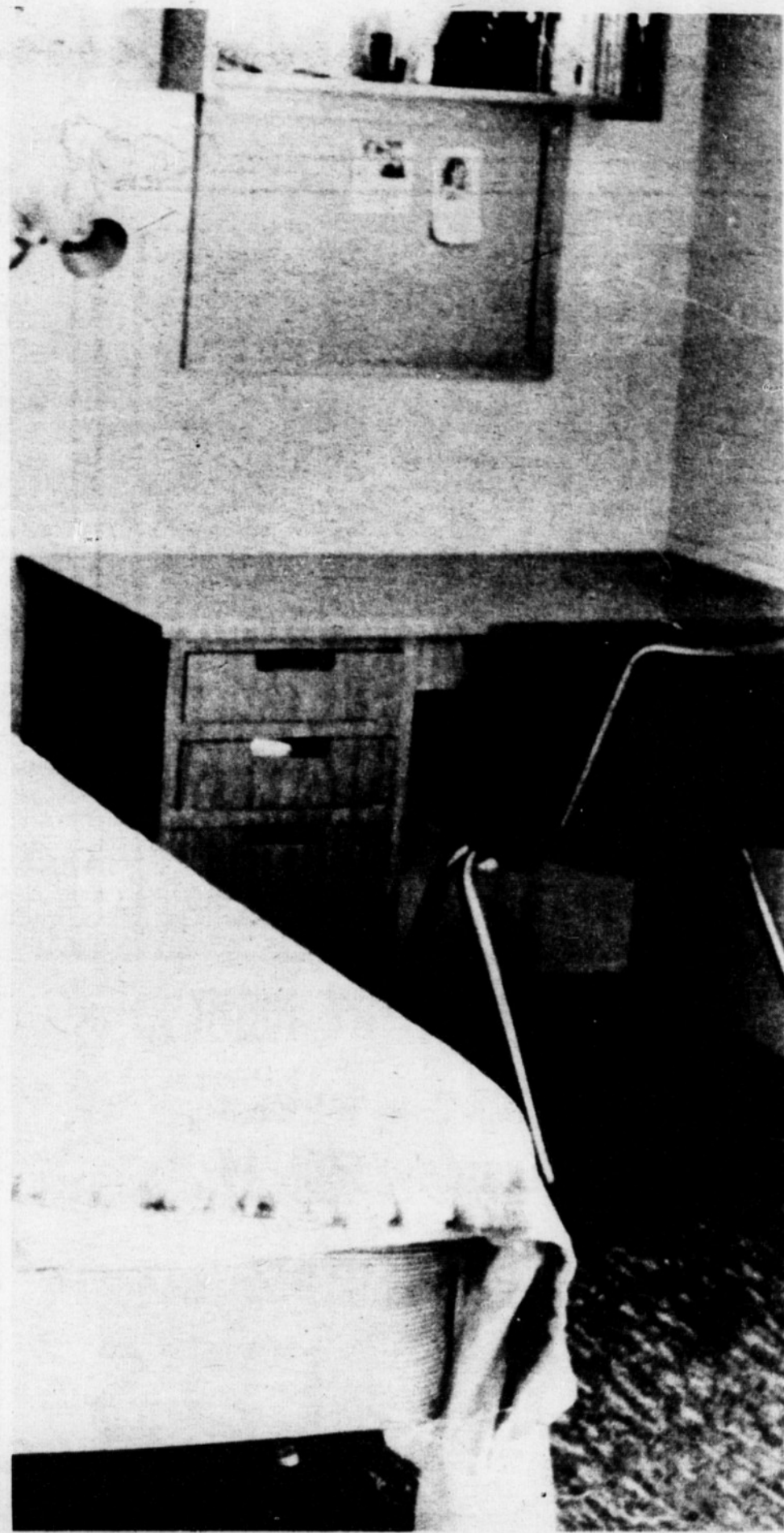
Activity	Entries Due	Starting Date
Swimming	Sept. 21	Sept. 26-28
Touch football	Sept. 21	Oct. 2
Individual Sports Singles		
Horseshoes	Sept. 21	Oct. 2-30
Handball	Sept. 21	Oct. 2-30
Tennis	Sept. 21	Oct. 2-30
Golf	Sept. 21	Oct. 2-30
Wrestling	Oct. 27	Oct. 30-Nov. 2
Weight-in	7 p.m.	
	Ahearn 302	
Basketball	Oct. 27	Nov. 6
Bowling	Oct. 27	Nov. 13-17
Free Throw Contest	Dec. 7	Dec. 18

SPRING SEMESTER

Badminton	Feb. 8	Feb. 12-15
(Singles and Doubles)		
Volleyball	Feb. 8	Feb. 19
Individual Sports (Doubles)		
Horseshoes	March 1	March 11
Handball	March 1	March 11
Tennis	March 1	March 11
Table tennis	March 1	March 11-14
(Singles and Doubles)		
Softball	March 15	April 1
Track meet	April 25	May 3, 6, 13

FALL SEMESTER—WOMEN

	Scheduled Month
Kickball	September and October
Swimming meet	October
Gymnastics Team	October (Carry-over to 2nd sem.)
Basketball Team	October (Carry-over to 2nd sem.)
Co-ed Volleyball	November
Volleyball	November-January



ONE CORNER of a coach's room in the new athletic dormitory reflects the efforts of athletic officials to instill pride in players by providing new facilities.

Regents To Consider Plans for Boathouse

The most important step toward the rowing crew's participation in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City is construction of a storage area and repair shop on the southeast corner of Elk's Cove this fall, Don Rose, crew coach, said.

Construction plans will be up for approval by the Kansas State Board of Regents at their September meeting.

RAY LIPPENBERGER, Manhattan architect, is preparing plans for the building. Bids will be called after approval by the Regents and clearance by the Kansas City Office of the Corps of Engineers, Rose said.

The building will provide the first permanent storage for shells. The crew already has four eight-oared shells and oars. A shell was severely damaged last spring when strong winds blew it over.

"THIS IS what we want to prevent in the future," Rose said. "We'll also use the structure for maintenance and repairs."

Under present plans the building's foundation of poured concrete is to rise four feet from the ground and will be angled, or slanted, in around the entire structure. The walls will be of pre-stressed concrete and redwood. There will be four garage-type roll-up doors.

THE STRUCTURE will be built on land licensed to K-State by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for 25 years "to develop K-State's intercollegiate rowing program."

"We hope this land and the building will put us on a more stable and permanent basis,"

Rose said. "In past years it has been too much of a 'catch-as-catch-can' basis."

Funds for the building will come from contributions of K-State students and staff, alumni and friends. Rose plans to call this fund raising effort "Victory Drive," and hopes its momentum will roll all the way to Mexico's 1968 Olympic games.

"WE'RE SHOOTING for \$30,000 to construct the building. The students' share is set at \$5,000, and the faculty and staff, alums and friends at \$12,500 each," Rose said. Each contributor will receive a sketch entitled, "The Oar Buster."

"Contributions should be made to the K-State Endowment Association and earmarked for the boathouse," Rose said. "This way the money is tax deductible."

If the crew is to achieve its big goal it must win the Olympic trials in Los Angeles late next summer, Rose said. There are seven rowing events, and Rose indicated his team would enter "two and as many as four" of the seven races.

PLANS ARE being considered to shift the third annual "Heart of America" regatta from Shawnee Mission State Park near Kansas City. Possible sites for the regatta are Topeka's Lake Shawnee and the new reservoir at Council Grove.

Rose has mentioned the possibility of inviting the Mexican Olympic team and the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) for this meet, which is scheduled for the week before the national intercollegiate rowing championship in June.

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Sports Editor Tags 'Cats For Sixth Place Finish

By GARY HADEN
Sports Editor

Comes fall and everyone makes football predictions. Since this is the case let's make a few of our own. Like other sports writers I'll adopt that time worn formula for preseason forecasting.

That's right if a writer is from Nebraska, he picks Nebraska for first, if he's from Colorado, he picks Colorado for first and if he's from K-State he's got a big headache.

But let's be realistic. Everyone knows the 'Cats aren't expected to make a run at the Big Eight title this year, but they should be able to finish as high as sixth.

Colorado will edge Nebraska for the title this year with a solid Oklahoma State team taking third place and possibly winning it all.

The Buffs defense is not expected to be as strong as last year but their offense, led by oft-injured quarterback Dan Kelly, can move on the ground and in the air like no one else's in the Big Eight.

Nebraska lost 24 men to graduation and it's a wonder any of the underclassmen came back after the way Alabama humiliated them in the Sugar Bowl.

Bob Devaney lost 14 starters and he's calling it a rebuilding year but there are enough lettermen and red-shirts on hand to make another strong team.

O-State as Darkhorse

Oklahoma State has the best depth since it entered the Big Eight and they are solid all the way through except at the tackle slots. They had problems in scoring last year but edged Colorado and Oklahoma by one point thanks to a good defense and fine coaching by Phil Cutchin.

Oklahoma appears solid although a weak offensive line will be a hindrance. They beat Nebraska 10 to 9 last year for the Midwest's upset of the year and they have an impressive set of backs and a solid defense which could carry them higher in the first division.

Perennial power Missouri has fallen on slack times and will fall to fifth place. Coach Devine lost his three top halfbacks last year and even with them the MU attack wasn't too potent. Gone too are his two best defensive backs. Lack of injuries might allow the tigers to match their 6-3-1 record of last year and to finish in the first division.

'Cats To Take 6th

Coach Vince Gibson's Wildcats will edge Iowa State for sixth by virtue of a talented group of offensive players, namely, Corny Davis (tailback), Bill Nossek (quarterback), Dave Jones (flankerback), Ossie Cain (fullback), Bob Long (split end) and Art Strozier (tight end).

If Gibson can, by some miracle, find an above average offensive line and defensive backfield the 'Cat's will be on the way up about two years ahead of schedule. Improvement has been noted, but one must point out that in the Spring Game one line might have looked good at times because the other was weak.

Still the lines are expected to be better than usual with the likes of Ron Stevens, Bob Stull, Art Strozier and Ced Rice on the offense and Bill Kennedy, Bill Salat and Mike Goynes on the defense backed up by the best line-backing tandem in the Big Eight, Danny Lankas and Lon Austin. There's little speed in the defensive secondary.

Iowa State, with an excellent defense and an unproven offense will take seventh but if they find an offensive spark they could finish as high as fifth. They return nine starters from a defensive unit which held Nebraska to 12 points last year and which was instrumental in tying Missouri and Oklahoma State.

Hawks in Arears

Bringing up the rear in the Big Eight football race will be that non-to-salty Kansas team led by Pepper Rodgers. Let's face it the Hawks only scored three points against the Wildcats last year and that was before Gibson.

Pepper does have a good group of returning letterman and like the 'Cats he has some fine individuals. One Hawk supporter recently wrote that Mike Sweatman and Micky Doyle give the Hawks the best linebackers in the league but of course it's obvious he's never seen Lankas and Austin mix it up for the Cats.

Hawk fans also have said it was a stroke of genius on Rodgers part to move basketball star? Vernon Vanoy to defensive end, but any K-State fan would have done the same thing after seeing Vanoy's line play on the basketball court.

Offense To Feature No. 81

Dave Jones is easy to pick out on the football field because he wears jersey No. 81 and is usually found at the other end of a Kansas State forward pass.

THE TRICK is to recognize him on the street. Standing a normal 6-1, weighing a slim 185 pounds, he looks like anything but a pass receiver who set two school records in 1966.

The way Jones moves softly from place to place would make him a smash in cloak and dagger work. Like a K-State teammate says, "Dave blends with a crowd something fierce."

In crowds is where the quiet-talking flankerback escaped with most of his 35 completions for 721 yards and a touchdown last year. His ability to snare aials in a mob is unbelievable.

"He's gonna be great," says K-State head coach Vince Gibson, sparing nary a word. "I think he'll be the best receiver in the Big Eight and maybe one of the best in the country."

JONES' HANDS have such an attraction for the ball that he

might be high in the pro draft after his senior year.

All he lacks, coaches say, is speed, something most great receivers possess. There's a way out of this, however.

"Footwork," explains Dave. "If you've got good footwork you can move into a defender's area, get him to back-pedaling and go to work on him."

He worked successfully on Nebraska's secondary last season, catching 188 yards of passes for a Wildcat record. His total of 721 yards also is a school mark.

Dave's pass-catching ability fits Gibson's pro-style offense snugly. "If the other teams concentrate too heavily on me, then we can throw to Strozier (Art, the tight end) or Balducci (split end)."

Jones forgot to mention that his presence also removes pressure from tailback Cornelius Davis, K-State's main running threat.

FOOTBALL has always been important to Jones. He moved 30 miles from home to play at

Goodland High School. "Kano-rado was going to give up the sport so I went over and lived with my grandmother at Goodland," he said.

Dave's hands don't collect rust when he's home during holidays. His 45-year-old father, Ivan Jones, still has a good arm and launches the passes.

When the two of them tire of football, there's always coyote hunting.

"We load the car with five or six greyhounds and take off looking for coyotes. You can drive anywhere around Kanorado," he grins, referring to Western Kansas' flat country.

JONES discovered a new thrill last summer.

"When I was at ROTC camp in Ohio, I got to take some trips in a T-33 training jet. I liked it so much I'm thinking about a career as a commercial pilot some day.

With that statement, Jones stood up, joined his teammates at the dinner table and once again became lost in the crowd.

Distance Runner Trains At 7,000-Foot Altitude

Conrad Nightingale, K-State distance runner who graduated in June, spent a busy summer undergoing high altitude tests at Alamosa, Colo.

He trained with Kansas' Jim Ryun and Oklahoma State's Chris McCubbins at Alamosa's 7,000-foot-plus altitude.

Nightingale also ran the 3,000-meter steeplechase at various meets throughout the country and in Europe.

Nightingale, considered one of the country's aces in the steeplechase, plans to enter K-State's Veterinary Medicine College this fall. He'll continue to train for a berth on the 1968 Olympic team.

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Tuttle Puddle beach offered a welcome relief to students when summer temperatures soared.

'67 Summer School Scene

Summer School 1967.

For some, the summer was a struggle between attempting the dreaded 7:30 a.m. classes or sleeping for just one more hour.

FOR OTHERS, the summer was a question of whether to attend class at all and pass up the Tuttle Creek Temptation.

Those who were able to forget warm sunlight and sandy beaches found the campus flooded with soon-to-be students. Workshopers . . . journalism, music, 4-H . . . and preenrollees and their parents surveyed the campus before the fall semester began.

For recreation, students took Union-sponsored trips to Kansas City, viewed the summer fashion show, rode the Blue River Queen or danced to the loud vibrations of a stereophonic band.

CURIOUS SPECTATORS were drenched as flooding caused Tuttle Creek Dam officials to blast 20,000 cubic feet of water per second through the tubes.

The Black Bag, presumably a coed, provided a topic of conversation for the students in Workshop on Creativity in Denison hall.

Construction of the new athletic dormitory and widening of sidewalks between Anderson and Denison halls gave the campus a new look. After a while, students became accustomed to walking around sidewalk blockades to get to class.

DRIVERS TOO busy to read signs on Vattier Dr. were stopped by the campus police. The road was closed between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. to lessen the crowded conditions of between-class rushes.

Student Senate met for the first time during the summer and intramurals were initiated to increase students' summer activities.

SRO was the scene at the Porgy and Bess Singers performance in the All Faiths Chapel, while a student production "Big Whitey" obtained publicity by staging a hold-up at an Aggieville bookstore.



Summer fashion show featured fall styles.



The Black Bag intrigued students of Richard Donald's Workshop on Creativity class.



Sidewalks between Anderson and Denison halls were widened this summer.



Football players worked this summer to build their own athletic dormitory.

Gibson Corrals All-Stars

In what may have been the finest recruiting year in K-State athletic history, Coach Vince Gibson and his staff have corralled 44 stand-out high school football players.

If anyone still needs to be convinced about the quality of the Wildcat recruits, try this for size: at least nine of the prospects played in high school all-star games this summer!

RUSS HARRISON, 207-pound halfback recruited right out of the Nebraska Cornhuskers' backyard, played in the Nebraska Shrine all-star game.

Ed Laman, 6-2 tackle from Steubenville, played in the Ohio all-star game.

Don Alexander, 6-0, 195-pound linebacker, was in the Alabama all-star fray.

Another linebacker, 220-pound **Oscar Gibson**, played in the California all-star game.

Tackle **Dick Powierza** was selected for the Massachusetts all-star game.

Four future K-Staters knocked heads in the annual "Big 33" contest matching the cream of the prep crop in Texas and Pennsylvania. The Keystone State fielded split end **Ron Dickerson**, linebacker **Al Vay**, and tackle **Larry Keller**, **Jim Carver**, a towering tackle, represented Texas.

OF 45 PLAYERS initially signing Big Eight letters of intent, the astounding total of 44 stuck to their guns in spite of the blandishments of football

VPI, Arkansas, CSU Give Gibson's 'Cats Outstanding Season

K-State, although undoubtedly improved over last season, could have a winless season against nonconference foes.

The 'Cats open on Sept. 23 against Colorado State University at Ft. Collins. The Rams had a 7 and 3 record last year and appear to be even tougher this year as they return 26 lettermen, led by all-America tailback candidate **Oscar Reed**.

The Rams have one of the best running attacks in the Midwest and last year finished eleventh in the country in scoring with a 27.5 points per game average. They were seventh in team rushing and twentieth in total offense gaining just over 335 yards per game.

VPI, like Colorado State, does not play as tough a schedule as K-State, but showed what good stuff little Gobblers are made of when they nearly beat ninth ranked Miami in the Liberty Bowl last fall. They finished the season with an 8-2-1 record and will be one of the roughest foes on the 'Cat's schedule because of their powerful defense.

The Gobblers lost 18 lettermen last year, including the entire starting backfield, however, 25 are returning. The defense is led by senior **Frank Loria**, a likely all-American selection.

Rounding out the non-conference schedule are the Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas. As usual the Hogs, who finished with an 8-2 record last year will be tough but coach **Frank Broyles** describes the year as a rebuilding year.

Seventeen lettermen were lost to graduation but 20 will return. **Ronnie Smith**, a talented sophomore redshirt will take over the quarterbacking chores from **Jon Brittenum** who graduated. He is rated as an excellent thrower. The defensive line is strong and so is the secondary.

Only an inexperienced line could keep the Hogs from being a leading contender for the Southwest Conference title.

powers like Arkansas, Texas, Michigan State, Nebraska, and Missouri, and will be wearing K-State frosh uniforms this fall. The complete list of signees:

Don Alexander, g, 5-11, 190, Carbon Hill, Ala.
Dennis Bell, hb, 6-1, 195, Independence, Mo.
Jim Blumig, t, 6-3, 215, E. Brunswick, N.J.
Wayne Broadman, lb, 6-1, 205, Yates Center.
Jim Carver, t, 6-4, 210, Big Spring, Tex.
Mike Creed, qb, 6-3, 185, Wichita North.
Dave Creswell, t, 6-4, 235, Hermleigh, Tex.
Jim Crowl, e, 6-0, 185, Osawatimie.
Ron Dickerson, hb, 6-3, 185, Corapolis, Pa.
Lynn Dickey, qb, 6-3, 190, Osawatimie.
Jim Dixon, hb, 6-0, 185, Fairbury, Neb.
Norman Dubois, lb, 6-0, 195, Shawnee Mission.
Jim Dukelow, lb, 6-2, 190, Wyandotte.
Oscar Gibson, lb, 6-1, 220, La Mesa, Calif.
Jim Gray, lb, 6-0, 205, Whitefish Bay, Wis.
Dave Grosko, g, 6-1, 200, Ward.
Russ Harrison, hb, 6-2, 205, Omaha, Neb.
Kevin Hughes, e, 6-1, 210, Levittown, Pa.
Mike Jones, fb, 6-3, 185, Andrews, Tex.

Don Kabler, fb, 6-0, 190, Wichita North.
Larry Keller, t, 6-1, 218, Dauphin, Pa.
Mike Kelleh, hb, 6-1, 190, Ward.
Mike Kuhn, e, 6-2, 190, Manhattan.
Ed Laman, t, 6-0, 215, Steubenville, Ohio.
Dennis McIntosh, e, 6-2, 200, Ft. Myers, Fla.
Ron Mann, lb, 6-0, 204, Lawrence.
Jim Montgomery, e, 6-0, 195, Croysden, Pa.
Mike Montgomery, hb, 6-3, 190, Dodge City.
Gerry Morton, hb, 6-3, 180, Wichita South.
Dave Oberzan, hb, 6-0, 175, Lawrence.
Dave Owens, t, 6-5, 219, Abilene, Tex.
Don Payne, qb, 6-3, 190, Shawnee Mission East.
Gene Pettay, qb, 6-2, 180, Turner.
Orson Powell, e, 6-2, 200, Atlanta, Ga.
Dick Powierza, g, 6-2, 200, Lawrence, Mass.
Harold Roth, hb, 6-0, 195, Bison.
Greg Schneider, c, 6-1, 200, Visalia, Calif.
Clarence Scott, e, 6-1, 170, Atlanta, Ga.
Denn Shaternick, t, 6-4, 220, Washington, D.C.
Al Steelman, lb, 5-11, 205, Shawnee Mission North.
Al Vay, lb, 5-10, 205, Lowber, Pa.
Ken White, t, 6-3, 221, Lawrence.
Lucious Williams, e, 6-3, 185, Perth Amboy, N.J.
Lloyd Yarnel, e, 6-2, 190, Brookhaven, Pa.

'Cotton' Fitzsimmons Signs As Assistant to Winter

It had to be an enjoyable summer for basketball coach **Tex Winter**.

When ex-assistant coach **Bill Guthridge** moved to North Carolina in June, Winter snared Lowell "Cotton" Fitzsimmons to take Guthridge's place.

Fitzsimmons had spent nine marvelous years as head coach of Moberly (Mo.) Junior College, where his Greyhounds were national juco champions the last two years. Moberly won 224 games and lost only 58 on Fitzsimmons' tenure there.

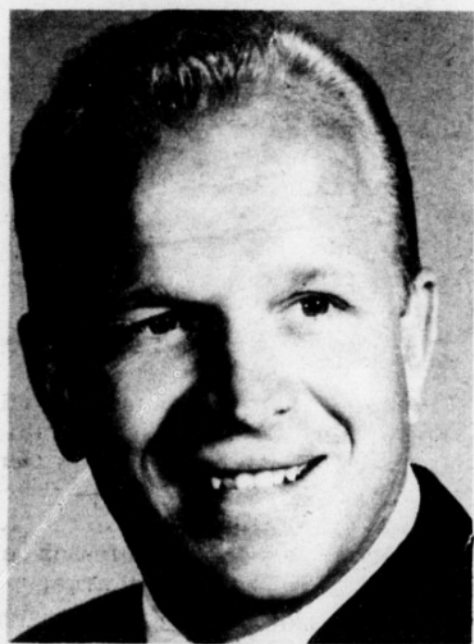
Cotton's teams finished 31-2 last season and 30-4 in 1965-66. They were in the national juco tournament six times under his guidance.

Fitzsimmons, 34, has developed six All-Americans at Moberly, including **Harrison Stepter** in 1966 and **Tom Thoenen** ('67).

Fitzsimmons, who twice was voted junior college Coach of

the Year, is considered an excellent recruiter.

He compiled a 28-8 record as freshman coach at Midwestern University (Wichita Falls, Tex.) before going to Moberly.



Cotton Fitzsimmons

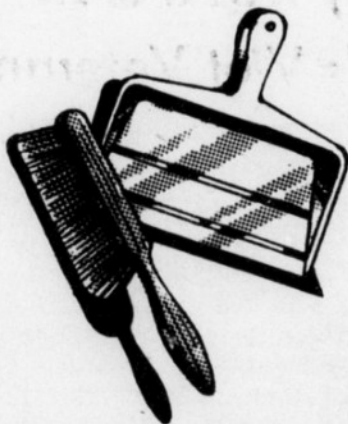
Schedule of K-State Opponents

DATE	COLO. STATE	V.P.I.	NEBRASKA	IOWA STATE	OKLAHOMA	ARKANSAS	KANSAS	MISSOURI	COLORADO	OKLA. STATE
Sept. 16		At *Tampa	At Washington	At *So. Carolina					Baylor	Air Force
Sept. 23	K-State	Wm. & Mary		At *Texas Tech	Washington State	*Okla. State	At Stanford	S.M.U.	At Oregon	At *Arkansas
Sept. 30	At Wyoming 'J.	At K-State	Minnesota	New Mexico	Maryland	Tulsa	At Indiana	At Northwestern		
Oct. 7	At *W. Texas State	Villanova	At K-State	At Colorado		T.C.U.	Ohio U.	Arizona	Iowa State	At *Texas
Oct. 14	At N. Texas St. U.	At *Kentucky	At Kansas	K-State	Texas at Dallas	At *Baylor	Nebraska	At Colorado	Missouri	
Oct. 21	Utah State U.	Richmond	Colorado	Missouri	At K-State	Texas	At Okla. State	At Iowa State	At Nebraska	Kansas
Oct. 28	At Air Force Acad.	At West Virginia	At T.C.U.	At Kansas	At Missouri	*K-State	Iowa State	Oklahoma	Okla. State	At Colorado
Nov. 4	At U. of Pacific	Miami	Iowa State	At Nebraska	Colorado	Texas A & M	K-State	At Okla. State	At Oklahoma	Missouri
Nov. 11	At *Texas Western	At *Florida State	Okla. State	Oklahoma	At Iowa State	At Rice	At Colorado	K-State	Kansas	At Nebraska
Nov. 18	Emporia State Teachers Coll.		At Missouri	Okla. State	Kansas	At S.M.U.	At Oklahoma	Nebraska	At K-State	At Iowa State
Nov. 23		V.M.I.								
Nov. 25	Wichita State U.		Oklahoma		At Nebraska	Texas Tech	Missouri	At Kansas	At Air Force	K-State
Dec. 2					Okla. State					At Oklahoma

* Night Game



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Continuing Education Schedules 12 Meets

The Division of Continuing Education has scheduled 12 conferences for September through November.

Food Retailers Conference, sponsored by the extension economics, will take place in the Union Sept. 26-27. S.E. Trieb, retail marketing, will be in charge of the conference.

The Governor's Industrial Safety Conference will meet in the Union Sept. 28-29. Under the sponsorship of the industrial engineering department, the meet is being headed by J. J. Smaltz, industrial engineering professor.

Cooperative Extension will host the Greenhouse Tomato Growers Clinic in the Union Oct. 3. Pat Smythe, assistant professor of economics, and C. R. Roberts, associate professor of horticulture, are in charge.

The Association of Operative Millers Technical and Educational Committee will meet in the Milling Industries building Oct. 4-5. Arlin Ward, associate professor of grain sciences and industry, is in charge of the conference.

The Government Career Conference will meet in the Union Oct. 6. The conference, being sponsored by the Placement Center, will be headed by Vernon Geissler, assistant director of the placement center.

Harold Kennedy, director of Aids and Awards, will be in charge of the Kansas Association of Student Financial Aid Conference which will meet in the Union Oct. 9.

The American Association of Cereal Chemists Conference will meet Oct. 13-14. Ward will head the meeting.

Group 3 of the Kansas Bankers Association, will have a conference Oct. 16 in Williams Auditorium. Alvin Hostetler, president of Group which includes 32 Kansas counties, will be in charge of the meeting.

The Turfgrass Conference, sponsored by the horticulture department, will meet in Williams Auditorium Oct. 18-19. R. A. Keen, professor of horticulture, will head the meet.

The Kansas Council on World Affairs Conference will meet in the Union Oct. 21. William Swegle, commerce instructor is in charge of the meet, which is being sponsored by the office of continuing education.

The Kansas Grange will have a five day meeting in the Wareham Hotel Oct. 22-27.

The Annual Extension Conference will take place in Umberger hall and the Union Oct. 30 through Nov. 3. Al Adams, assistant professor of poultry science, and Winona Starkey, assistant professor of extension home economics, are in charge.

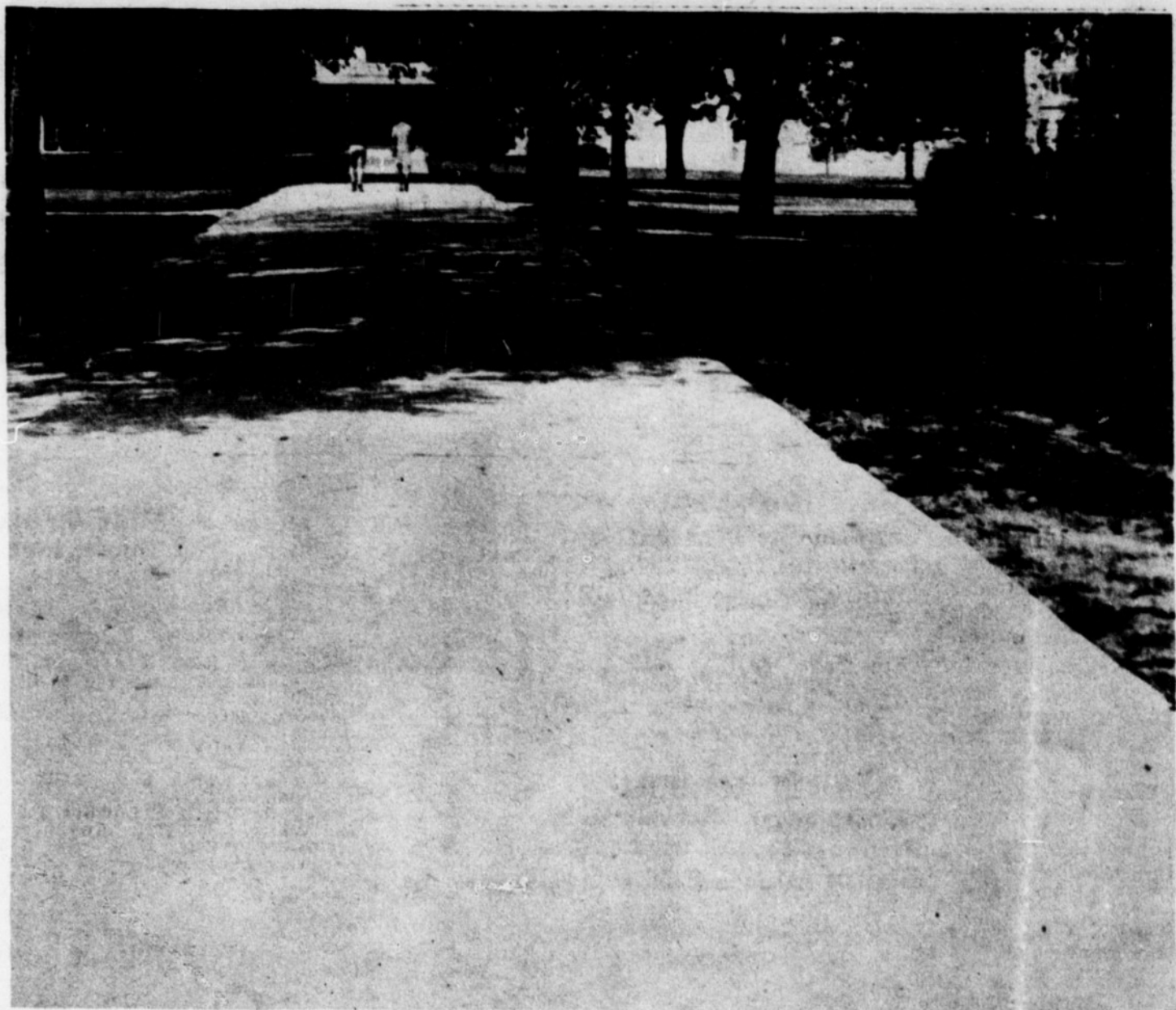


Photo by Ron Robinson

A FEW EARLY students break-in the new wide sidewalks installed this summer between Anderson Hall and Denison Hall.

Physical Plant workers doubled the width of the existing walks with the idea of reducing the number of paths.

Microbial Chemist To Talk on Enzymes

Douglas W. Ribbons, outstanding English microbial chemist, will appear as a guest scholar today through Thursday at K-State.

Ribbons will talk on "Microbial Enzymes that Metatrophic Aromatic Rings," at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 130 of Cardwell hall. Slides accompany the talk. The public is invited to attend.

Ribbons, who received a Ph.D. in 1960 from the University of Wales, has published four books, including "Paper Chromatography," and "Methods and Techniques in Microbiology," and has authored 30 technical publications.

His visit is sponsored by the Guest Scholar Program, the Division of Biology and Dairy and Poultry Science.

Ribbons recently attended the International Biochemical Congress in Tokyo. He has presented papers to the New York Academy of Science, the International Congress of Biochemists and the University of Minnesota.

Army ROTC Staff Adds Viet Veteran

Capt. Richard Rouse recently joined the Army ROTC faculty. Prior to his present assignment he served with the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Captain Rouse graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1960. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Infantry through the ROTC program.

He is a graduate of the infantry officers basic and career officers courses and the airborne and jungle warfare schools.

If you think going to school is kid stuff...

you've got to be kidding!

Employers don't kid around these days. If you don't have a good education, you just don't have it. Period! But lots of other people do. And they'll be the ones who get the good-paying jobs... not you. You'll be lucky to get what's left over.

Today, to get a good job, you need a good education. Employers insist on it. Good jobs demand it. So you'd better get it... if you want to enjoy

a really successful and rewarding future.

So, if you're in school now... stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, there's plenty of valuable training available outside the classroom. Find out about it. Get in touch with the Youth Counselor at the local office of your State Employment Service. Or visit a Youth Opportunity Center.

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How Many of These Outstanding Kansans Do You Know?

They Are Summer Graduates of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course



JOHN NEAL
Student Washburn University
Beginning rate 240-71%
Ending rate 3000-83%



MIKE MCGIVERN
Tecumseh High School
Beginning rate 296-50%
Ending rate 3222-54%



STEPHEN ZOELLER
Boyd's DX
Beginning rate 221-42%
Ending rate 2300-56%



WALT CHAPPELL
Ph. D Student, Michigan State
Beginning rate 382-72%
Ending rate 2900-72½%



MARTA GOMEZ
Kansas University
Beginning rate 410-74%
Ending rate 1760-76%



DAN SUMNER
Catholic University
Beginning rate 495-70%
Ending rate 3042-80%
This course will allow me to further not only my grades but more importantly my overall education. It has enabled me to increase my speed by over 8 times. Surprisingly enough my comprehension also increased. It was well worth the time and money spent.



KATHY DELP
Kansas University
Beginning rate 328-66%
Ending rate 1747-80%
It is a fantastic experience which everyone should have. It opens up an entire new world of literature.



REV. BRINTON WEBB WOODWARD JR.
St. Davids Episcopal Church
Beginning Rate 363-77%
Ending Rate 1450-88%



REV. DEAN A. OLSON
Pastor West Side Baptist
Beginning rate 289-59%
Ending rate 1261-96%



JUDY LUNNON
Washburn University
Beginning rate 240-73%
Ending rate 1864-80%
I think that this course should be included in every day school study. I'm sure that this course will be most helpful to me in my college years and in the future.



STEPHEN JONES
Lawyer
Beginning rate 479-77%
Ending rate 2959-80%
This course made a significant increase in reading speed and comprehension possible for me. Personal results indicate that the Evelyn Wood theory is sound.



BILL "Woody" WOODRUFF
Radio Management, WIBW
Beginning rate 354-60%
Ending rate 2960-88%

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• You will learn how we can help you to read faster, with improved comprehension and greater recall!

• You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speed from a book he had never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.

MANHATTAN

Reading Dynamics Institute

807 Osage, Manhattan

Wednesday, Sept. 13 Thursday, Sept. 14

6:30 & 8:00 P.M.

MANHATTAN FALL CLASSES BEGIN

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20 THURSDAY, SEPT. 21
4 P.M. 7-10 P.M.

What brought them together? Most of them like to read. Some of them have to read. And they all had the desire to read faster.

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Would you like to improve your reading skills? It's easy to do the Evelyn Wood way. Attend a free demonstration on the Reading Dynamics method. Check the schedule on this page for times and locations.

Classes begin in Topeka Thursday, September 14. There never has been a better time to start improving your reading than right now! Mail the coupon or call AM 6-5555 for complete class schedule.

GRADUATES HIGHLY ENTHUSIASTIC
The most enthusiastic supporters of Reading Dynamics are the nearly 250,000 graduates of the course. They are pleased with their improved reading skills and highly recommended the course to all their friends.

How Many of These Outstanding Kansans Do You Know?

They Are Summer Graduates of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course

MARTIN AHRENS
Colorado University

1st. week 250-90%
7th. week 3500-82%



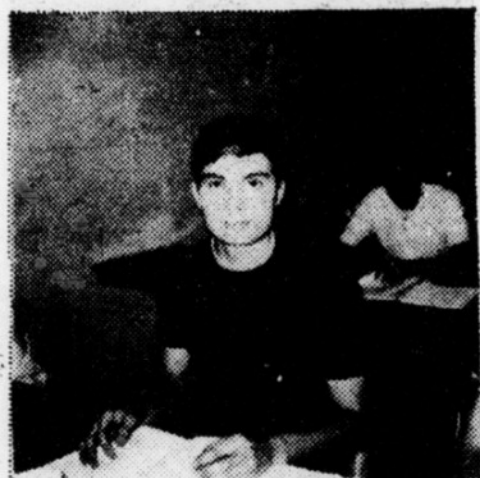
JAY BURRELL
Topeka West High School

1st. week 288-80%
7th. week 2071-80%



MERVIN KURTZ
Grace E.U.B. Church

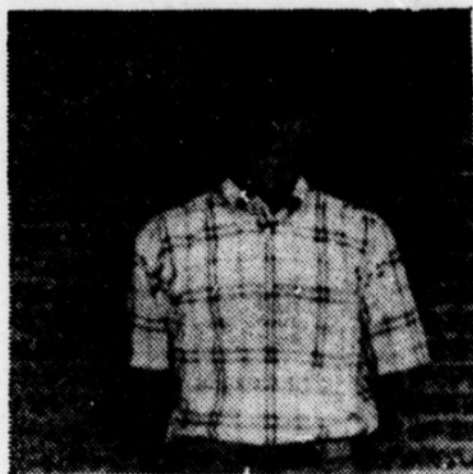
1st. week 324-53%
7th. week 1450-61%



RON HOLMES
Kansas State

Beginning rate 332-69%
Ending rate 2397-63%

This course is a great help in school work. In this day and age there is so much to read that I can't afford to stumble through at 250 words per minute.



DeWITT HARKNESS
Kansas University

Beginning rate 273-62%
Ending rate 2231-76%

If a person wants to vastly improve his reading skills by being able to read and comprehend any type of book in less than one hour, I urge him to take the course.



CHRIS PETRO
Topeka West High School

Beginning rate 265-73%
Ending rate 2266-88%

It is a practical and helpful way to improve your reading rate while retaining comprehension. You actually improve your comprehension... not just "Scanning"... but rather an entirely new way to read. With determination and patience on the students part you can't miss with this course. It is very valuable to the student and worth every penny.

KIRBY COHEN
Topeka West H.S.

1st. week 415-58%
7th. week 4600-76%



GEORGE WHEAT
Student Washburn Univ.

1st. week 290%-77%
7th. week 8000-83%



JOHN HILL
Student Washburn Univ.

1st. week 203-54%
7th. week 2982-83%



SHARON BLEWETT
Topeka West H.S.

1st. week 323-62%
7th. week 1311-80%



WAYNE PEIMANN
St. John's College

1st. week 449-65%
7th. week 2380-80%



We hold classes in 55 cities in this region. Listed are the cities in which fall classes will be held. Complete schedule available upon request.

Denver-Sept. 15
Boulder-Sept. 20
Ft. Collins-Oct. 4
Colorado Springs-Sept. 14
Greeley-Oct. 11
Kansas City-Sept. 14

Topeka-Sept. 15
Lawrence-Sept. 19
Manhattan-Sept. 20
Wichita-Sept. 21
Albuquerque-Sept. 20
Santa Fe-Sept. 22

Las Cruces-Oct. 4
Alamogordo-Oct. 30
Kalispell-Sept. 15
Missoula-Oct. 4
Great Falls-Sept. 15
Helena-Oct. 5

Bozeman-Oct. 11
Chadron-Oct. 4
Omaha-Sept. 13
Lincoln-Sept. 22
Spearfish-Sept. 1
Rapid City-Sept. 15
Hutchinson-Sept. 20

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LES KURTZ
Student, Westmar College

Beginning rate 241-71%
Ending rate 2261-83%

I suddenly realized that I had been wasting countless hours in reading both for pleasure and in school at an extremely inefficient speed with ineffective techniques. The reading Dynamics methods are already saving much of my time. My new skills will be valuable in college work and I sincerely believe that the techniques of the Evelyn Woods Reading Dynamics course will revolutionize education. Rapid comprehensive reading is a must for a person who wants to be educated because the wealth of knowledge available must be obtained primarily through reading.

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RALPH NEVINS

Nevins Selected Dean of Engineering To Succeed Russell

Ralph Nevins has been selected as the new dean of the K-State College of Engineering.

A native Kansan and a member of the K-State faculty since 1948, Nevins has been head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, director of the half-million dollar K-State Institute for Environmental Research and a Kansas Power and Light Company Distinguished Professor of mechanical engineering.

NEVINS SUCCEEDS Paul Russell, who asked to be relieved of administrative duties so that he might return to teaching as a professor at Arizona State University, Tempe.

"We were fortunate to have on our faculty a man with such outstanding qualities for the deanship as Nevins," President James A. McCain said in announcing the appointment.

McCain added that Nevins had turned down attractive offers from half a dozen other universities in recent years to remain in Kansas.

UNDER NEVINS' leadership, the Department of Mechanical Engineering and the Institute for Environmental Research acquired two major grants during the summer.

Early in July K-State was the only educational institution in the United States selected to develop a new graduate-level curriculum in bio-environmental engineering. The U.S. Public Health Service will provide more than a quarter of a million dollars over the next five years for this program.

Since then the Department of Defense has announced that K-State's Institute for Environmental Research has been selected to receive one of the 50 grants planned in a \$19.6 million "Project Themis" research effort. Amounts of the grants are being negotiated.

Nevins also was instrumental in securing the transfer of three Atlas Missile sites to his department when these were abandoned by the U.S. Air Force.

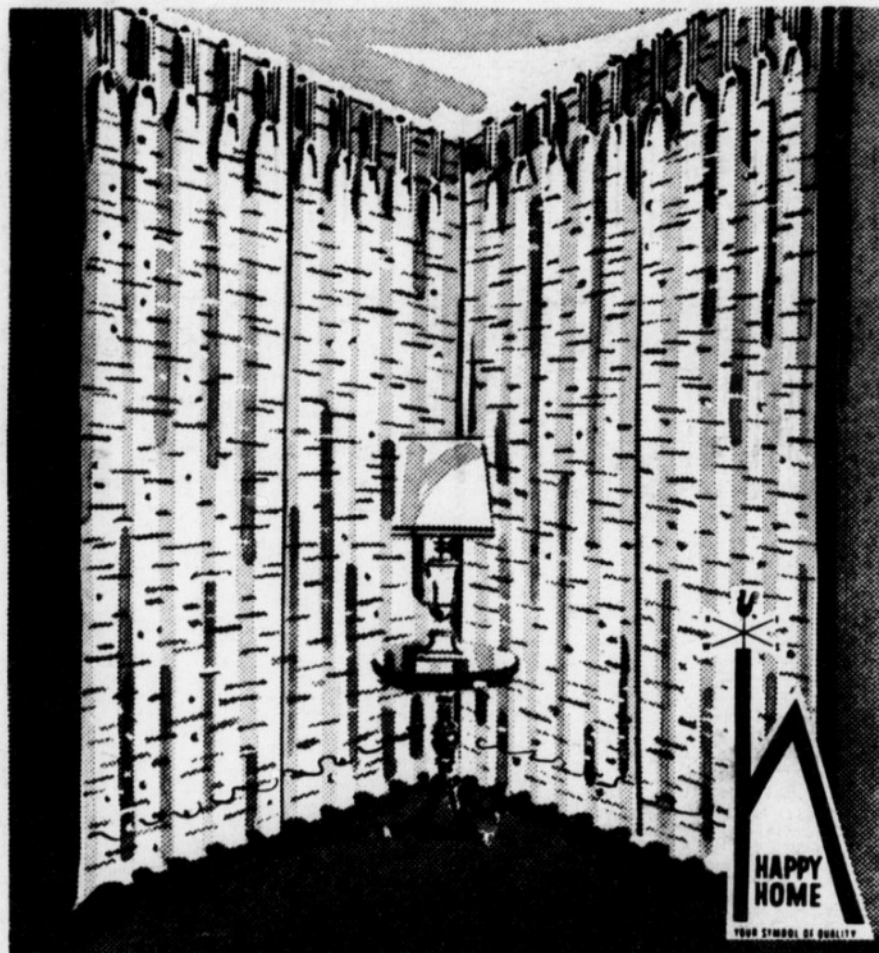
One of these, an Atlas "E" site near Wamego, has been designated the mechanical engineering aerospace laboratory and will provide research capabilities not previously available at K-State.

NEVINS IS a member of 11 professional and honorary societies and is an officer in many of them. He has been especially active in the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers. He is a former ASHRAE director and served as their representative on the National Research Council's Division of Engineering and Industrial Research.

Nevins earned three degrees from the University of Minnesota, a B.S. in naval technology, a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering and an M.S. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1953. He taught at the University of Minnesota before joining the K-State staff. He has been a research engineer for Honeywell, Inc., and currently is a consultant to the U.S. Air Force and the Air Diffusion Council.

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60-75-100 W bulbs24c

9' extension cord69c

15' extension cord89c

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Gooseneck lamp3.99



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PLASTIC AIDS

77¢ each

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9 x 12' rayon pile ROOM-SIZE RUG

12.88

Has cushiony foam rubber back—no need for an extra pad. New decorator colors.

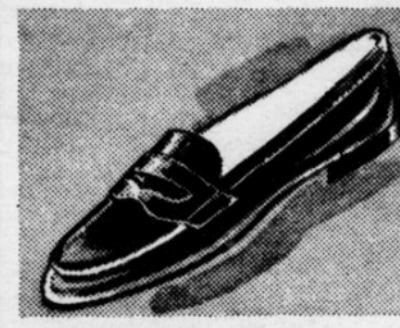


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NYLONS

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Seamless micro-mesh, reinforced at heel and toe. Latest fashion shades. Sizes 8½-11.



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LEATHER LOAFERS

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Tops in styling! Smooth leather uppers, composition heel for longer wear. Sizes 5 to 10.

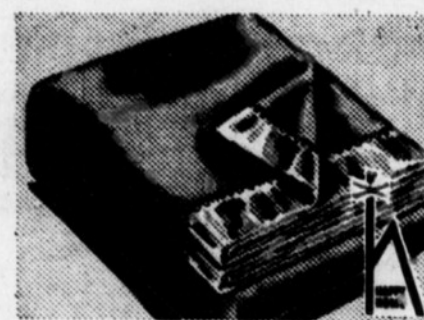


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LAMP SHADE

99¢

White knobby fabric over translucent parchment, white and gold trim. Most sizes.



72 x 90" size ... 'ELM' BLANKET

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95% rayon, 6% nylon is lightweight yet warm. Has wide nylon binding. In top colors.



Thick chenille BEDSPREAD

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52% rayon, 48% cotton is machine washable. Full or twin size in choice of top colors.



24 x 46" size ... BATH TOWELS

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Top quality, super absorbent, in your choice of many colors. Matching Wash Cloths29c



18 x 24" cut size FOAM PILLOWS

2 for 2.99

Sensational value! Filled with non-allergenic shredded polyurethane, cotton print cover.



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT **WOOLWORTH'S**



STRIPED JERSEY dresses in the very brightest blues, greens, oranges and yellows were the most popular outfits at the fashion show Tuesday night. The "live paintings" with their mixture of colors continually changed form and silhouetted the coed models—most of whom were wearing opaque stockings.

Frosh Dance, Watch Psychedelic Fashions

With music from the "In Crowd" song and startling, wild, "live paintings" illuminating the ballroom, more than 300 freshmen took a look at the K-State fashion scene Tuesday night.

THE FASHION show and dance by the Midnight Workers highlighted an activity-filled evening, "Frosh First-niter," at the Union.

The new K-State men and women met one another dancing on the Union's patio, watching the free movie, "Raisin in the Sun," or relaxing in the Stateroom.

The little theatre was sold out, the patio was crowded and freshmen seemed to fill the building—bowling, playing billiards or simply watching everyone else.

As the fashion show began, coeds turned fashion models tiptoed in first, dressed in psy-

chedelic cardboard boxes, with matching opaque stockings.

THE OPAQUE stockings, but not the boxes, constantly reappeared on the coeds as they modeled "the ultimates" in fashion for K-State. Bright greens, reds, golds and "K-State purple" were predominate colors in the dress and pant dress outfits, most of which were well above the knee.

Men also modeled in the fashion show, sponsored by Woody's. They were dressed in the "co-ordinated look," which included patterned slacks, wide lapels and ties three inches wide.

IT WAS THE magazine fashion scene, and the freshmen were interested — opaque stockings, high hemlines and all.

Students also viewed a showing of paintings which will be rented at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 13, 1967 NUMBER 2

Enrollment Tops 11,500 With Computerized Ease

Enrollees numbering 9,233 passed by the tables in Ahearn Field House Monday and Tuesday—approximately 700 less than were pre-enrolled last spring and during the summer.

AN ESTIMATED 2,000 students were expected to pull cards today, the last day of formal enrollment, E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

The projected total for the fall semester, Gerritz said, would be more than 11,500, as compared with 11,258 last fall. Enrolled for the 1967 spring semester were 10,446 students.

Procedures for dropping and adding courses will be the same as in the past, Gerritz said. Students wishing to add or exchange a course should consult their advisers, pick up a card from the departmental office of the desired course and present it at the dean's office of their colleges Thursday.

IN DROPPING a course, no course card must be obtained. Students should talk with their advisers and complete the procedure by informing the dean's office to report which courses will be dropped.

"Changing courses will be by direct assignment," Gerritz added. Class assignments will be changed individually for days, hours and instructors.

In contrast to the 200 students who received parial schedules were the nearly 2,000 students which were completely rejected by the computer last fall.

Lines were long around the Union at students waited to pull cards by the old method.

GERRITZ SAID enrollment

this year was going very smoothly and most students reported it took them an average of 20 minutes to complete the enrollment procedure this year.

At the University of Kansas, Lawrence, enrollment was expected to exceed 15,000. An

estimate turned into the Kansas Board of Regents earlier estimates fall enrollment at 15,525.

Reports on how enrollment was progressing at K.U. were not yet available because enrollment begins Wednesday and continues through Friday.

Senate Considers NSA Membership

Bill Worley, student body president, is expected to recommend at a Student Senate retreat Saturday that K-State join the National Student Association (NSA).

Three K-State representatives, including Worley, who attended the NSA conference this summer in Maryland, will speak at the retreat in favor of K-State's joining NSA.

NSA, WHICH admitted using Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) funds earlier this year, has announced plans to move into areas related to the draft, black power and student power.

The recommendation will come at the Senate retreat at Rock Springs 4-H ranch. The annual retreat was called to discuss with faculty and administrator techniques of leadership in student government, Worley said.

President James A. McCain will speak at 10 a.m. Saturday during the two-day retreat. Past student senators are expected to speak about how to work with other students and faculty.

Joseph DeSanto, sociology instructor, will discuss the functions and leadership of a small organization.

K-STATE HAS been a member of the Association of Student Governments.

According to NSA information, the association is concerned with helping local campuses design course and teacher evaluation projects, and tutorial assistance programs, which offer advice and materials for students operating tutoring projects in ghetto neighborhoods.

"The two biggest issues were educational reform and the anti-Johnson movement, and both are

the result of a growing frustration of student leaders in trying to innovate new ideas," Rachel Scott, conference delegate, said. Anti-Johnson activity is directed toward U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"NSA HAS A FULL-time staff which can devote time to researching and can devote staff personnel in campus programs," Miss Scott added. "One of the most helpful services will be the Student Government Information Service which provides research material for campus government projects."

Also attending the conference was Cal Cochran, AR student senator. Miss Scott, a former senator, will be student government organizations co-ordinator this year.

Press Conference To Feature Peters On Student Issues

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, will talk about student issues with members of the press and students at 3 p.m. today in the Union banquet rooms S and U.

Second in a four-part series of press conferences with University officials, the talk will focus on student rights.

Collegian staff members and KSDB-FM staffers are scheduled to interview Peters on issues such as drug education, student power, press coverage of Tribunal and faculty-student relations.

"RIGHTS AND responsibilities of student will be discussed," Bill Buzenberg, Collegian panel member said, adding that what areas of responsibility faculty and students should control or share will be analyzed.

Peters also will be asked about communication between students and faculty in all areas of campus life, Buzenberg said.

MONDAY'S conference with John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, will concentrate on K-State's academic traditions and outlook.

The final press conference will be with C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, Monday, Sept. 25.

McCain Says

Student Authority Not Used

By CONNIE LANGLAND

K-State students have more authority in University affairs than they have ever realized or used, President James A. McCain said Monday during a press conference.

There are student representatives on all faculty committees, including Traffic Control Board, McCain said. Faculty and administrators are open to student suggestions and complaints, he said.

"STUDENT LIFE and activities can work with or against the academic program of the University. We look to student government to govern student activities on campus and to guide and direct the student body."

Answering questions from members of the Collegian and KSDB radio, McCain also discussed future building plans, the Alf Landon Lecture Series, University finances and education developments in India.

Noting plans for building an auditorium, library addition,

Union addition and football stadium, McCain said the chemical engineering, teacher education and veterinary medicine facilities must be expanded soon.

PUBLICATION of the Alf Landon Lecture Series may result in more original and thoughtful lectures by the Landon speakers, McCain said.

Landon speakers will include Ronald Reagan, Oct. 26; George Romney, Dec. 6; and Robert Kennedy, in February. Two other major speakers tentatively have been scheduled.

One dollar tickets may be sold for University convocations for Martin Luther King and Barry Goldwater.

"We had the opportunity to bring these two men here, but all allotted money had been used. We will experiment with the ticket plan," McCain said.

A \$20 INCREASE in student incidental fees (\$144 to \$164) prompted a question on the cost of an education at K-State.

Fees pay for about 25 per

cent of an in-state student's education at the University. The remaining costs are principally paid through state appropriations, McCain said.

Scholarships, which amount to almost \$600,000 this year, loans and grants-in-aid offset additional costs, he added. Eight million dollars was received in research grants during the year, he added.

Terming K-State an "international university," McCain discussed K-State's role in developing education in India.

K-STATE HAS BEEN among five universities involved in developing a system of land grant universities in India during the past 11 years. Seven have now been established, and two more schools are being developed.

"This program may be among the most significant developments in higher education in the time we are living. Within these universities now are the men with the know-how to make India self-sufficient," McCain said.



H. RAP BROWN gestures Monday to Negroes during speech in East St. Louis, Ill. Violence broke out several hours after speech. Tuesday Brown acted as volunteer teacher during New York teachers' strike (story p. 3).

Defense Seeks Dismissal In JFK Conspiracy Trial

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Dist. Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. had under study today a motion to quash the assassination conspiracy indictment against Clay L. Shaw.

Shaw has been charged with conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Haggerty promised a ruling on the quash motion Monday. If the motion is denied, Shaw will possibly come to trial later this month or early October.

The defense ended two days of pre-trial testimony Tuesday in

which they charged the method of selecting the grand jury that indicated Shaw was unconstitutional.

Haggerty gave the state until Friday to file an answer to a second supplemental motion to squash the indictment, filed by the defense at the outset of Tuesday's hearing.

District Attorney Jim Garrison spent more than an hour on the stand but answered little more than questions about his name, title, and whether or not he had obtained money from the group.

Racial Unrest In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Angry whites and Negroes, ignoring Mayor Henry Maier's warning that the city is on the "verge of civil war," staged separate marches Tuesday night and early today but avoided a direct confrontation.

An estimated 1,500 young whites crossed the 16th Street bridge, the city's "Mason-Dixon line" dividing the north and south sides, for the second consecutive night.

After bowing to police pleas not to march to the predominantly Negro inner core, the whites walked to the near downtown residence of Catholic Archbishop William Cousins.

Cousins met with four white power spokesmen who demanded the removal of fiery white Catholic Priest James Groppi, who has led Negro open housing

demonstrations for 16 nights in a row.

Cousins agreed to relay the complaints to a diocesan senate of priests for study.

Joe Carroll, 20, Baltimore, who described himself as a white racist and field director for the National States Rights party, was arrested after he led about 100 white demonstrators from a rally in a south side park.

Carroll is already under indictment in Baltimore in connection with racial trouble there.

After meeting with Cousins the counter-demonstrators trekked back across the bridge to join angry white mobs and waited for Negro demonstrators to penetrate the south side for a second straight night.

Monday night, Groppi's marchers were pelted with bottles and rocks during a brief

confrontation with the whites. Negroes decided not to cross the bridge Tuesday night. They returned to their headquarters at St. Boniface Church early today without major incident.

Weather

Today cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle. Colder high temperatures upper 60s to lower 70s northerly winds 15 to 25 miles per hour. Tonight mostly cloudy. Low temperatures near 50. Diminishing northerly winds.

Thursday partly cloudy. High temperatures in the 60s. North-east winds 10 to 15 miles per hour.

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"MAYBE WE OUGHT TO COMPLAIN TO LADY BIRD."

America Planes, Marines Repel Viet Cong Attacks

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops crawled into South Vietnam and stormed U.S. Marine frontier forts today.

Leathernecks hurled back the invaders and American heavy bombers pounded the North Vietnamese bases, military spokesmen said.

U.S. losses in two days' fighting in the mushrooming border battle mounted to six dead and 91 wounded, the spokesmen said. The North Vietnamese assaults came just below the border Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), the last area in the war zone where Communist troops can mount mass attacks.

In their attempt to deny the border to the Communists, U.S. jet fighter-bombers Tuesday ravaged North Vietnamese supply lines just north of the DMZ, the spokesmen said.

The North Vietnamese, ap-

parently trying to score before U.S. and South Vietnamese forces set up an anti-invasion barrier ordered by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, attacked before dawn today.

First their artillery and mortars rained shells on Con Thien, Dong Ha, Camp Carroll and Cam Lo, key Leatherneck forts guarding the frontier.

They also lobbed about 200 mortar shells into South Vietnamese army border posts, government spokesmen said. Then out of the DMZ stormed the North Vietnamese troops, part of an estimated 35,000 soldiers Hanoi has mustered in the buffer zone.

At least 200 North Vietnamese hurled themselves against the shell-pocked Marine fortress of Con Thien, the key fort. Rising from their underground bunkers, the Marines poured fire into the attackers.

American gunships, spewing machinegun fire, whirled overhead. The Communists fled. Four Marines died and 10 were wounded at Con Thien.

Illness Confines Catholic Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI may have to undergo surgery because of an infection in his urinary tract, the Vatican announced today.

An official communique of the Roman Catholic Church said the 69-year-old pontiff's doctors are trying to cure him without surgery but are "reserving the possibility" of an operation.

The Pope, who will be 70 this month, fell ill last week at his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo and was returned to Vatican City and confined to his apartments. Against doctors' advice, he made a dramatic appearance at his balcony window Sunday and thanked the world for prayers for his recovery.

Three well-known Italian specialists, after examining the Pope, reported to the pontiff's aides who announced:

"The physicians intend to continue in the therapeutic direction now in course, reserving the possibility of modifying it in a surgical sense."

The communique said the pontiff, whose birthday is Sept. 26, is "notably improved."

The Vatican issued the communique after Rome newspapers suggested the infection may be caused by an enlargement of the prostate gland or the growth of a kidney stone which could require surgery.

A's, Finley End Dispute

NEW YORK (UPI)—William Eckert may not be an experienced baseball commissioner, but he seems to have talents as a labor negotiator.

The one-time Air Force general wound up getting the Kansas City Athletics' owner Charles Finley and his feuding players to agree to a public reconciliation after two days of negotiation.

In a formal 280-word statement issued Tuesday night "under Baseball Commissioner William Eckert's jurisdiction," Finley and the A's made several agreements.

Basically, the players agreed to withdraw charges of unfair

labor practices by Finley, which had been filed with the National Labor Relations Board and Finley claimed that he did not "contemplate taking future action against the players as a consequence of this dispute."

In the only action that was carried over, the suspension of pitcher Lew Krausse on Aug. 18, was set for a "hearing and determination" by the commissioner on Sept. 28.

Finley has charged that Krausse was guilty of misconduct on a flight from Boston to Kansas City Aug. 3. Krausse was suspended by Finley, but was reinstated a few days later. Krausse has since claimed he

won't play for the Athletics next season under any circumstances.

The airplane incident touched off a clamor between Finley and the A's that eventually resulted in the firing of Manager Al Dark besides the suspension of Krausse.

The meeting with Finley, his lawyers, and Kansas City player representative Jack Aker was called by Eckert to iron out the situation.

Eckert, whose naming as baseball commissioner two years ago stunned the sports world since he had no previous connection with baseball, managed to get the players and Finley to issue the statement in which they recognized each other's rights.

Union Strikes Close East School Systems

NEW YORK, DETROIT (UPI)—Hopes were dim today for early settlements in Detroit and New York where teacher's walkouts have crippled public school systems.

In Detroit striking teachers staged a mass resignation Tuesday following a Michigan Supreme Court ruling that threatened to take away the right to strike from the teachers.

New York school officials go to court Thursday to seek a contempt citation that could impose a \$10,000 a day fine on the United Federation of Teachers and jail leaders of the teacher's work stoppage.

More than a million New York students and half a million Michigan students have been affected by the strike.

New York union officials said that 95 per cent of the city's 59,482 teachers disobeyed a temporary court injunction prohibiting the walkout and refused to attend classes Tuesday.

In addition to teachers who did cross picket lines, 6,727 former teachers, parents and col-

lege student volunteers manned New York classrooms on a make-shift basis.

In court action, New York, under the Taylor law that became effective Sept. 1, will attempt to jail and fine Albert Shanker, UFT president, and other UFT officers. The Taylor law prohibits strikes by public employees.

One of the volunteer teachers was black power advocate H. Rap Brown. Brown taught for more than an hour in PS 201, an embattled school in Harlem where violence had erupted earlier in the day between picketing teachers and Negro parents.

Brown asserted he taught a class on "black history and the movement," but the board of education said that the militant Negro spoke only with the school principal and several teachers.

Placard-carrying teachers in front of the Harlem school clashed earlier Tuesday with angry Negro parents. The parents charged that ghetto children are the strikes biggest losers.

Draft 22,000 Men For November Call

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department has called for a November draft of 22,000 men, 5,000 more than the October quota but 3,000 less than September's schedule.

All of the November draftees, like those in September and October, will go into the Army, the department said. The increase of 45,000 men in Vietnam will be met with no substantial army increase.

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editorial opinion . . .

Inflation Strikes

It's going to be easy to identify the freshmen this year. They will be the ones that can't remember the "good old days" of nickel drinks in the Union.

The Union has finally done away with all nickel drinks, both tea and otherwise.

To some students this will be an indication that K-State has arrived, has kept pace with the national cost of living index.

OTHER STUDENTS, however, will find that the dime drinks are a bit too much to gulp down between classes.

In the good old days, it was quite easy to smuggle a nickel drink into an unsuspecting prof's class, but not so with the dime drinks. They are much too large for subversive activities.

Another disadvantage to dime drinks is they cost 10 cents. It has to be the last of the big spenders that will invest 20 cents plus tax for a first Coke date. What happens if he doesn't like the girl? His loss will be twice what it was in the good old days.

AND CONSIDER the dilemma of the new student who isn't sure he likes a particular drink. Must he splurge a dime just to try it out? How much simpler life was in the good old days.

In the past, whenever a student spilled a nickel drink in his lap, it wasn't a complete disaster, but now, the clumsy student can't stand up for at least an hour without being terribly embarrassed.

Calorie conscious students are going to lament the demise of the nickel drink probably more than anyone else.

Let's face the facts. What this campus really needs is a good old fashioned nickel drink.—vern parker

Man and His World— Revealed at Expo 67?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from the Ohio State Lantern, Aug. 24, 1967.)

Summertime—and the livin' was easy.

In Detroit, Newark, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and other cities across the nation Negroes fed up with many promises and few actions exploded in violent fury.

In South Vietnam, hundreds of soldiers gave their lives so that several dozen candidates might launch a wild election campaign.

IN COLUMBUS, a young girl was molested on a public street because her escort had been arrested and separated from her moments before by police—on charges of jaywalking.

The President of the United States coolly marked time while the city of Detroit went up in flames, then made a nationwide television broadcast to announce his intention of sending federal troops in to quell the riot—but not before he had cleverly shifted all blame onto the shoulders of his possible future political rival, the governor of Michigan.

In western Canada, someone slaughtered nine members of a farm family, leaving a 4-year-old girl as the sole survivor of and only witness to her whole family's murder.

IN NORTHERN Minnesota, a husband and father killed his wife, set fire to his house, shot himself and then tethered himself to two poles outside his home while he watched the house and two children within it burn to the ground.

Congress showed its concern for the Negro by passing an anti-riot bill. Stokely Carmichael showed his concern by going to Cuba for a Communist youth conference.

Millions of people flocked to Montreal to see a spectacular exhibition bent on showing "Man and His World."

We wonder if they were reading the papers.



'Staters Fortunate; No Ban on Kissing

There are no rules at K-State against a goodnight kiss at the dormitory door and coeds are probably unaware of the package deal they will receive with new "self-limited hours."

The coeds have always had this privilege at K-State, but a kissing ban was enforced at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., in 1956.

Opinions varied when the ban was published, but coeds took the ban in better spirits than their escorts.

"It's the same as any other rule—just like having to mark your sheets for the laundry," a dorm resident said. She admitted that her fiancé was not in the city at that time.

A COED who transferred from another college hoped the Dean's edict, "doesn't make us look like prudes here." The goodnight situation was neither better nor worse than her former college, she added.

The Marquette dean of women explained the reasoning behind the no kissing action. "We have to point up rules of good conduct and behavior. We are taking the place of parents and we are pointing out to the girls, that by their behavior they bring credit or discredit to residence halls."

The Marquette Tribune, the student newspaper, took a tongue-in-cheek stand on the ban. A columnist suggested a proper way to attack the situation.

"ONCE INSIDE the door wait for it to slam shut between you and your date. Then turn quickly and press your nose against the glass, staring wistfully after him. When he turns to look back, wave pensively, longingly. Then run upstairs and wait for the phone to ring."

The columnist ended with an optimistic note. "For a week night date, nothing beats a good sturdy handshake."

Judging accordingly, the new Associated Women's Students rules look good. The residence halls now allow extended visiting hours, exactly what the Marquette dean of women would call, "loitering around the buildings and vestibules."

JUNIOR AND senior women will have self-limited hours, the biggest new freedom.

This forward step should credit the residence halls, just as the Marquette dean of women hoped the no kissing rule would credit her dormitories.

And included in the package is more than just a handshake.

Now Large a Circle?

Activity on the K-State campus has mushroomed with the annual onslaught of students. Everywhere one looks, whether he sees a bewildered freshman trying to figure where the building with the initials "KG" is located or a seasoned veteran bemoaning the inflated cost of education, the bustle of the beginning of school is reflected in the faces.

K-Staters may be seen renewing old acquaintances or forming new ones. But what will the end result be? How large will your circle be?

"So much of life is spent keeping other people out of it," commented Roy Pearson, in an article for the Reader's Digest. Pearson is a dean at the Andover Newton Theological Seminary in Newton Centre, Mass.

Today, private rooms and houses, private clubs and roads and private beaches abound. The point, Pearson says, is the same: "It's mine. Keep out."

Naturally, a small circle is sometimes needed by everyone. But it shouldn't be permanent.

As Pearson says, "the smaller the circle, the smaller the man. A strong man is not afraid of people different from himself, and a wise man welcomes them. If he knows nothing else, he knows that human beings have no place to live except the earth and that unless we want to die together we must learn to live together."

"But the wise man probably knows, too, that when he draws a circle to shut out his brother he does less damage to his brother than he does to himself. He puts himself in solitary confinement, and he locks the door from the inside. He denies himself the riches of other men's experiences. He starves his own mind, hardens his own heart."

How large will your circle be?—bob latta

Students, Faculty Are Not Equals

I do not dispute the justice of many student complaints at various colleges and universities. I dispute the irresponsibility of the tendency . . . to approve student protests simply because the students protest, a tendency to encourage an implicit false analogy—that in general the relation of students to faculty and administration is cognate to that between workers and bosses, that a strike is a strike, period.

Without scanting the justice in a number of student complaints, I suggest the possibility that a false equality is frequently assumed between students and faculty. The basic reason that students go to college is that they are not equals—in anything except the human and civil senses—of their teachers. The fact that there are instances (too many) where teachers and administrators are deficient does not change the fundamental relation. . . . To obfuscate this relation in blurry support of every student protest is a form of adult delinquency. —Stanley Kauffmann, in the New Republic.

Kedzie Kwotes

"When you see a man of the highest caliber, give thought to attaining his stature. When you see one who is not, go home and conduct a self-examination."

"If a man adopts the proper manner in dealing with those of the highest caliber, if he can use up every ounce of energy in serving his parents, if he can go so far as to sacrifice himself in the service of his prince, if he is reliable in his relations with friends, although he is said to be uneducated, I would certainly claim that he is."

"When strict with oneself one rarely fails."—Confucius.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Student, Faculty Fears Prevent Rapport

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jean Lange, TJ '67, former Collegian editor, is now employed in the Counseling Center. She reports on a pilot study of student development involving student-faculty relationships.)

Professors' fears of being nosy and students' fears of being apple polishers may tend to keep K-State students and professors further apart than they would like to be.

Results of a pilot study of student development by the Counseling Center show that some students believe it is up to them to contact faculty members because faculty have too many students to seek each one out. But students are hesitant to make the initial contact.

THE STUDY of student development was organized with small groups of volunteer students who met each week with a project staff member to discuss the week's experiences. The study to be continued for at least three more years will try to determine what experiences are significant to students and whether they are helpful or destructive.

Marilyn Trotter, instructor in the counseling center and project staff member who studied the students' comments about faculty-student relations, summarized those comments: "Students and faculty seem to have ambivalent feelings about expressing interest in each other. Some of the students fear being regarded as 'apple polishers' and some faculty fear being regarded as nosy."

Students said they could rarely even contemplate approaching a professor in his office for any reason other than to make a specific inquiry about the course. A majority of students seemed to believe most faculty members would respond courteously if approached in their offices with a legitimate and tangible request, but few students made such visits.

STUDENTS INVOLVED in the study said they would like the faculty to be more interested in them.

"I'm not surprised that my instructors were not interested in my bandaged thumb, but it

would have been nice if they had inquired," one student said. Others were pleased at being excused from a final because they had an "A," at being allowed to make up a quiz after oversleeping and at being invited to an instructor's home for Thanksgiving dinner.

Educators such as Elmer Meyer and Nevitt Sanford, who have studied undergraduate students at other universities, say students do not want to become buddies with faculty. They want to know what the professor think and how he arrived at his stance; students are not content with simply knowing about subject matter. Edward Shoben of the American Council of Education emphasized that students want to talk with professors on issues that are significant.

"STUDENTS SEEM to feel they have entered a world dominated by a powerful system that they are continually struggling to understand," Mrs. Trotter said. "They have a feeling that there is a source of information and that if they can find it, life will be easier and collegiate success more certain."

"They look at faculty as aligned with the system against students and they feel they are more fortunate than most if they receive individual attention from a faculty person who is interested in them and whom they feel they can trust."

ALTHOUGH SOME students involved in the groups said they distrusted the faculty, one student said he had been misinformed in high school. Another student had wrongly told him that college professors "just didn't care, they flunked you without thinking about your situation and they really didn't care how you did in college or their classes."

"Students often feel 'let down' when they discover that professors are not the idealistic models of professional people they have associated with career plans," Mrs. Trotter said.

Paradoxically, students want the faculty to be more human

and to let students know them, but they criticize faculty who possess the human frailties of a display of temper or not recognizing a student in the hall.

"SOME STUDENTS are frustrated with teaching methods, but students we met with had few suggestions for changes they would view as improvements," Mrs. Trotter said.

Many students are critical of faculty attitudes and behavior. Group members criticized and disliked instructors who swore, yelled, introduced humor that fell flat, expected too much from students and who were unorganized or sarcastic.

STUDENTS WERE less criti-

cal of lecturers suspected of giving the same lecture year after year, who follow the text verbatim, who speak in a monotone, who do not stick to the subject or who dress in an unusual manner.

Ironically, students fear that dropping into a professor's office simply to extend the ideas begun in a class lecture would be misunderstood. On the other hand some faculty are disappointed that students do not seek them out for intellectual conversation, and define this lack of student initiative as a lack of academic interest.



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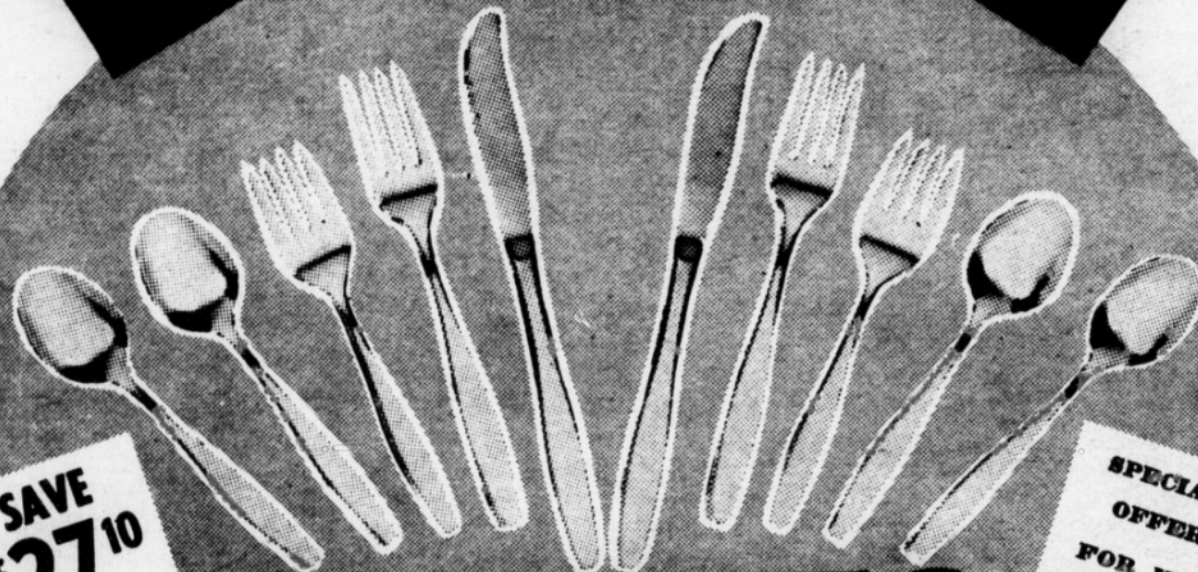
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DOUBLE DIP	each	5c
ICE CREAM	only	
CONES		
ICE COLD	9 oz.	5c
PEPSI	cup	

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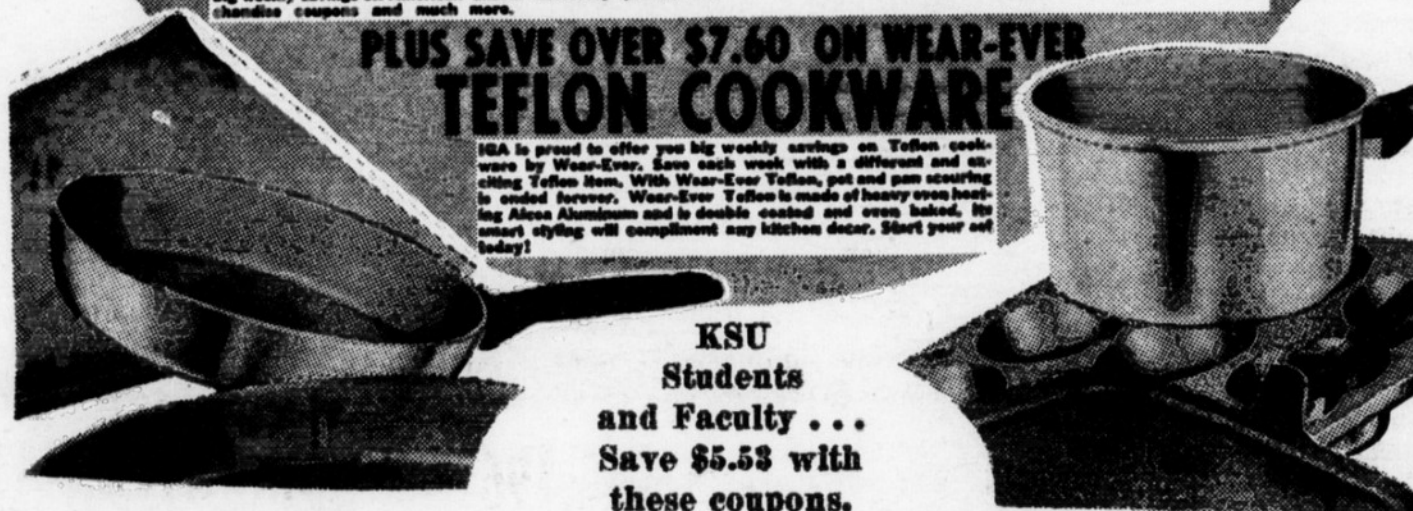
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Here's all you have to do! Each week simply redeem the FREE IGA coupon good for a fine piece of American Charm Flatware. At the end of 10 weeks you will have 10 Free pieces. Sounds exciting, doesn't it? In addition to these Free pieces IGA will offer big weekly savings on American Charm necessary pieces, merchandise coupons and much more.

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and Faculty...
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these coupons.

The following are the coupons for the past two weeks which only KSU Students and Faculty may redeem.

Bring Your ID Cards With You!

VALUABLE COUPON International Silver's Dinner Knife Free with this coupon and your regular purchase of \$5 or more. Limit of (1) coupon per family, please. Good through Sept. 16	VALUABLE COUPON International Silver's Tea Spoons Free with this coupon and your regular purchase of \$5 or more. Limit of (1) coupon per family, please. Good through Sept. 16	VALUABLE COUPON International Silver's Tea Spoons 4 for 99c with this coupon. Limit of (1) coupon per family please. Good through Sept. 16 Save 50c	VALUABLE COUPON International Silver's Soup Spoons 4 for 99c with this coupon. Limit of (1) coupon per family please. Good through Sept. 16 Save 50c
VALUABLE COUPON International Silver's 4-place Setting 2 Sets \$1.98 with this coupon. Limit of (1) coupon per family please. Good through Sept. 16 Save \$1	VALUABLE COUPON Ware Ever Teflon Sauce Pan 2 Qt. Size \$1.69 with this coupon. Limit of (1) coupon per family please. Good through Sept. 16 Save 70c	VALUABLE COUPON Ware Ever Teflon Sauce Pan 1 Qt. Size \$1.49 with this coupon. Limit of (1) coupon per family please. Good through Sept. 16 Save 50c	VALUABLE COUPON Swift's Premium Canned Ham 5 lb. Can \$4.39 with this coupon. Limit of (1) coupon per family please. Good through Sept. 16 Save \$1
VALUABLE COUPON Rainbow Spread-it Cheese Food 2 lb. Box 20c Off with this coupon. Limit of (1) coupon per family please. Good through Sept. 16 Save 20c	VALUABLE COUPON Fresh, Crisp Heads of Lettuce 2 Heads 34c with this coupon. Limit of (1) coupon per family please. Good through Sept. 16 Save 15c	VALUABLE COUPON Any Brand Grooming Oil 10c Off with this coupon. Limit of (1) coupon per family please. Good through Sept. 16 Save 10c	<div> OPEN 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Every Day </div> <div> OPEN 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. except Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. </div> <div> </div>



SPLIT END Bob Long snares a sideline pass in last Saturday's football scrimmage. The game featured the first team offense and defense against the subs. The first teams won 56-7.



TAILBACK Cornelius Davis leaps high for a pass thrown by Bill Nossek but to no avail. Davis was more successful in the rushing game Saturday as he gained 83 yards and two touchdowns.

Wildcats Anticipate First Season Win at CSU

By GREG HARDIN

"We anticipate winning," said end coach Dean Pryor at the special showing of Big Eight Highlights for the freshman orientation program. The program, shown Monday and Tuesday featured the highlights of all Big Eight teams from last season.

Pryor discussed the upcoming season before a small crowd and said the Wildcats are going to Colorado State anticipating their first win.

PRYOR EXPLAINED that Colorado State runs with the basic wing-T offense. This can vary when the wingback moves inside the end and becomes the slot back.

On defense Colorado State uses a five-man front with two linebackers and a four man secondary. Pryor said the extra man in the secondary made passing harder, especially for pro-style offenses like K-State's.

On an average afternoon's game, K-State expects to run 70 offensive plays.

THE COACH explained K-State would use a five man defensive line, backed by Danny Lankas and Lon Austin. The secondary will be three deep

with a monster man roving on each play. He said the defense is patterned much like that of Tennessee, where Gibson coached last year.

Pryor said the offensive passing attack is patterned after the Cleveland Browns, and the running attack was taken from the San Diego Chargers. He said Len Dawson had done wonders in restoring confidence to quar-

terbacks Bill Nossek and Bob Coble.

AFTER COLORADO State, Virginia Polytechnical Institute (VPI) will be the home opener. Pryor said fans will have their first chance to see a typical team from the South. He said they are not extremely large, but are very fast and have an excellent defense, led by all-American safety Frank Loria. VPI lost

only one regular game last season, and played Miami (Florida) in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn.

Concerning personnel, Pryor said K-State was short in depth, but not in quality. Danny Lankas and Cornelius Davis may be two of the finest players in the country, and Bill Nossek could be the surprise in the league.

PRYOR SAID tight end Art

Strozier has been the surprise of the fall with his excellent play.

The Wildcats will hold a barbeque scrimmage Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium at 3:00. Tickets are on sale in front of the Union for \$1.50. Pryor said the first two units will scrimmage against the rest of the squad, red shirts, and some of the freshmen.

THE 1967-68 MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES 25th Year



OCTOBER 30—Monday "Stop the World I Want to Get Off"

Starring Jackie Warner in the role of Littlechap. The British Musical hit that delighted Broadway audiences for 16 months. Great hit tunes such as "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and "Mumbo-Jumbo."



MARCH 10—Sunday The Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra

Jorma Panula, Conductor, and Arto Noras, Cello Soloist. Founded in 1882, The Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra is not only the first established symphony orchestra in Finland, but also the first with a regular concert activity in the whole of Scandinavia.

SEASON TICKETS \$9 STUDENTS \$4.50



FEBRUARY 11—Sunday Stecher and Horowitz Duo-Pianists

During the 16-year career the American duo-piano team of Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz has won critical acclaim and audience honors bravos at concerts across America. Their extensive international tours of Canada and Central and South America have been equally successful. While on tour the Artists travel with two Seaway concert grands especially matched for complementing brilliance—as are, the world agrees, Stecher and Horowitz.



JANUARY 15—Monday George Shirley

New York Metropolitan Opera Company's Leading Tenor. Prior to his 13 performances at Glyndebourne, England, as Tamino in Mozart's "The Magic Flute" Mr. Shirley distinguished himself in this part on CBS's televised production of the Mozart opera.

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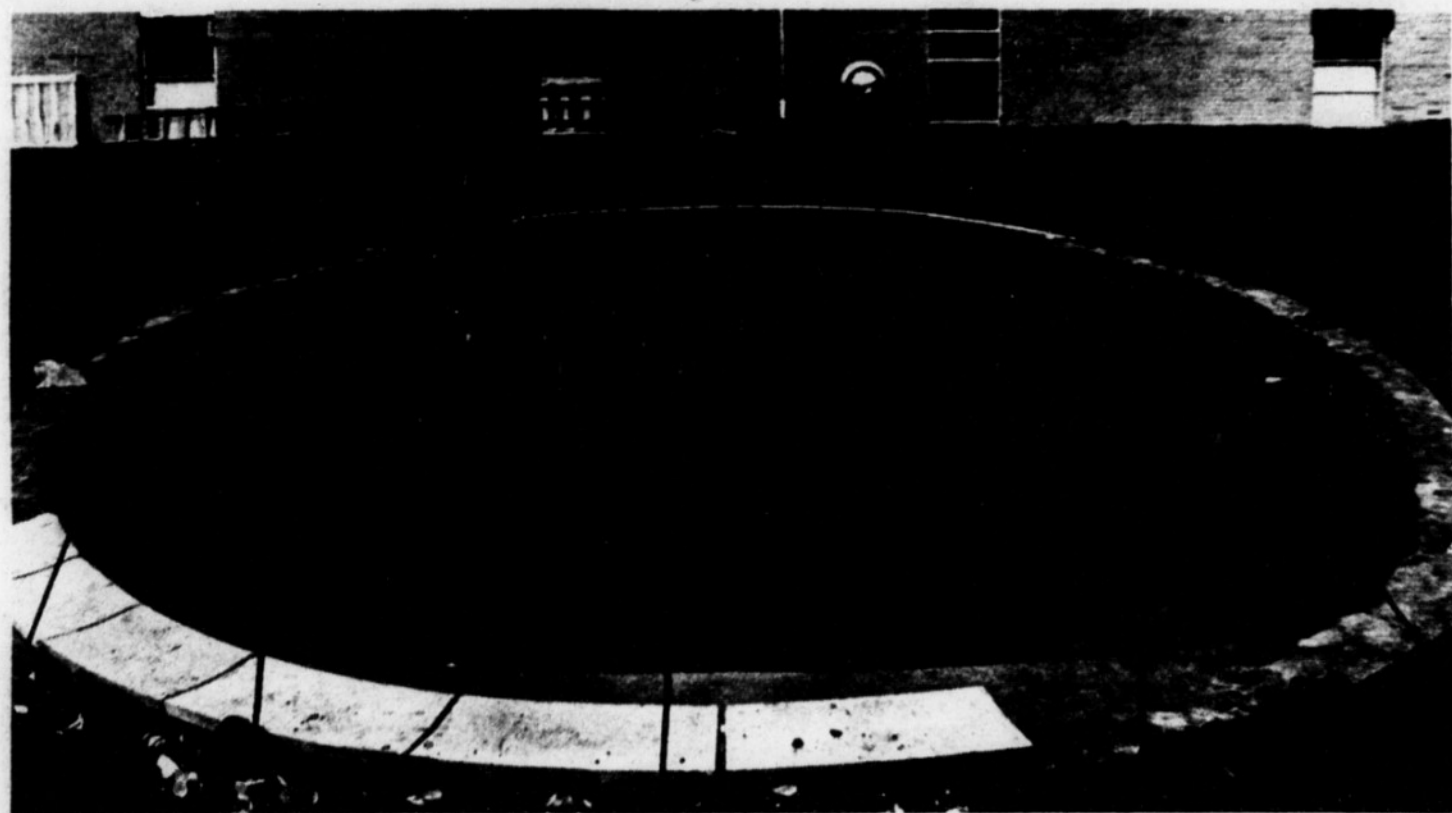
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THIS AWESOME looking piece of concrete will soon be converted into a finished swimming pool as the Athletic Dormitory nears completion. The pool, located in the center of the complex, is surrounded by the dormitory wings. Two wings already are occupied.

Off Season Practice Begins

Rowers Eye 1968 Olympics

Off season practice for the K-State rowing crew begins Thursday and coach Don Rose will be working towards the goal of the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

The coach said he anticipates a large turnout.

New to the rowing program this year is a 30-foot long shell, acquired over the summer. The shell can be adapted either to double scull or for pair without coxswain.

Rose took delivery of the boat in Seattle, Wash., from George Pocock, who also built the two new eight-oared shells acquired by K-State, "The 150" and "Wildcat I."

By acquiring another of the

30-foot shells next spring, the rowers will be able to work on both the two-man and four-man events.

To prepare for the Olympic Trials next August at Newport Beach, Calif., crewmen are making arrangements to work in Manhattan next summer so that the daily workouts can continue.

Rose also will take his crewman to Grand Lake, Colo., for a week to 10 days of workouts as a final tune-up for Trial competition.

Another step in the K-State rowing program comes later this month when the Kansas Board of Regents will be requested to approve plans for construction

of a shell storage area and repair shop on the southeast shore of Elk's Cove on Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The boathouse, which also will contain offices and a boat repair shop, will be built on land licensed to K-State by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for 25 years "to develop K-State's intercollegiate rowing program.

Funds for the building will come from contributions of K-State students and staff, alumni and friends. Rose plans to call this fund raising effort "Victory Drive."

Each contributor will receive a sketch entitled, "The Oar Buster."

K-State Punter Involved In Highly Unusual Play

It's hard to say whether Mike Bruhin is the most confusing punter in the Big Eight or the quickest.

He's probably the only one to kick the ball twice on the same play.

The feat was accomplished during a Kansas State scrimmage Saturday. On fourth down, Bruhin's punt was blocked by on rushing end Bill Kennedy. Bruhin picked up the loose ball and kicked it again.

THE PLAY was voted by all who watched as the weirdest this fall. When the season ends, it most likely will still be the weirdest.

"Don't ask me what happened," Bruhin said. "It's the craziest thing I've ever been involved in."

Officials and sports writers need not worry about Mike causing confusion in regular season games because Bob Coble will be the Wildcats' main punter. Bruhin will handle the place kicking.

K-STATE coaches believe Mike's toe is loaded with accuracy.

"We don't worry about him from 25 to 30 yards out," says a K-State assistant. "He'll drop it in there every time."

Bruhin, who doesn't stand much taller than the ball when it's teed up, feels he's more accurate than long. "But kicking from 45 yards out shouldn't be much harder than kicking from 25 yards," he explains.

"I guess it's mostly psychological."

THE 5-9 junior says he kicked four field goals in a row from 55 yards in practice last week. Head coach Vince Gibson would trade his southern accent for something like this in a game.

"I know this," says Vince, "he worked like the dickens on his

kicking this summer. We're real impressed with him." Gibson was correct. Mike exercised his toe 45 minutes each day near his home in St. Louis. "I worked mostly on keeping my head down and my eyes on the ball. Coach Gibson's always getting on me about this."

THE 5-9 junior from St. Louis, Mo., is equally as serious in the classroom as his 2.8 grade point average will attest. He wants to be a dentist.

Bruhin is also the second-team defensive right halfback and figures he may see action in this respect, also. K-State doesn't possess magnificent depth.

"**IT'S HARD** to kick well when you're playing defense, too. You're always tired. I'd rather just kick, but I realize I may have to do both this year.

If something should happen to Coble, Bruhin would be forced to handle the punting chores, too.

"That's okay, because I think I punt better than I place kick," says Mike. "But I'm not a consistent punter. Sometimes I kick it 80 yards and sometimes only 40."

Yes, and sometimes twice on the same play.

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

Orientation Meeting For Cross Country, Track Set Tonight

An orientation meeting for all men interested in the track and field program at K-State will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union 206.

DELOSS DODDS, track coach, said the purpose of the meeting is to acquaint participants with the track program, and outline the schedule for work. Dodds urged all interested freshmen to attend.

Although Thursday marks the beginning of track for some, others have been at it for quite a while.

Not only are K-State's cross country runners working out—they're doing it twice a day.

Dodds has scheduled practices at 6 a.m. and 3 p.m.

"We've got to," said Dodds, who has coached the Wildcats to two consecutive Big Eight championships, "because we have the roughest schedule ever."

DODDS SAID his team is young but has good balance. "But we haven't got that star runner we've had in the past," he said referring to Conrad Nightengale, who graduated last spring.

Top returnees this season are Van Rose, Mike Tarry, Mike Saunders, Skip Scholz, Jim Hayes, Ron Plemons, and Vint Arnett.

Sophomores whom Dodds hopes will provide support are Jim Steve Perry, Jim Bell and Ken Swenson. Larry Rink, another first-year man, will miss the season after fracturing his lower leg last summer.

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Except Sundays and Holidays

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LEAVES:

4th and Poyntz On The Hour and Half Hour

9th and Poyntz 3 and 33 Minutes After The Hour

9th and Fremont 4 and 34 Minutes After The Hour

11th and Fremont 5 and 35 Minutes After The Hour

11th and Moro 6 and 36 Minutes After The Hour

12th and Moro 7 and 37 Minutes After The Hour

12th and Bluemont 8 and 38 Minutes After The Hour

Van Zile Hall—West 10 and 40 Minutes After The Hour

Anderson Hall—West 12 and 42 Minutes After The Hour

Field House—North 13 and 43 Minutes After The Hour

17th and Claflin 14 and 44 Minutes After The Hour

County Hospital—South 15 and 45 Minutes After The Hour

Anderson and Sunset 17 and 47 Minutes After The Hour

17th and Fairchild 20 and 50 Minutes After The Hour

17th and Leavenworth 21 and 51 Minutes After The Hour

16th and Leavenworth 22 and 52 Minutes After The Hour

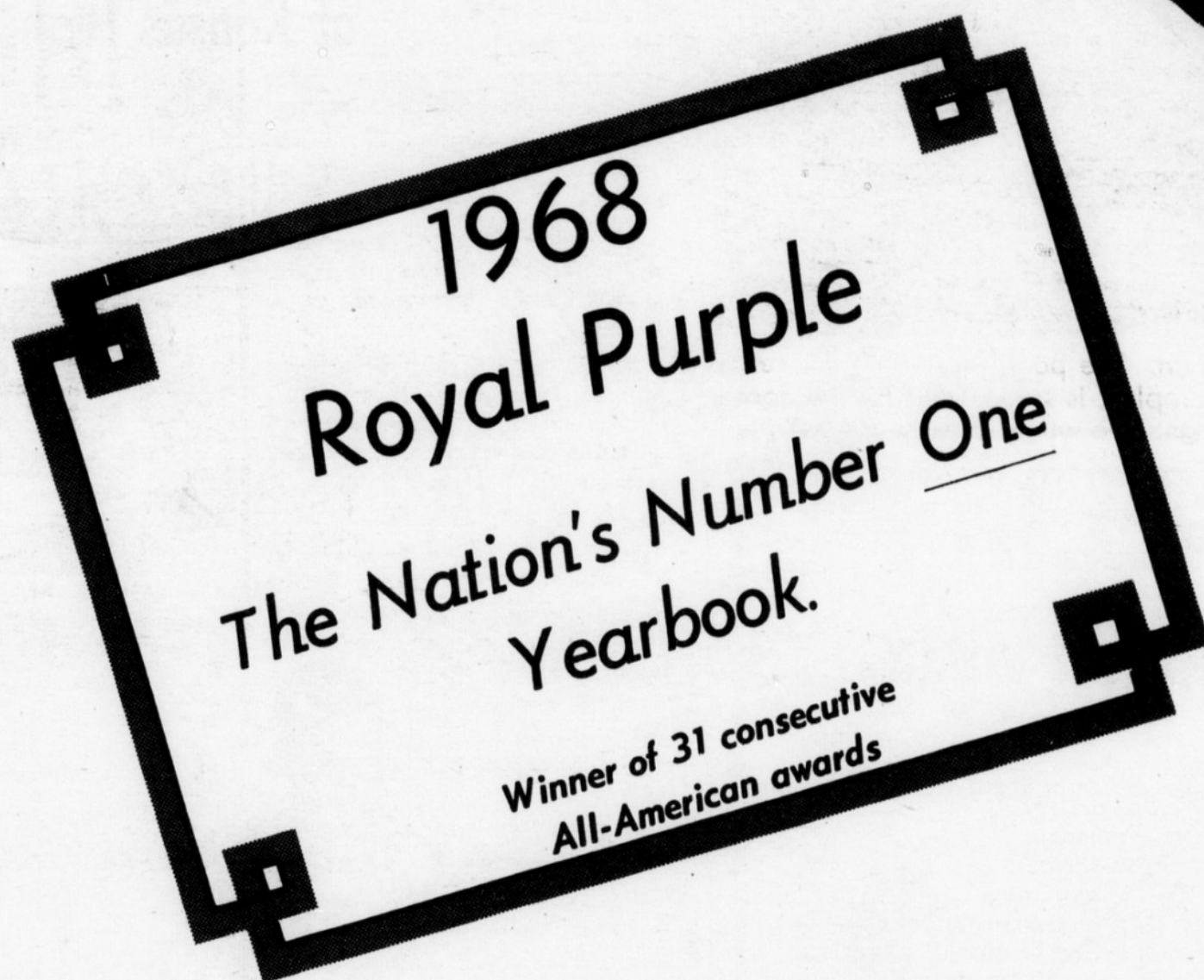
16th and Pierre—East 24 and 54 Minutes After The Hour

10th and Pierre—East 25 and 55 Minutes After The Hour

3rd and Pierre 28 and 58 Minutes After The Hour

4th and Poyntz On The Hour and Half Hour

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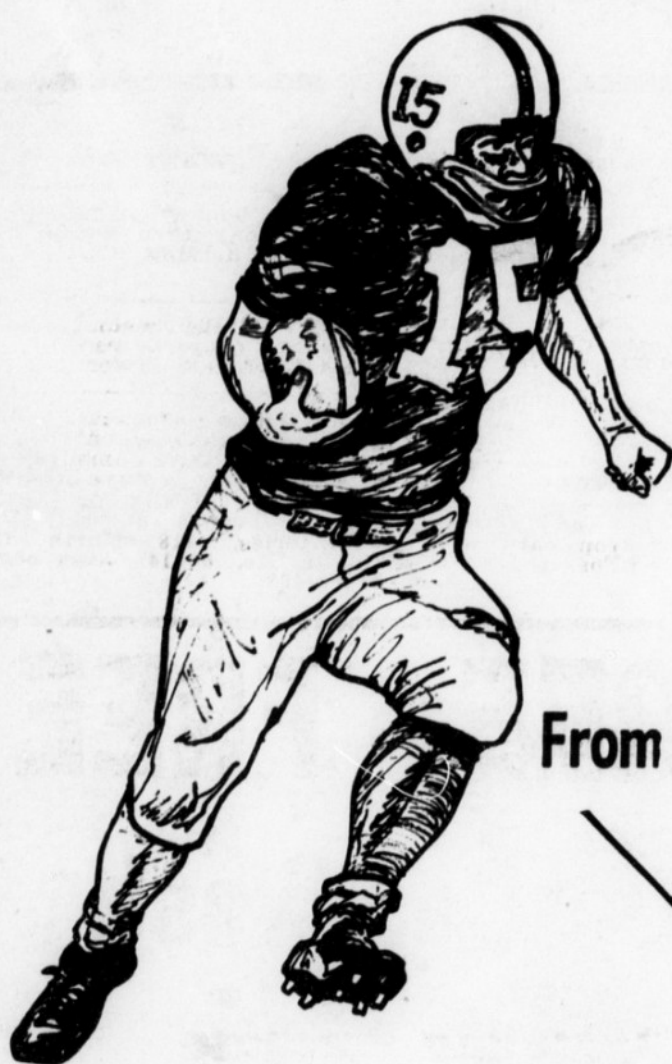
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To Track

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Motor scooter, Vespa 150 CC. Model 200. Excellent condition. Will sell for \$190. Phone 8-5279. 800 Ratone St. 1-5

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For college men. A single and a double room. Student entrance. One block from campus. One block from Aggieville. 8-4389. 1-10

IRONINGS

Ironings wanted, 10c a piece. 1015 Humboldt, Apt. 3, second floor. 1-5

ROOMMATE

Female roommate needed. 2-bedroom apt. Share rent, utilities (about \$30 month). Contact Liz Conner at 532-6411 or 6-6240. 1-5

NOTICES

Welcome back students! We invite you to stop in and see the many new items now in store. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, PR 8-5233. 1-5

Maybe you think the only thing that's extra about the University Book Store is green sidewalks. Wrong. The biggest extra is service

to the students. Crazy Ted cares about you. x-2

The fastest service in town. As a matter of fact, the best service in town. Where? Jay's Kwiki Service in downtown Manhattan. x-2

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Daily



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Griff's Burger Bar has the best hamburgers in town. Don't believe me? Try one tonight and you'll see. Only 19c. 3rd and Vattier. x-2

Room for 70 people. Yes, the CHICKEN SHACK has expanded. So has the menu—tasty sandwiches, 65c and DOWN. It's right behind

Griff's. 3rd and Vattier. PS. Would you believe table service. x-2

If you enjoy fine musical entertainment, be sure to see the Artist Series in today's Collegian. Season tickets are now on sale. x-2

Tired of trouble cashing checks? Then open an account at Manhattan's progressive bank, the First National Bank. They offer many student services. x-2

The answer to all of your housing problems is at 2040 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan Mobile Homes has the answer to all your housing problems. Bank financing available. x-2

It's telephone installation time again. Because it is. Southwestern

Bell has a special message for you in today's Collegian. It's another special service. x-2

Bass Weejuns-Bass Weejuns-Bass Weejuns-BOOTERY-Bass Weejuns-Bass Weejuns-Bottery, Downtown Manhattan. Quality Shoes for less. x-2

Want to know what happening in the Kansas High School sports scene? Then check the full page ad in today's Collegian. It's about a great new publications. x-2

PARTY MINTS

Pinnings, weddings and parties—Call PR 6-9127 or drop card with phone number to R. Foster, 108A N. 3rd, Manhattan. 2-6

WANTED

Riders—Topeka to Manhattan and back. Monday thru Friday. Share expenses or driving. Call FL 7-7566, Topeka, Ks. 2-6

Need 1 female roommate to share apartment. Close to campus. Phone JE 9-4039 after 5:00 for details. 2

College men and women interested in making good money in their spare time. Large commissions and the opportunity to have others work for you. To arrange a Manhattan interview, write or call Federal Laboratories, 518 North Ohio, Wichita, Ks. 67214. Area code 316, ph 363-4686. 2-6

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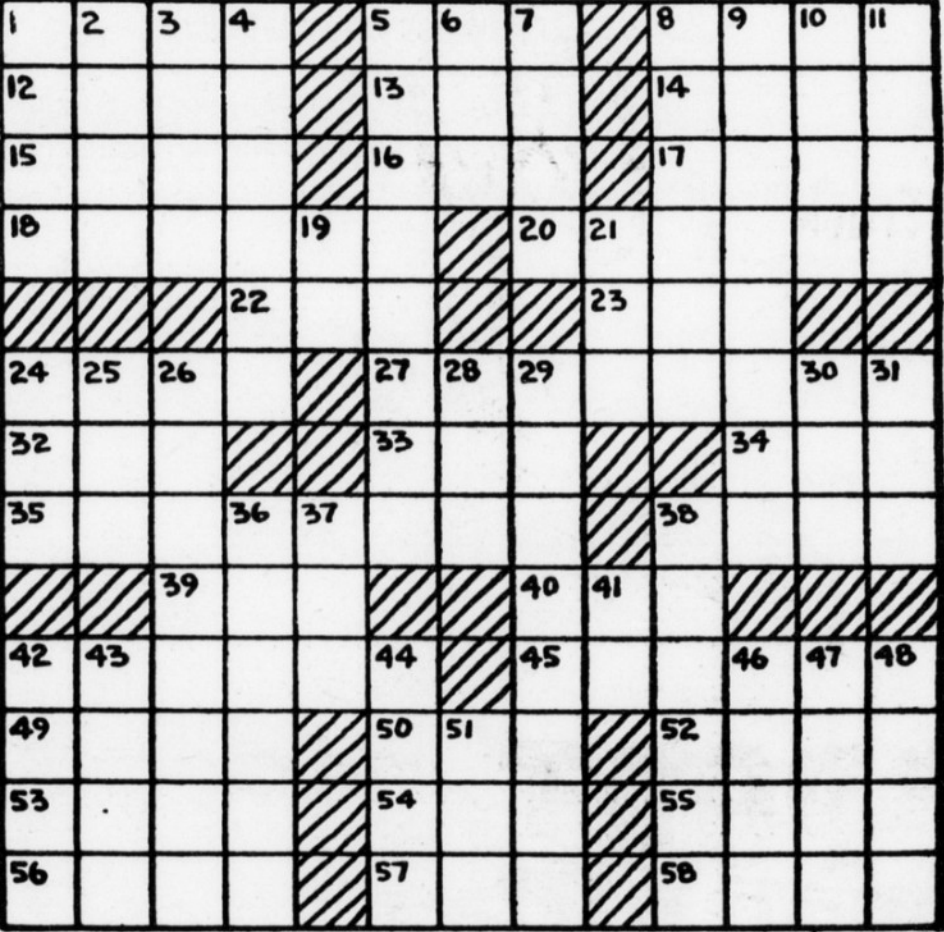
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9-13

HORIZONTAL

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- Obtain
- Arabian gulf
- Operatic melody
- Swiss canton
- Roman emperor
- Source of light
- Chemical suffix
- Wading bird
- Fasteners
- A gypsy
- Dawn goddess
- Cistern
- Mountain defile
- A visionary
- Fruit drink
- Domestic pigeon
- Born
- Delivers
- Monster
- Spread grass to dry

VERTICAL

- Malay gibbon
- Biblical mount
- Vestments
- Horse's pride
- Bulgarian coin
- Auction
- Roman road
- Consumed
- Greek mountain

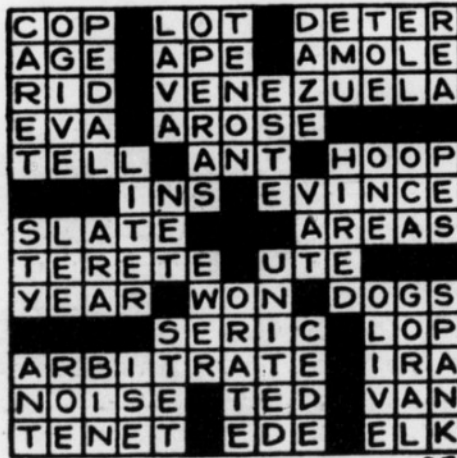
Far:

- comb. form
- A fuel
- Close
- Magnesium
- Russian inland sea
- South American city
- Errors
- Conjecturing
- Sea eagle

A

- row
- Beast
- Arguing
- Ireland
- Inquisitive
- Italian river
- Eggs
- Leather moccasin
- Fuss
- Watchman
- Press for payment
- Enthralls
- Weight of India
- Golf mound
- Harsh
- A fish
- Prayer
- Hours before noon
- Leave out
- Tardy
- Dross
- Container
- Lohen-grin's bride
- Blast
- Greek letter

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Greeks Announce Pledges

Eleven K-State social sororities announced the pledging of 277 coeds at the close of fall rush week Friday afternoon.

Last year 319 coeds pledged sororities at the close of rush week. This year's pledges, as announced by Dr. Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA — Jean Catherine Athey, Veneta Ladean Brown, Carol Llewellyn Buchele, Catherine Sue Clark, Becky M. Cook, Margaret Ann Deller, Anne Marie Guilfoill, Ann Elizabeth Hainline, Sandra Lee Hamill, Patti L. Hillner, Joyce Irene Jockman, Leann Faye Lantis, Cheryl Ann Mantel, Julie Denise Morgan, Sylvia Lee Murray, Linda Lee Rissman, Susan Gail Rondeau, Terri Lee Sellars, Linda Lee Sorenson, Cheryl Louise Swing, Vaunda Lee Voigts, Janelle Annette Washburn, Luann Kay Wetz, Deborah Sue Williams, Dianna Lynn Williams, and Carolyn Marie Wolf.

ALPHA DELTA PI — Barbara Joyce Ahrens, Janice Elaine Andrews, Connie Linda Ardery, Pamela Kay Askew, Carol Kay Bettenhausen, Julie Irene Chapman, Stephanie Ann Cline, Patricia Belle

Dubber, Linda Susan Edds, Bette Jo Ferbrache, Cecelia Marie Jones, Jeanette K. Kinderknecht, Joyce Annette Long, Elizabeth Carter McKemy, Myra Lyn McLeod, Deborah Ann Mier, Shirley Ann Muncie, H. Elizabeth Musil, Beverly Jean Oldham, Patricia Jeanne Parsons, Tania Jeannette Pearse, Diane Pomeroy, Marilyn Jean Spencer, Cindi L. Sperling, Carolyn Dorothea Stuckey, Donna Lea Symms, Christine Ann Taylor, and Vicki Lee Wheeler.

ALPHA XI DELTA — Betty Jane Anderson, Pam Lou Andrews, Carol Jane Brady, Carol Lynn Coy, Beverly Sue Frasier, Beth Louise Holsington, Carol Ann Huggins, Ann Lorraine Keister, Marjorie Lynn Lewallen, Maren Kay Longren, Susan Lynne Morris, Sharyl Lynne Mount, Kay E. Murphy, Emily Elizabeth Niemann, Nancy Puckett, Hedy Linda Reimler, Lois Jeanene Rhoades, Diana Colleen Roberts, Elaine Marie Ruud, Linda Raye Sawyer, Linda Faye Schneider, Debra Gail Simons, Twila Roberta Tyner, Forrest Ann Waller, Geri Ann Warner, Jeanette Louise Wilt, Mary Ann Wright, Dorothy June Young.

CHI OMEGA — Susan Jayne Bacon, Julie Ann Barritt, Janet Kay Betts, Mary Margaret Bruner, Margaret Ann Cochran, Patricia Gayle DeHoney, Debbie Dee Diller, Carolyn Ann Foote, Nancy Elizabeth Gear, Connie Louise Henry, Patricia John Hunter, Janis Jeanne Innis, Marcia Anne Jones, Marit B. Keller, Jan Carolyn Mestrovich, Jean Elizabeth Miller, Leslie Ann Olivier, Nancy Suzanne Percival, Lindsay Kay Porterfield, Judy Lynn Richards, Cheryl Ann Richardson, Harriet Frances Roach, Marianne Rodenbeck, Gayle Marie Rupe, Sally Ann Sandmeyer, Cheryl Diane Sawyer, Colleen Marie Schelder, Jo Lynn Schwanke, Janet Sue Sherar, Sue Lynne Sherlock, Maurianne Thamer, Nancy Lee Thompson, Vicki Sue Voth, Mary Ann White, and Terre Louise Wood.

DELTA DELTA DELTA — Susan Lynn Badgley, Linda Marie Baxter, Deandra Bishop, Teresa Sue Blackburn, Kathleen Sue Boettcher, Beverly Ann Bucher, Diane Elizabeth Dickson, Marilee Horner, Jan Marie Houser, Loretta Jody Hudson, Debbie Lynn Irwin, Judy Kay Larsen, Judith Leora Macy, Michele Rae Means, Laura Lee Meyer, Karla Marie Paul, Patricia Jean Phillips, Susan Earle Pipkin, Louise Porter, Trudy Graves Ritter, Betsy Jane Roane, Susan Ann Shields, Linda Louise Steward, Susan Jane Strom, Gail Lynn Vogel, Jill Voran, Rebecca Sue Walker, Marty Jean Watson, Janet Marie Whitehair, Antoinette Lee Whitlock, Paula Louise Whitworth, Cynthia Kay Wilson.

DELTA ZETA — Barbara Joyce Chaloupka, Kathleen Anne Ketterman, Sharon Ann Loetel, Nanette Marie Nelson, Rosalia Hilda Wolken.

GAAMA PHI BETA — Linda Rae Achten, Connie Lou Brack, Susan

Lynn Dawson, Lorna Eloise DeYoung, Marilyn Marie Dow, Beverly Ann Gerhardt, Sharon Sue Hachenberger, Kathy Louella James, Virginia Kay Kirby, Julie Ellene Kopp, Marcia Kaye Langton, Donna Dee Mail, Donna Manning, Cheryl T. Mathews, Jan E. Morris, Patricia Ann Muller, Julie Ann Nothdurft, Ann Melissa Nyberg, Karen Kay Pesaresi, Penny Mitchell Plunkett, Patricia Ann Porter, Lynne Janice Riffel, Judi Ann Schroeder, Linda Ann Segerbrecht, Deena Marie Sigwing, Pamela Steinle, Dee Ann Urquhart, Peggy Jean White, Lerae Kathryn Zajic.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA — Nancy Jane Anderson, Stephanie Berglund, Diane Lynn Bohnenblust, Marilyn Gayle Cotton, Annette Marie Craig, Diane Flemming, Becky L. Goble, M. Fran Golden, Barbara Ann Hobbs, Jeanette Louise Koppes, Sandra JoAnne Leonard, Barbara Sue Muir, Pamela Susan Myrick, Tracy Jean O'Meara, Martha Ellen Reeder, Linda Louise Smith, Nancy Kathleen Starbuck, Anne Louise Svaty, Linda Sue Vankooten, and Dawnetta Cathryn Younker.

KAPPA DELTA — Mary Atwater, Ann Marie Bergsten, Coleen Udelle Brechbill, Patricia Ann Brenner, Mary Patricia Chaplin, Bonnie I. Covey, Alice Ann Craig, Patricia Ann Dawes, Toni Lee Dietz, Carolyn Sue Feldkamp, Pat Ann Goffrier, Pamela Jean Gough, Lorraine Laird Hansen, Vicki Lynn Harrell, Carol Lee Haskett, Louise Marie Haslouer, Judith Kay Head, H. Suzanne Heck, Donna Jean Holt, Kay Dianne Kubitschek, Kathryn Lowry, Sue Carol Maes, Janet Ann McNea, Marie Ann Noll, Beverly Lynn Pearson, Donnelly Diann Potter, Karla Frances Praeger, Rochelle Lee Rader, Sharon Kay Salvino, Nannette Louise Schaake, Cynthia Louise Schoepel, Linda Sue Schwendener, Linda Susan Sigars, and Kay Maureen Wormington.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA — Dedra Ann Baird, Michele Jane Boucher, Barbara Ann Brazier, Sally Coberly, Anita Lynn Fishburn, Barbara Gray, Rosanne M. Greenwood, Rebecca Anne Hewson, Janis Mae Lindemood, Catherine Irene Lowman, M. Jane McMillin, Margaret Kay Minard, Elizabeth Ann Ochs, Deborah Sue Remsburg, Denise Carol Schulte, M. Jennifer Socolofsky, Cindy Sue Thompson, Dee Anna Towns, and Carla Jean Willcox.

PI BETA PHI — Charlotte Louise Bee, Rebecca Ann Campbell, Teresa Joyce Carraway, Kathleen Ann Carrico, Donna Jeanne Davis, Sabra Ellen Eastin, Frances Ann Fonnanno, Cathy Rae Gerliger, Claudia Kay Howard, Cathy Lou Howell, Janice Rae Latham, Cora Lee Linscott, Marsha June Martin, Marty Maureen Menschke, Martha Dorraine Palmer, Ann M. Parry, Mary Kay Sparks, Cynthia Lee Staley, Candance Helen Stout, and Dorothy Jean Tussey.



Collegian Photo

SOMBER LOOKS and lighter pocketbooks typify K-State students as enrollment fees and costs of textbooks rise. Despite the bigger bite, students anticipate the start of classes Thursday.

WELCOME STUDENTS

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 14, 1967

NUMBER 3



Photo by Mike Hall

HAMMING IT UP at the freshman talent show auditions Tuesday were Sheryl Webber, dancing, and Connie Brack, pantomining. Both new coeds are part of the students appearing in the traditional show at 8 p.m. Friday in Manhattan Municipal Auditorium, 11th and Poyntz. No admission is charged for the Union-sponsored activity.

New Hours for Women Vary Among Sororities

By CONNIE LANGLAND

A controversial and long-studied proposal which became reality last February—the self-limited hours policy for junior and senior women—goes into effect this week.

The new policy is the result of study and debate by K-State coeds and administrators since 1964.

AN EARLIER proposal for seniors passed the 1964 rules convention but failed in Faculty Council on Student Affairs, which must act on all bills submitted.

The original bill itself was intended to eliminate closing hours for seniors and women over 21. It was amended to include junior women in an AWS convention session Feb. 18, 1967.

Regular closing hours for freshman and sophomore women remain at 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday; and 12 midnight, Sunday.

Men do not have closing hours.

"I think it is a great step forward," Margaret Lahey, dean of women, said in February during the convention.

"We are simply keeping pace with a changing campus and yet not overlooking the fact that many students feel a university should insure opportunities for academic study and for sleep."

Later in the spring, sorority delegates met in Panhellenic Council to discuss the problems involved with the passage of the self-limited hours policy.

THE POLICY posed problems in house security measures for the sororities, and differences in closing hour policies were predicted to be an influence on rushees during fall rush.

Sororities have finally prepared their different policies and the systems they will be using to keep their houses locked throughout the night.

Two systems are being used: the IBM card system and the buddy system. In both cases, the coed is to indicate her approxi-

mate time of return to the house before she leaves.

If, later in the evening, she finds that she would like to stay out later, she can call in and tell someone. If the house is using IBM cards, however, she must have the card with her or else return to the house to pick one up.

The IBM cards, similar to

most credit cards, fits the combination of a special box attached to the lock on the door. The card system is being used by six of the eleven sororities on campus.

MOST HOUSES require that the cards be returned after each use. If a card is lost, the combination to the box must be

(Continued on Page 9.)

'68 Royal Purple Sales Near High

Royal Purple sales are expected to hit a record number this year according to staff estimates based on more than 7,400 books sold during registration.

Total sales for last year's RP reached 7,500, with only 7,200 books sold during registration.

"FROM RESULTS we've had so far, we expect to sell more than last year's total," Vic Shalkoski, RP business manager, said.

RP sales and class picture sales will continue through September in the Union and Student Publications business office, Kedzie 103. Dates for RP sales in the Union will be announced in the Collegian, Shalkoski said. Students pay \$4 for the book.

He reported that more than 7,300 picture receipts have already been sold, compared to 6,983 sold during last year. All class pictures will be in black and white and will cost \$2.

STUDENTS LIVING in Greek houses must purchase individual picture receipts, Shalkoski pointed out.

A different procedure for purchasing books has been used this year, JoAnn Goetz, Royal Purple editor, explained. Students filled out an IBM blue card indicating whether they wanted a book and class pictures.

The cards will be used for list-

ings in the student directory, RP name checking and indexing, Shalkoski added.

"THE USE OF the blue IBM card during enrollment has simplified book work and made the procedure at the Fieldhouse much easier," Miss Goetz said.

Winner of 31 consecutive All-American ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), the Royal Purple contains sections on student life, housing, academics, sports and other aspects of University living.

No other yearbook in the United States has attained as long a string of All-American ratings as the Royal Purple has, and it is considered a leader in the college yearbook field.

SHALKOSKI SAID this year's staff totals about 35 students, who will begin work on the book this week. The Royal Purple is distributed to students during dead week next spring.

More color pictures will be used in the book, Miss Goetz, said and more pages may possibly be added. The book contained 672 pages last year and based on the number of pictures sold this year, at least 25 pages should be added.

The Royal Purple, one of the largest yearbooks in the U.S., weighed eight pounds last year, she added.

Shalkoski said the ACP rating for the 1967 Royal Purple will be announced in October. Award winners will be displayed at the ACP convention in Chicago Oct. 19-21.

Jazz Auditions Scheduled In Nichols Band Office

Tryouts for the Jazz Workshop Lab and the Jazz workshop ensemble will be 1 to 3 p.m. today and 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Friday in the band office in Nichols Gymnasium. Twenty-three positions are available.

The two jazz groups, under the direction of Keith Meredith, graduate assistant in music, will perform two concerts this year.

Former members, as well as those auditioning for the first time, must tryout.

One concert scheduled this year will be at K-State and one

at Ft. Riley. There have been no dates set for the two concerts.

Last May the jazz ensemble taped a performance which was broadcast on the "Campus Talent '67" hour-long special sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The 25-member ensemble, which was organized in 1961, competed last year as a regional jazz festival in Little Rock, Ark. This festival was one of the six regional programs taking part in the national collegiate competition.

Peters Corrals Ideas at Conference

By TOM PALMER

"No one has a corner on ideas," Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said in a press conference Monday—and for more than an hour and a half he expressed a quantity of his own.

Topics including the possibility of K-State student government joining the National Student Association (NSA), drug education at K-State and the University's uniqueness in how it deals with students highlighted the discussion.

THE PRESS conference was the second of four conferences in conjunction with "Welcome Week." The first featured President James A. McCain on Monday.

The third will schedule John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs Monday, Sept. 18. C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, will be interviewed Monday, Sept. 25.

Peters said the decision to

join NSA should and will be left to the students. "There is much resource there in NSA which could return to this campus," he said, "but we must be sure the ideas are really those of students and not of a paid staff."

THREE YEARS ago, he said, he would not have considered joining, but it may be a necessary step because of the broad range of ideas in the organization.

Peters said there are few facets of college life that are basically either student or faculty concerns. The majority, he said, concern both sides and there is a great need for dialogue between the groups so they build the University program together.

"Creative criticism" is desirable and the best decisions are made by groups in communication with each other.

"EACH SIDE has a responsibility to make proposals for improvement . . . and since we can-

not be in each other's position, we must not be afraid to consider change."

In the last year, Peters has set up a drug council and program. Asked why he was interested in the subject, he said it is the education side of drugs which he wants to extend.

"Much is written and read on the subject," he explained, "and some is opinion, while other is fact." He said the student body is wise enough to make decisions about the different drugs themselves.

"Since we have experimentation and research here on campus, I think it is our duty to make results available to students," Peters said.

HE SAID LSD definitely has been shown to have bad effects, but marijuana has not yet been studied thoroughly. The University, he said, has made no firm policy on the situation, because it is not a problem.

"We have dealt with each case

individually," Peters said. "Full information must be available to students, because fragmentary ideas, thoughts and rumors only do damage."

Concerning the press coverage of Tribunal, Peters said much more discussion is needed in this area. Until now, the person before Tribunal has had the choice of having news media present or not.

"The problem lies in that we are afraid and not honest in expressing ourselves when other persons are listening," he said. Some, he said, are just afraid of the written word.

"THIS IS something that should be resolved soon," Peters said. "Having the group involved make the decision is not good, especially when the subject is in the public interest."

Asked about state of the office of Student Affairs, Peters said he is trying to stay in

(Continued on Page 9.)

Classes Begin Today For More Than 11,500

Today is the first day of classes for more than 11,500 K-State students. Faculty members, like many students, will groan and grumble at the traditional confusion of opening day and the many problems—finding a table in the Union at noon, hunting for that elusive parking space, or coping with schedule changes.

Yet as students and faculty persevere, the wheels of the University will start to roll again. By Monday the campus will be in the midst of the daily grind and summer will seem a long time ago or just another future vacation.

For freshmen, today may be a startling or exciting experience but for returning students, some of the excitement has worn off and there's only 15 more weeks until dead week.



THE WAITING ROOM outside Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier's office was left a shambles after civil rights demonstrators staged a sit-in. Rioting in the city continued for the 17th day.

Milwaukee Riots Persist

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Rioting whites, angered by 17 consecutive days of open housing demonstrations, hurled bricks and bottles at Negro motorists and police on the South Side late Wednesday night and early today.

Police retaliated with tear gas and gunshots in the air.

Thirty-two whites were arrested and at least three persons were injured as police virtually shut off a six-block area—closing taverns and restaurants and forcing mobs of young persons to disperse.

A sea of shattered glass and bricks and a grey fog of tear gas and smoke covered 16th St. where the mobs had gathered to cheer "white power" marchers who had converged on the mansion of Roman Catholic Archbishop William E. Cousins.

The marchers again demanded the removal of the Rev. James E. Groppi, the firebrand white Catholic priest who has led Negro open housing demonstrators since Milwaukee's latest racial turmoil began Aug. 28, just one month after rioting on the Negro North Side.

The Archbishop again refused to discipline Groppi, whose militants confined their Wednesday night march to the predomi-

nantly Negro North Side, just as they did Tuesday night.

A captain of Groppi's black commandoes, Dwight Benning, said of the white riot, "this was part of our strategy."

"We're trying to provoke them whites into violence without our being there," Benning said.

Benning said the Negro demonstrators were trying to show that the white mobs, rather than the open housing militants, were the main cause of violence. The Negroes pledged to keep up their crusade indefinitely.

A splinter group of whites

marched to several South Side churches, passing in silent prayer "for the conversion of Father Groppi." Among the leaders was the Rev. Russell Witon, chaplain at the Roman Catholic St. Alphonsus Hospital in nearby Port Washington.

"I cannot in conscience tell you I agree with what Father Groppi is doing," Father Witon said. "If he's able to march with conviction, then we can do the same thing. We want to walk, march, sing, pray and fight for what is ours."

Spy Charges Denied By USIA Spokesman

HONG KONG (UPI) — The U.S. Information Agency (USIA) today denied Communist Chinese charges that one of its employes was sent into China on a spying mission.

The denial came as anti-Communist newspapers in Hong Kong reported widespread killing of political prisoners who fled from Chinese concentration camps during the recent turmoil in Canton.

One witness was quoted as saying he saw an escaped prisoner killed and then hanged from a flagpole.

Communist China said that a Chinese named Tang Hsien-chuan, convicted in a Peking public trial and sentenced to life in prison on espionage charges, was a special USIA agent recruited in Hong Kong in 1966 and sent into China "to gather intelligence."

A USIA spokesman said "we have no knowledge of any such person. We have checked our records and we have no record of anyone by either of those names ever having been employed by USIA." USIA acts as a spokesman for the U.S. government, not as an intelligence agency.

The spokesman said a check

of records in other American agencies in Hong Kong showed no evidence that anyone named Tang Hsien-chuan or Tang Hsing, an alias that Peking said the man used, had been employed by U.S. organizations.

THE OFFICIAL New China News Agency said Tang, 28, and five other Chinese were tried and convicted of espionage in a Peking public trial Tuesday attended by 10,000 Red Guards.

The agency said Tang, an overseas Chinese from Indochina, "sent intelligence to the special agents organization abroad on many occasions. He was captured on March 27 when he tried to leave, carrying large quantities of intelligence with him."

Anti-Communist newspapers in Hong Kong said that opponents of Chinese Communist party chief Mao Tse-tung were converging on the big southern city of Canton hoping to wrest control of the city from pro-Maoists elements.

The English-language Hong Kong Standard said new fighting could be expected soon.

Defense Budget Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress has approved President Johnson's record of \$70 billion defense money bill after tacking on a "Buy America" amendment that could scuttle a major arms deal with Britain.

The Senate passed the measure on a 74-3 vote Wednesday and sent it along to the White House after upholding a House amendment forbidding construction of U.S. Navy vessels in foreign shipyards.

The amendment overrules an administration decision to allow Britain to bid on constructing seven minesweepers for the Navy at a cost of \$60.7 million.

DEFENSE Secretary Robert McNamara had warned before the vote that the amendment was "not in the national interest." It could undercut an Anglo-American arms deal calling for Britain to buy eight times as much U.S. military equipment as the United States would buy from England.

The U.S.-British arms arrangement called for Britain to buy \$2.6 billion worth of military equipment—including 50 F111A (TFX) fighter-bombers—while the United States purchased \$350 million worth of equipment from British manufacturers.

BUT SENATE managers of the legislation, looking at the 233-144 vote by which the House affirmed its "Buy America" amendment on Tuesday, decided there was little point in sending

the bill back to a joint conference committee for more wrangling.

Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called the House action "a grievous mistake." He said it would not help American shipyards, as claimed, and "it is going to injure the image of this nation."

SEN. JOHN Tower, R-Tex., said the United States cannot maintain good relations with Britain "if we are going to pull this kind of doublecross on them."

Senators William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Daniel Brewster, D-Md., both from shipbuilding states, praised the action.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., siding with the House, called the arms arrangement a "secret deal" and said it is time Congress stopped such "extraconstitutional conduct."

Russell agreed with Morse that Congress should know more in advance about such arms deals. But he said the current arrangement is "highly favorable to the overall economic interests of this nation."

The chairman of the House ways and means committee called yesterday for tangible spending cuts before taxes are raised.

Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., expressed the view to a panel of business spokesmen including two former Treasury officials.



PRESIDENT Lyndon Johnson, whose defense budget was approved by Congress Tuesday, will speak in Kansas City, Mo., today.

Police Chiefs to Hear LBJ In Kansas City Today

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—President Johnson was scheduled to address the 74th annual conference of the International Association of Police Chiefs today. The talk was set for 11:30 a.m.

The surprise announcement was made Wednesday night by the White House and Quinn Tamm, director of the conference.

The presidential jet will leave

Andrews Air Force Base, Md. early today for the two hour flight to Kansas City.

A White House spokesman said the chief executive would be flying back to Washington Thursday night.

The announcement apparently came as a complete surprise to Kansas City officials.

Kansas City Police Chief C. M. Kelley said the President's visit was a complete surprise to him.

He said Johnson had been invited to attend the conference, but it was thought he had other commitments.

The chief was huddled with Secret Service men Wednesday night following the announcement making plans for the visit.

President Johnson was to make the address at the Music Hall in Municipal Auditorium.

Richmond jail he complained because he wasn't allowed to make a phone call. City Sgt. Frank Cavedo said a desk officer would make the call for him if he wished.

Brown turned down the offer, saying "I'm perfectly able to dial a phone."

Even before entering the Alexandria courtroom earlier the lanky SNCC leader wrangled with the law. He scuffled briefly with two plainclothes deputies when they attempted to hold his arms and lead him into the courtroom.

"Get your lousy hands off me," Brown shouted, and then squared off as if to fight. But the shoving match ended when the deputies let Brown walk unescorted into the courtroom.

Bail Sought for Brown

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI)—Lawyers for H. Rap Brown, charging that the black power militant was "illegally kidnapped" and taken to a Richmond jail, hoped to win his release today on bond.

The 23-year-old chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee was whisked 100 miles to the Richmond City jail Wednesday after he was denied bail in Alexandria Corporation Court pending extradition to Maryland.

Authorities said they feared his presence in Alexandria might trigger racial unrest, and recalled that Brown's initial arrest here July 26 had drawn a crowd of about 500. There were no incidents, however.

It was the removal of Brown to Richmond that led attorney

Philip Heirschkop of Alexandria to charge that Brown had been taken in "an illegal kidnapping." He said they had no authority for their actions and disputed the validity of their fears.

"If anything is going to happen, it is more likely to happen in Richmond, which has a larger Negro population," the lawyer said. "I don't think anything would happen here."

His defense counsel planned to ask U.S. District Judge Oren Lewis today either to order Brown freed on bond, or at least returned to this city.

Barring successful motions for bond in federal court, Brown could stay in jail for as long as six months pending hearings on the bond matter as far up as the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Vietnam Fighting Intensified



A U.S. SOLDIER holds a wounded Vietnamese woman in his arms as he awaits a medical helicopter.

Johnson, Aides Claim War Strategy Accord

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson administration insisted today nothing has changed and it is still in accord so far as bombing North Vietnam is concerned.

White House press secretary George Christian said President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff were in "general agreement" over U.S. air strikes against North Vietnam.

"I have not seen any dissension or objections," Christian said.

IN THE PAST 48 hours U.S. planes hit the center of the port city of Haiphong and a secondary port area of Cam Ha.

Three weeks ago McNamara said publicly it was too risky to bomb port facilities in North Vietnam. The military results were not worth the risk of enlarging the war.

THERE WERE questions raised in Washington as to whether McNamara lost an argument with the generals, a loss resulting in a new bombing campaign against the ports.

The Defense Department said in a statement there was "no inconsistency" between McNamara's statements and the subsequent attacks because there is "a constant review of targets."

GEN. EARLE Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs, told newsmen he did not consider the bombing an escalation of the war.

Administration officials were not saying what raids would come next. But they offered this explanation of the latest bombings:

- The raids on Haiphong were an extension of past bombing on North Vietnam's internal transportation network.
- The Joint Chiefs had recommended hitting these targets and also wanted to take the more extreme step by bombing or mining the port itself. There is no indication McNamara has lost this argument.

commended hitting these targets and also wanted to take the more extreme step by bombing or mining the port itself. There is no indication McNamara has lost this argument.



AREAS of ground and air combat in Vietnam: (1) Vietcong surface to air missiles, (2) B52 bombing raids, (3) Vietcong attack, and (4) where U.S. Marines killed 40 Vietcong raiders.

Sikkim Braces for War With Communist China

GANGTOK, Sikkim (UPI) — Sikkim mobilized for war today after Peking threatened air raids in support of Chinese Communist troops battling the Indian forces defending this Himalayan Shangri-la.

The tiny kingdom whose queen is ex-New York debutante Hope Cooke ordered its civil defense organization into action and imposed a nightlong blackout.

Fifteen miles to the northwest, on a "roof of the world" mountain pass clouded with fog, Chinese Communist and Indian troops fought for the fourth straight day, according to Indian officials.

The Indians honored their treaty pledge to protect Sikkim despite a Chinese Communist radio broadcast warning the air raids would come unless the

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. heavy bombers blitzed North Vietnam's key invasion bases today in one of the war's greatest land, sea and air bombardments.

American troops in jungles to the south reported killing 84 Communists including 15 in hand combat.

U.S. spokesmen said Air Force B52 Stratofortresses staged two massive raids today in the intensified campaign to cripple the 35,000 North Vietnamese army force poised on South Vietnam's northern border.

The fresh raids followed coordinated attacks by jet dive bombers, American artillery and Navy gunners on ships off the coast of the Communist-infested Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) dividing North from South Vietnam.

ABOUT 100 MILES to the south, near the coastal city of Tam Ky, a U.S. Marine patrol locked in close quarter combat Wednesday with 30 guerrillas or more, spokesmen said. Ten of the Leathernecks fell wounded but the others stood and met the Communist charge, fighting hand to hand.

They gave helicopters time to whirl in and pluck out the wounded Americans. The Communist force finally fled, leaving at least 15 dead behind.

South of Saigon, in the Swampy Mekong Delta, troops of the U.S. Army 9th Infantry Division aided by government soldiers fought a series of running fights with the Viet Cong Wednesday, spokesmen said. The Americans suffered seven men killed and 21 wounded.

AIDED BY air strikes, helicopters pouring out machine gun fire and their artillery, the U.S. troops reported killing at least 69 of the Communists.

In raiding North Vietnam Wednesday, U.S. jets streaking north of Hanoi bombed the vital northwest rail lines linking the capital to Communist China. Their bombs broke the line in two places, 69 and 79 miles northwest of Hanoi, spokesmen said.

MOST OF Wednesday's raids concentrated on the Communist supply lines to the 35,000 North Vietnamese force on the DMZ front. The pilots reported hitting cargo barges, roads, rail lines, bridges and supply dumps.

The big B52's took care of blasting the three North Vietnamese divisions themselves. The border fight has intensified the past few months with repeated Communist attempts to overpower the string of U.S. and Allied anti-invasion forts. Facing the three Communist divisions were about 12 Allied battalions, some 5,500 men in all.

U.S. Commanders banked on their superior firepower to keep the invaders at bay.

Indians had ceased firing by today.

"None of you will survive an air attack by us," the broadcast said.

Down from Nathula Pass to Gangtok came the sound of Chinese howitzers, mortars and artillery. Indian sources said some of the Communist shells were hitting well into Sikkim.

They said Indian troops were counter-firing "very successfully. The fire destroyed a large number of Chinese fortifications."

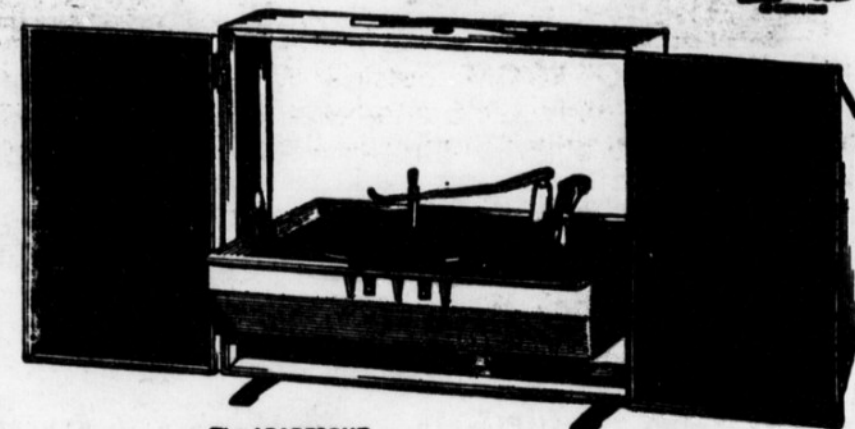
Earlier the Indians reported their battle positions lay high above the Chinese, giving them an advantage.

There were no fresh reports on casualties. Earlier reports from New Delhi and Peking listed a total of more than 130 men killed or wounded.



THIS IS THE MOD LOOK
IN PORTABLE STEREO

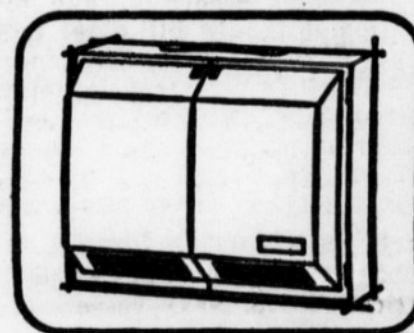
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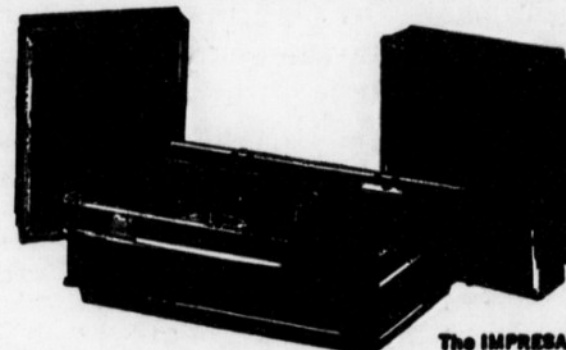
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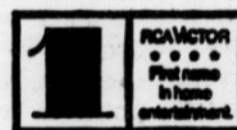


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Weather

Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures today tonight and Friday. High today low 70s. Lows tonight 47 to 52.

Southwest to westerly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Precipitation probability 10 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Friday.

editorial opinion . . .

Seeds of Peace Benefit Campus

President James A. McCain has called the foreign exchange program "the most heartening thing to happen during the postwar period. "The foreign exchange programs," he said, "are the seeds which could grow into a permanent peace."

This year K-State is privileged to have more than 400 foreign students representing some 50 countries on its campus.

The students bring with them a wealth of knowledge, and a variety of customs, manners of dress, and most importantly, ideas.

WHILE STUDENTS are busy adjusting to a new environment, which includes strange food, weather and language, they must at the same time accomplish the awesome task of scheduling classes, enrolling and getting ready to start the school year.

It is a great undertaking. Many students have all they can do to complete enrollment without taking all the tests that are required of foreign students.

The University Office of Student Affairs is to be commended for the fine orientation program it prepared for new foreign students. Officials said about 50 new students took part in the program which included tours and discussions.

THE ROAD to peace—a permanent peace—is long and rough. It will take more than high level conferences to achieve what is the ultimate goal for every country.

Real peace then, can only be achieved on a person-to-person basis—by planting the seeds of warmth and friendship in the heart of someone from another country. It is with the hope that all of us will be able to know real peace in our lifetime, that we bid K-State's international students a hardy welcome.—candy kelly.

Bookstore Needed For K-Staters

Students pour into the Aggieville bookstores biannually to purchase the textbooks they must have.

The prices of the new books are suggested by the publisher. The prices of the used books are suggested by the store owner.

One reliable source (an employee of one bookstore) said there were used books in the store room but the proprietor wouldn't put them out. Indeed a way to make a fast buck.

BOOKS THAT COST eight and ten dollars three months ago are worth only half that much now. Disgusting.

It is disgusting when two stores seem to pool their efforts to control your finances.

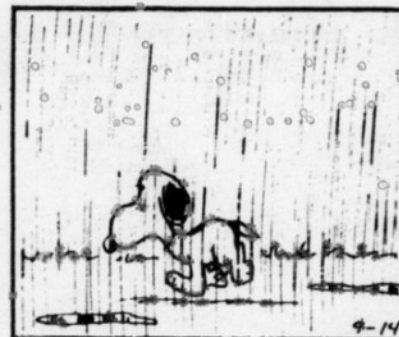
One of the best solutions is for K-State to grow up and join the other Big Eight universities. K-State must have its own bookstore.

A bookstore in the Union has been planned, but it won't be completed until 1969.

PRESENT PLANS call for a store which would sell all necessary books and supplies. The store is to be located above the lower recreational area and would have a floor space of about 17,000 feet.

Money from the Union bookstore would be put back into the Union for other improvements.

Indeed, this is an improvement needed at K-State to provide for a healthy business environment and a fair means of selling books to K-Staters.—jim shaffer.



Racial Commitment Lacking

Another hot summer is over. Riots were predicted for summer, 1967, and when the calm settled in Newark and Detroit, an urban coalition and a riot panel were formed.

The President's riot panel will analyze when happened. A magazine article, "Blow-up in the Cities" in the August New Republic, offers an analytical view.

"THE COLLAPSE in meaningful communication between the two races will be hard to restore." Rioting, the head of the Urban League in Washington, D.C. said, is just a "low form of communication by people who seek to get a response from a society that seems to be deaf to their needs. Up to now, the Negroes who have been consulted by the power structure were the civil rights leaders who are respectable middle class, and therefore out of touch with the street leaders who say: why don't people ask us, instead of telling us.

"But white America will not be ready to communicate with the ghettos, and especially the young in the ghettos, until it regains its moral balance. Then we shall appreciate the absurdity, the barbarity of an economic system capable of creating entirely new technologies to place a man on the moon in a single decade and ordering its priorities to expend \$40 billion to accomplish this feat, meanwhile finding itself unable to make available \$40 million to begin reducing the rat population that plagues large cities.

"A MILITARY industrial system capable of producing and spending more than \$2 million an hour prosecuting a little understood war in South Vietnam is the very system that responds to riots by putting forth a meaningless anti-riot act."

The article continues, "Unless and until the American political system gets its priorities in perspective and puts at least the same resources, technologies and concern into a truly harmonious multi-racial society as it has put into landing a man on the moon or making Asia "safe for democracy," there will be no end to riots.

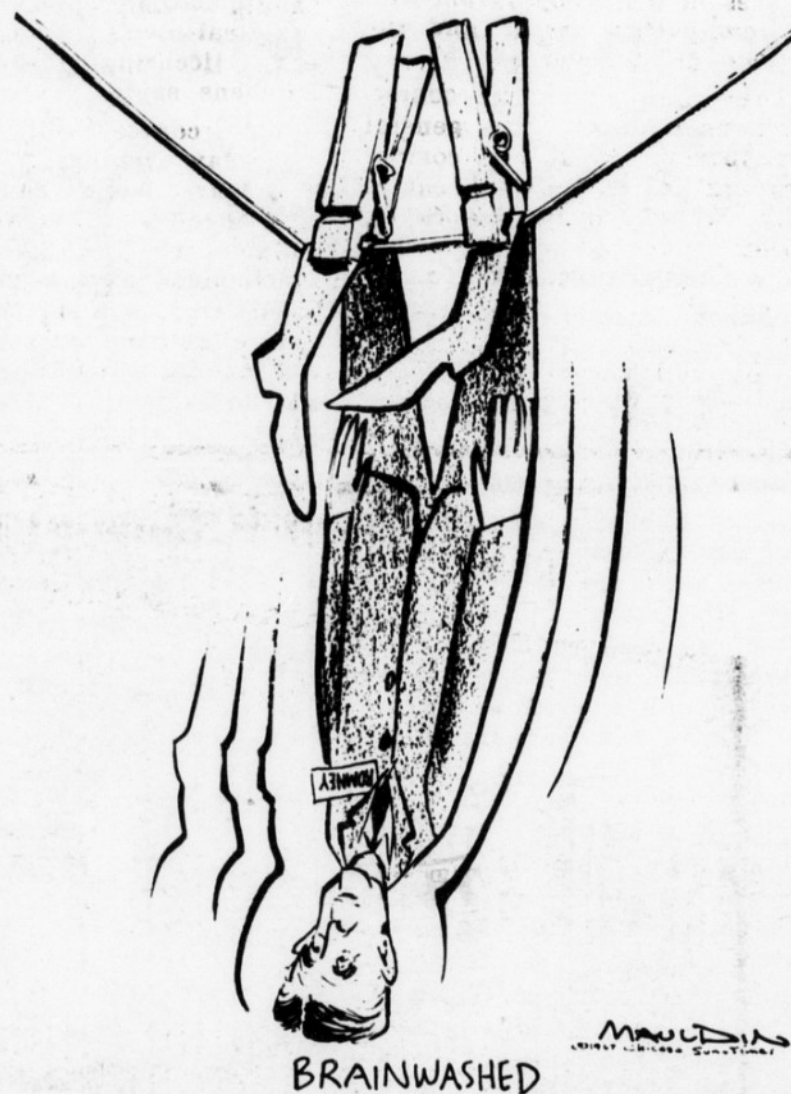
THE ARTICLE said that the national commitment is unlikely, judging from past performance. "Not until New York, Chicago or Los Angeles is brought to an

indefinite standstill by a well-organized guerrilla action against the white establishment. If that happens, and it may be inevitable, there will be accusations, as there are now, of communist organizers at work, and the gap between white and black will widen further. But those whose eyes are open to realities will know that no political or economic ideology could have had the force to move people with such desperation as three centuries of dehumanization."

The Negro wants white America to match his impatience, the article said. This includes becoming involved. "But white America is engaged elsewhere. It has yet to see it is not American withdrawal from Vietnam that is dishonorable, but withdrawal from the struggle in our streets."

Kedzie Kwotes

Keep smiling. It makes everyone wonder what you have been up to.



Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Dollar and Sense



It doesn't matter, Miss Jones, how you earned money for school—that's not what we had in mind for the Freshman Talent Show.

Kansas State Collegian

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K-State Frats Pledge 464 Teacher Stays Two Years In Nigerian Farming Area

K-State fraternities wound up their 1967 formal fall rush week activities Saturday morning by pledging 149 men.

Combined with 315 pledged during a summer rush program, this makes 464 men who have pledged K-State fraternities in recent weeks, according to Walter Friesen, associate dean of students and fraternity adviser. This compares with 408 pledged during a similar period last year.

Twenty-two of K-State's 24 fraternities announced new pledges at the close of the formal rush week with Lambda Chi Alpha leading with 14; Sigma Alpha Epsilon followed with 13. The 1967 fall rush week pledges:

ACACIA—Thomas Baker, Robert Edward Becker, Raymond L. DeJulio, Thomas Knox, Lawrence D. Rock, Darrell Schmitt, and Michael Stegeman.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA—Leigh Royal Barker, Charles Leon Bramlage, Michael D. Worley.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Douglas William Brown, Steven Fisher, James David Hollinger, Jerry Lee Holstrom, John Everett Holstrom, Douglas Lloyd McKinley, Robert Harlan Menelly Jr., Donald Lloyd Orrell, Richard R. Ray, Wiley Scott Shaw, Stuart L. Shinkle, and Dennis Ned Whitman.

BETA SIGMA PSI—Steven Paul Weber.

BETA THETA PI—Chris Lawrence Jarvis, John Bahr Kinzer, Patrick David Paske, Roderick Gordon Rowe, John Steven Schwartz, and John E. Swain.

DELTA CHI—Andy Alke, Greg Burnett, Joe Cavin, Stan Davis, Kim Grandfield, Harry Hobson, Tom Merchant, Kirk Reid, Fred

Roy, Andy Tuggle and Dick Walpole.

DELTA SIGMA PHI—Gayle Herbst, Bob Hotchkiss, Steven Parker, Roger Polanski, James Andrew Ruff, and Greg L. Shedd.

DELTA TAU DELTA—Damon Dee Burton, Gary William Hollenbeck, Steven Palmquist, John H. Purvis, Daryl Reimer, and Keith Duane Toll.

DELTA UPSILON—Thomas Buchman, Dave Rex Fritchen, Steve L. Greenhaw, Joseph Grimes, David G. Hoffman, Elmer Lee Musil, Roger Wayne West, William Bell, Larry Eschenburg, Robert Daniel Fischer, Larry Limbocker, Warren Craig Mitts, Robert Carl Palmatier, Robert Potter, and Melvin W. Schooler.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Stephen Thomas Barton, Dennis Eugene Bass, David William Hafsten, James Thomas LeCluyse, Edward G. Lloyd, Milton Jay Meador, David S. Miller, Charles Steven Roush, Larry D. Schoen, Gary D. Schultz, John Michael Stumpf, Michael D. Thompson, Neil Edgar Tiemeier, and William David Walseth.

PHI DELTA THETA—Steven Lynn Bernasek, Bill Henry Brooks, Allan Richard Hartman, Charles D. Schirmer, Bob Simmons, Thomas Richard Solomon, Charles A. Stryker, and Stuart Willoughby.

PHI GAMMA DELTA (DELTA COLONY)—David Earl Ball, Richard Leo Hartman, and Steven Henderson.

PHI KAPPA TAU—James Sloan Fields, and Gary Dean Kent.

PHI KAPPA THETA—John Hower, Tom Kaye, Vincent Lombardi, David Schwartz, and Joseph Peter Nigl.

PI KAPPA ALPHA—James Philip Allemang, Steven Bradley, Randy Hall, Pat J. McCammon, Richard Rahija, Frank Anthony Russo, Lynn T. Schneider, and John Paul Thomas.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—Al Brummell, Randy Early, Ron Estes, Kent Francis, Tony Gooden, Fred Hill, Al Johnson, Kip Kuppinger, Max Miller, John Rader, Steve Shetlar, Bruce Steele, and Kent Tomlinson.

SIGMA CHI—Roger W. Biby, Pat Depping, Rick McDermott, John M. Miller, Brad Paulsen, Ken Precis, David Retter and David Telker.

SIGMA NU—Walter Richard Artus, Paul Martin Bowman, Gregory Lynn Hetzler, Chester Michael Pule, and Gary Lee Sweet.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Blake Foutes, Tony Hedges, Jim Hughes, Milton Krainbill, Larry Krogstad, Larry Pittman, Bob Regnier, Tom Tau, and Dennis Vanderpool.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—Mike Fruehling, James Jankowski, Peter Landin, David Schneider, Paul Thomason, and Richard Willis.

TRIANGLE—Theodore Joseph Mick.

Robert Schneider, former vocational agriculture teacher at Ellis, has returned from a two-year assignment in Northern Nigeria where he was a member of the K-State Agency for International Development project at Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria.

AT AHMADU Bello, Schneider's primary duties were to develop and teach a curriculum in farm mechanization and conduct research in farm mechanization. He helped set up a series of four farm mechanization courses.

The Nigerian agriculture college offers only bachelor's degrees in general agriculture, Schneider said. To continue their education beyond the B.S. degree, Nigerians must study in other countries.

"Most of the research is in the field of equipment adaptation. Much of the equipment is imported from England, however, the Nigerian government is encouraging firms to come into the country to start production," he said.

More than 95 per cent of the farm work is done by hand and the rest by oxen, Schneider explained. The government owns and operates the country's few tractors.

"WE NEED to find more suitable hand or animal-drawn equipment. We worked on the development of bicycle carts and ox carts for the transportation of produce. Both have been favorably received," Schneider said. "We need to demonstrate the advantages of mechanization."

While he was in Nigeria, an agricultural engineering section was established and equipment was purchased. "We acquired building space for classes and expanded the program," Schneider said. The physical facilities

for the college of agriculture are being completed.

Approximately 20 faculty members, consisting of British, Nigerians and K-Staters, instruct the agriculture students, who last year numbered 62.

"There has been a steady increase in enrollment the last three to four years," Schneider said. Eleven students were graduated last year.

THE MAJORITY of the graduates are employed by the Nigerian government in capacities similar to county agents. A small minority of the graduates are self employed or are in private industry.

Schneider plans to enter Michigan State University this fall to work on a Ph.D. in agricultural education with emphasis in farm mechanization. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from K-State.

He plans to return eventually to foreign service.

Three Sororities Pledge More Fall Rush Coeds

Pledging of three more K-State coeds by sororities was announced Tuesday by Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students.

The three, which bring the number pledged during the fall rush week to 280, include Nancy Beeler, Delta Delta Delta; Sandra Kinsman, Kappa Delta; and Kathy Whorton, Kappa Alpha Theta.

**COLLEGIAN
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Night Classes Start

Two non-credit courses, "Introduction to Computing" and "Real Estate Principles," will be offered at K-State.

John Kitchens, director of K-State's Division of Continuing Education, said the courses are designed for persons with little or no experience in these fields, but with the desire to learn.

"Introduction to Computing" will be taught by Vaughn Brown, a member of the computing center faculty. The course will be presented in cooperation with the computing center and the College of Commerce.

The computing course, Kitchens said, will be a general introduction to digital computers and their external equipment. It will include work on various punched card devices and an actual production run on the computer.

"Introduction to Computing" classes will meet on Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9 a.m. through

Nov. 14. The course began Tuesday. Enrollment is \$20.

J. Robert Wilson, Manhattan abstractor, will teach "Real Estate Principles."

"Real Estate Principles" will cover the licensing law, financing (FHA, private and public), deeds, abstracts, contracts, real estate descriptions, taxes on transfer of title, insurance statutes, fire and home owners' insurance, statutes of limitations and mortgages.

Persons completing the course should be able to pass the Kansas Real Estate Board's "brokers' licensing examination," Kitchens said.

The course will meet on Thursday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. The course begins Thursday and runs through November 16. Enrollment fee is \$15.

Kitchens suggested that persons wishing to enroll in either course should contact the Extension Class Office, Umberger 313.



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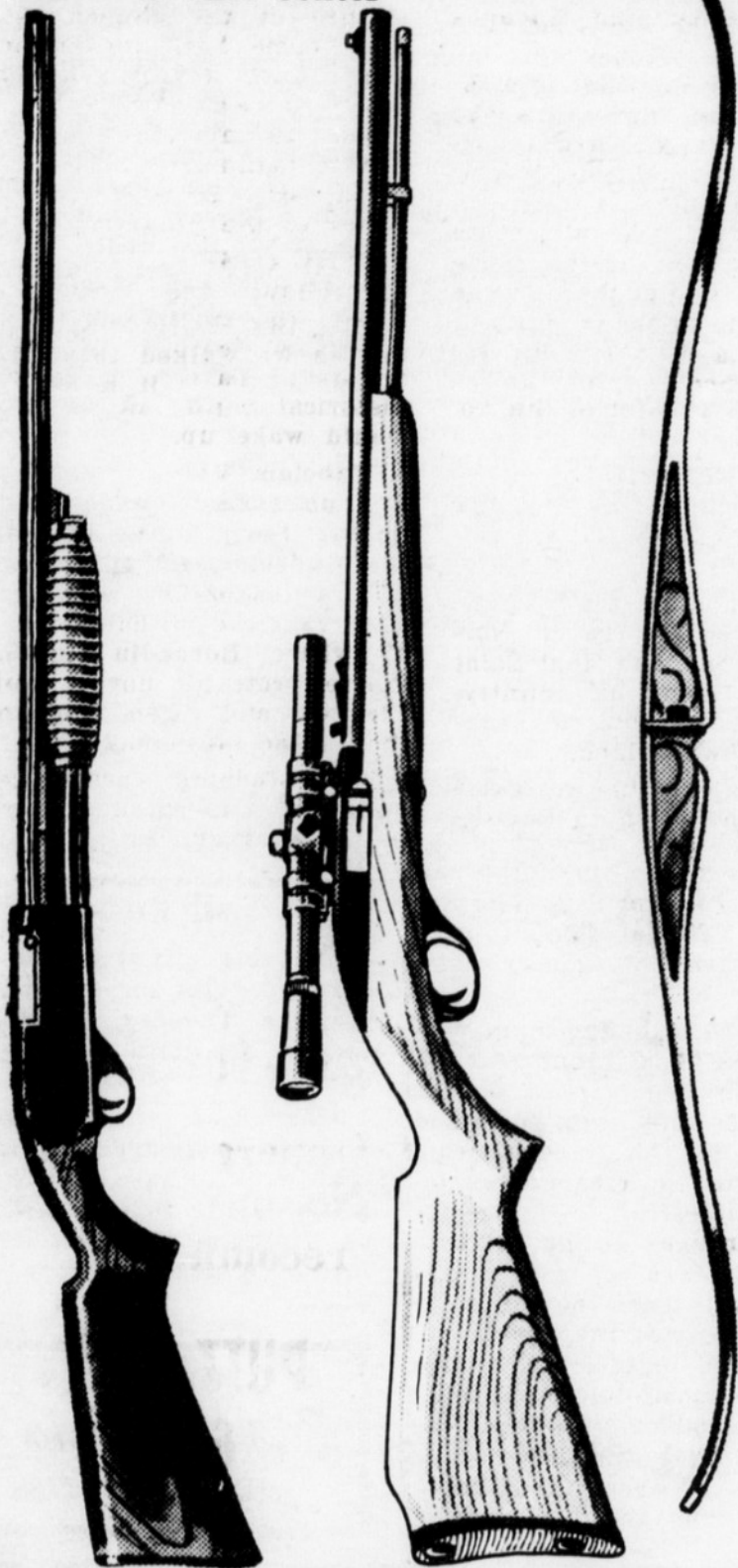
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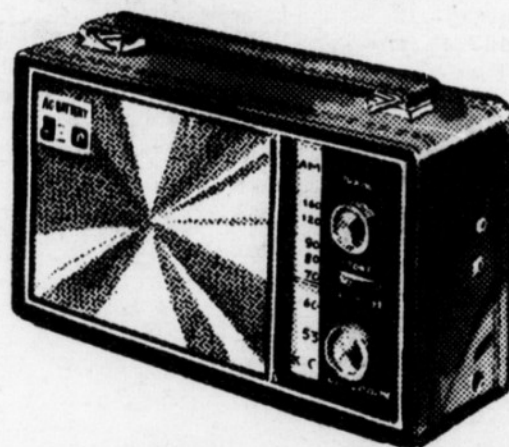


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OTHER DAYS 9:30 'TIL 5:30

K-Staters Study in Paris

For five weeks this summer 18 K-State students spent three hours in the morning in the classrooms of the Sorbonne learning how to master a good pronunciation, writing themes and struggling with French grammar.

In the afternoons they listened to eminent professors from the Sorbonne lecture on such subjects as history, literature and art.

It was all part of the Summer School in Paris Program, sponsored by the department of modern language. It is designed to provide opportunities for French students to learn the culture of the French people while studying the language.

THIRTEEN OF the 18 are full-time K-State students: Jo Ellen Abbott, Lynn Janet Alexander, Susanne Biggs, Judith Jones, Gayle Kramer, Patricia Lankford, Elizabeth Miller, Sherry Miller, Helen Packard, Jo Ann Schafer, Jo Ann Starkweather, Ann Winsky, and Lois Yelenik. The other five students

are from Washburn and Parkville Colleges: Charles Andrews, Carla Jones, Linda S. Kruse, Francis McCabe and Suzanne McClain.

Housed with families throughout Paris, the students spoke French constantly and were delighted with the cuisine, a new experience for most of them. In spite of a busy schedule, there were nights at the theater. Some nights were spent at the Comedie Francaise, the House of Moliere; others at La Huchette to see plays by Ionesco, a recognized leader of the Theater of the Absurd.

MANY WEEKENDS were reserved for visits to the museums and to some of the 120 art galleries in Paris.

Before school started on June 26, the students visited Normandy, Brittany, the Mont Saint Michel, the chateaux country, Burgundy and the French speaking part of Switzerland.

One of the students expressed her desire to return to Paris—

"Paris is everything! There is still so much I don't know about the literature, the history, the culture of the French that I must come back for an entire year. Each day, it's becoming easier to speak French, yes, but I want to gain real fluency."

This enthusiasm was not unusual, Mrs. Betty McGraw, director of the program, said.

"THE COST of living may be exorbitant, the French may baffle, the traffic may terrify, but as we walked through the streets of Paris it is as if the historical and literary past would wake up.

Rabelais, Voltaire and Proust are no longer names in text books: they become alive when the students meet at the corner of Boulevard Voltaire, when they visit the street Rollin No. 4, where Bernadin de Saint Pierre wrote his novel, *Paul et Virginie*, and when they go to the Balzac museum."

The students earned seven hours of undergraduate credit in the program.

Two Non-credit Classes Offered by KS Education

Two non-credit classes, "Guide to Personal Investments" and "Competitive Swimming for Boys and Girls," will be offered this fall by the Division of Continuing Education at K-State University, according to John Kitchens, director.

"Guide to Personal Investments is a beginning course for people who want to put their money to work," Kitchens said. The course will study investments and types of securities; common stocks and bonds; methods and techniques of investments; function of the stock exchange and the role of the broker; sources of financial information; reading and understanding financial information and business news.

The class will be taught by Harry McLaughlin, manager of a securities corporation office. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, September 26 through December 12, in Room

102 of Calvin Hall. The enrollment fee is \$15.

"Competitive Swimming for Boys and Girls" is open to all children through senior high school.

Students will learn the fundamentals of competitive swimming, strokes, turns, racing dives and training programs. Classes will begin with a special swimming session Saturday, September 30, and then meet for three hours a week, Friday evenings and Saturday mornings, for 15 weeks.

Freshman—"Is Putt Putt Golf part of the curriculum?"

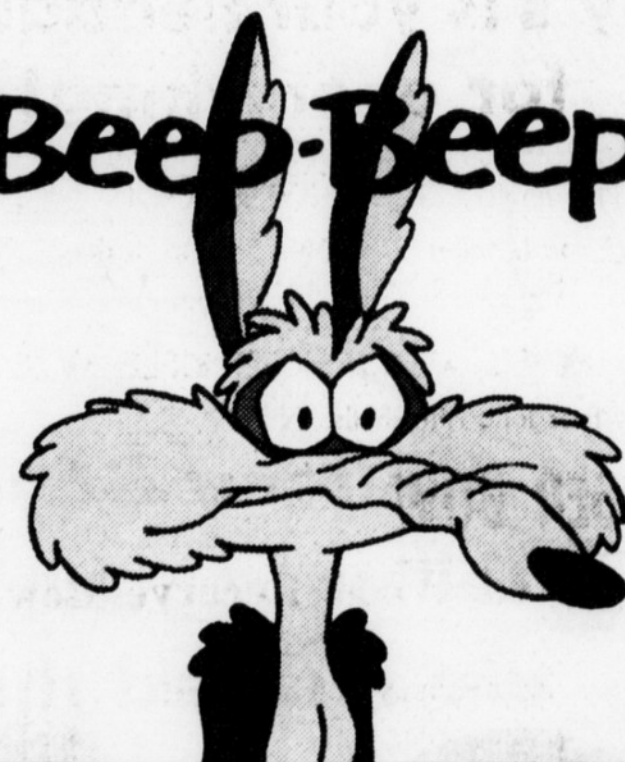
Upperclassman—"No, but it's highly recommended."

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Shoppers Special Bus Starts Service Saturday

The Student Express, a free bus service from campus to downtown Manhattan on Saturdays, will resume operations Saturday.

The first bus will leave the Union at 11:10 a.m. with subsequent stops at the Ford and West hall parking lot, Jardine Terrace and Goodnow hall. It will proceed non-stop to 4th and Poyntz.

After picking up return passengers, the bus will return non-stop to the Union, with a round trip every 30 minutes.

The "Shoppers Special" free bus operates every Thursday night on the regular bus route for all Manhattan residents. It leaves 4th and Poyntz at 6:15 p.m., with the last bus at 9:15 p.m.

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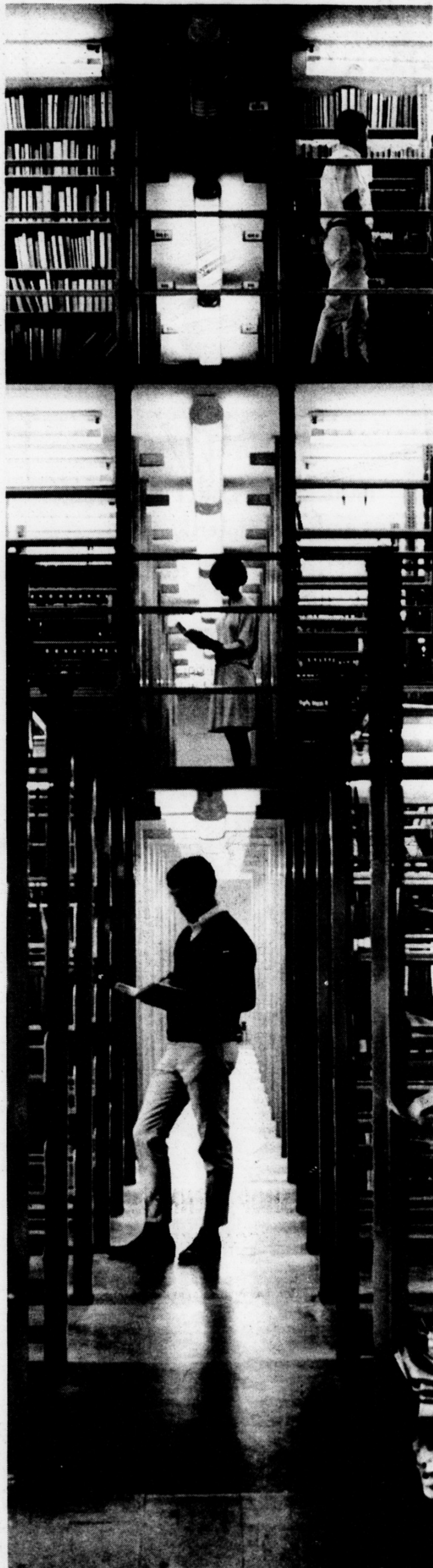
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NEW STUDENTS are beginning to browse through the eight library stacks of Farrell Library before classes resume Thursday. Old students must re-acquaint themselves with book locations. The beginning of the semester marks the beginning of book reports and term papers, which draw many K-State students daily to look for just the right books. The library is equipped with desks for between-class studying and a visual aid room on the third floor.

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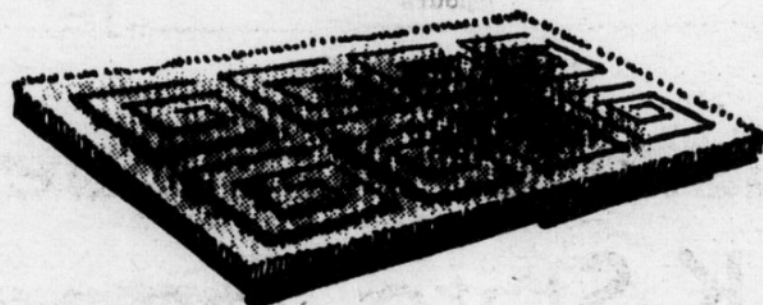
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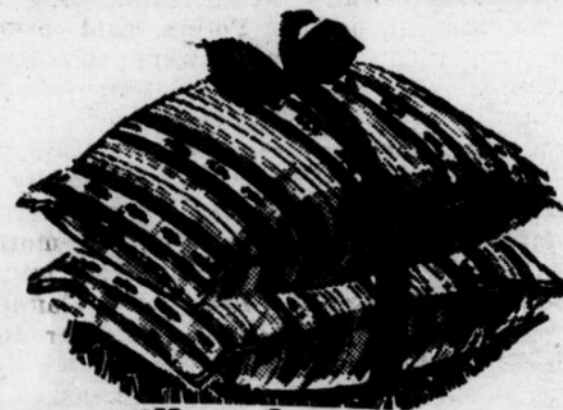
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Two 'Plans' Used for Greek Late Hours

(Continued from page 1.)
changed and new cards ordered.
The buddy system requires that one coed be at the door at the time the junior or senior has said she would return to the house.

Several housemothers questioned last spring were not in favor of the buddy system. "It would be impossible to be sure that it was the right person ringing the doorbell. It might be an intruder," one housemother said.

Some uniformity in regulations was suggested by the Greek system in the spring to prevent self-limited hours from becoming a point of contention during fall rush this month.

Rushes, questioned on the final day of rush, said they had not heard anything about self-limited hours. The entire issue seemed to have been forgotten before the rushes thought to ask about women's hours at K-State.

"A question I would like answered regards any changes

in calling hours in the different houses," Dean Lahey said.

"I doubt that many houses have even thought to consider whether changes might be made or not."

A POLL of the 11 sororities indicates that no changes in calling hours for male visitors are planned. Normal calling hours are from noon to 8 p.m. during the week and from noon to 11 p.m. on weekends.

"If a coed wants to leave late, she will have to be at the door to meet her date when he arrives. Calling hours will be the same," the president of one sorority said.

"We think that we will discourage many late dates by keeping calling hours the same," she said.

Another house planned to keep calling hours the same because "we have to consider our sophomore women and everyone else studying or sleeping."

Closing hours and self-limited hours are different for week nights and weekend nights, and

the policies differ for every sorority on campus. Many houses require parental consent for women under 21, and a number have grade stipulations in their policies.

GRADES, AS A standard of maturity to use in determining hours, were rejected by the AWS closing hours commission.

"The closing hours commission decided last year that, on the basis of its studies and reports from other universities, grades are not always indicative of maturity or the ability of coeds to manage their own time," Liz Conner, commission member, said.

Dormitory residents, who have no grade stipulations, must decide the mechanization for carrying out the AWS self-limited hours policy. Dean Lahey said that checking out keys would not be considered.

The security problem is a major consideration in the dorms, as well as in the sororities. Dorms will have personnel or students to unlock the doors for

returning coeds. If the switchboard remains open 24 hours, operators will open the doors after regular closing hours.

Another change in AWS policy last February involved overnight leave slips in Manhattan. Women may now sign out to an off-campus residence.

The self-limited hours policy in effect now is similar to policy changes in universities across the nation.

An "in loco parentis" attitude on the part of university officials is slowly changing.

A NO-HOURS policy for juniors and seniors at the University of Kansas is entering its third year.

For freshman and sophomore women, K-State has more liberal week night closing hours than other Big Eight schools. Oklahoma has 10 p.m. closing hours; Iowa State, Nebraska and Oklahoma State have 10:30 p.m. hours; K-State and Colorado have 11 p.m. hours; and Kansas and Missouri have 11:30 p.m. hours.

Individual Sorority Self-limiting Hours

SORORITY	CLOSING HOURS		STIPULATIONS	SECURITY METHODS
	Week Nights	Weekends		
Alpha Chi Omega	self-limited for JR above 2.2, SR above 2.0	JR, SR--self-limited	parental consent	buddy system
Alpha Delta Pi	self-limited for JR with 3.0, SR with all-sorority average	JR, SR--self-limited	parental consent	IBM card system
Alpha Xi Delta	JR, SR--midnight	JR, SR--self-limited with ceiling	4 a.m. ceiling on Fri., Sat. nights; 1 a.m. ceiling on Sun.	buddy system
Chi Omega	regular closing hours	JR, SR--self-limited with stipulations	5 a.m. ceiling; JR below 3.0, SR below 2.75 only allowed one night	buddy system
Delta Delta Delta	JR--midnight SR--self-limited	JR, SR--self-limited	parental consent	IBM card system
Delta Zeta	JR, SR--self-limited with stipulations	JR, SR--self-limited	GPA must be above all-sorority average for week nights	buddy system
Gamma Phi Beta	JR with house average, self-limited for SR with 2.0	JR, SR--self-limited		IBM card system
Kappa Alpha Theta	JR--regular closing hours; SR--self-limited limited	JR, SR--self-limited		buddy system
Kappa Delta	self-limited for JR with 2.5, SR	JR, SR--self-limited		IBM card system
Kappa Kappa Gamma	self-limited for JR with 3.0, SR with 2.6	JR, SR--self-limited	parental consent	IBM card system
Pi Beta Phi	regular closing hours	JR, SR--self-limited	SR may ask for week night privileges; parental consent	IBM card system

Activities 'Unique' At K-State-Peters

(Continued from Page 1.)
touch with students and prevent another step from coming between students and the administration. "As to whether a Dean of Students is necessary, I just don't know," he said. Peters was recently moved from Dean of Students to his present position.

He said a position is necessary for the vital accessibility of students. "This should be a family, not a structure."

PETERS SAID he believes the interest K-State takes in the student activities is unique, even though his staff is undermanned in some areas. "We can handle student government well and have expanded counseling and guidance facilities," he said.

A new student handbook is scheduled for release early in October. "K-State is one of the few big schools that does not presently have one," he said. Planning began about a year ago for this one and it will need to be revised for next year, Peters said.

Student fees of \$1500 will help pay the \$5000 cost of producing the first 12,000 copies. The 80-page book will be given free to students. Peters said the responsibility of putting out the

handbook may fall to the Board of Student Publications in the future.

K-STATE PREVIOUSLY had a handbook but has not printed one for about five years. The original publication became Focus, which was discontinued.

Peters said orientation this year went smoothly and most University-sponsored activities for new students were well-attended. He said the seminar groups, especially "How to Study," were overflowing with students, even more than went to the football presentation.

Peters has planned a Student Leaders Seminar for later this year. The role of the student will be discussed, along with the involvement for change.

He added the student has a great deal of influence in bringing about change, but he must devote most of his time to being a student. He said the amount of change brought about depends on many things. "Look around and many things have been changed because of the student."

"But it is important to finish the job and not stir up a controversy and leave it in the air, as with some persons in the situation at Berkeley," Peters said.

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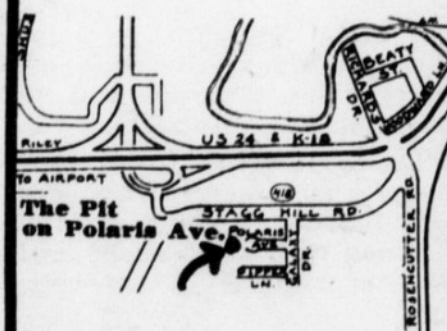
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THE PIT

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TWO K-STATE cross country runners, Mike Tarry, left, and Steve Perry, prepare for the upcoming season with Coach Deloss Dodds putting his squad through two-a-day practice sessions. The heavy practice schedule is necessary, Dodds said, "because we have the roughest schedule ever. Eleven men were on hand for the first practice of the season."

Fans To Ride Train To View CSU Game

A special train of K-State boosters is being organized to make the trip to the Wildcat's season opener Sept. 23 at Fort Collins, Colo.

Plans for the trip were organized by Harold Carlson, a local businessman.

Cost of the three-day excursion, which includes round trip on the train, bus trip to Fort Collins, tickets to the game, and all meals on the train is \$85.60.

Plans call for 60 couples to make the trip and so far about 45 couples have signed up, Lud Fisher, chairman of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said.

The train will leave for Denver at 9:43 a.m. Friday, Sept. 22 and will arrive at 6:10 p.m. A bus will leave Saturday morn-

ing for Fort Collins, some 60 miles away, and will return after the game.

The train will leave Denver at 10:15 a.m. Sunday and arrive in Manhattan at 8:33 p.m.

Persons interested in making the trip should contact Carlson at PR 8-3083.

Big Eight Revamps Playing Facilities

A brief look around the Big Eight Conference reveals that K-State is not the only school which is revamping its athletic facilities.

WHILE K-STATE plans a new stadium and is in the process of completing a 188-man athletic dormitory other schools are making similar improvements.

Colorado has removed the track from the football stadium to accommodate 6,000 more sideline seats, raising the capacity of Folsom Field to 51,000.

Iowa State has just completed an additional 10,000 seats to its south end zone, raising the seating capacity to 35,000.

AT NEBRASKA, a new press box will be ready for the first home game.

Oklahoma State players returned to a newly completed athletic dormitory designed to house 240 men. New dressing facilities also have been constructed at Lewis Field.

Oklahoma State also plans increasing the seating capacity of Lewis Field from its present 36,000 capacity to 52,000 within the next three years.

WITH THE COMPLETION of K-State's new Stadium the capacity of Big Eight stadiums will be nearly 400,000 persons, an average of 50,000 people.

In addition to stadium improvements Missouri plans a new box and has received legislative appropriation of \$7.5 million for a new multipurpose structure which will house a new basketball arena which will seat 14,000.

BB Season Preview Shows Third Place Logical—Winter

The logical position for K-State in the Big Eight basketball race this year is third or fourth, Fred "Tex" Winter, head basketball coach, said in an interview Wednesday.

"However, if the four junior college transfers produce we could be in contention," he added.

Winter cited Louis Small and Gene Williams as the outstanding juco prospects. Both were All-California Junior College choices.

SMALL is as good an offensive guard as any that have played at K-State, Winter said. Williams, 6 foot 6, 220, with a reach of nine feet, will either

play forward or take over Nick Pino's center position. He averaged 12 blocked shots a game.

Earl Seyfert, Steve Honeycutt, and Pino are the only returning starters from last year's squad. They will probably continue in their starting roles, Winter said. But there is always the possibility of them being jolted from their starting berths by an upcoming player.

A total of 19 players will report for varsity basketball this year. There will be seven sophomores plus Mike Barker who was redshirted last year, seven juniors and four seniors.

All 19 maintained their scholastic eligibility and will be

able to play. However, some are still borderline cases and will have to work harder to maintain eligibility for the second semester, Winter said.

The freshman team will have a new look this year with Cotton Fitzsimmons at the helm. He was coach at Moberly Junior College in Moberly, Mo., where he won the national Juco championships for the last two years.

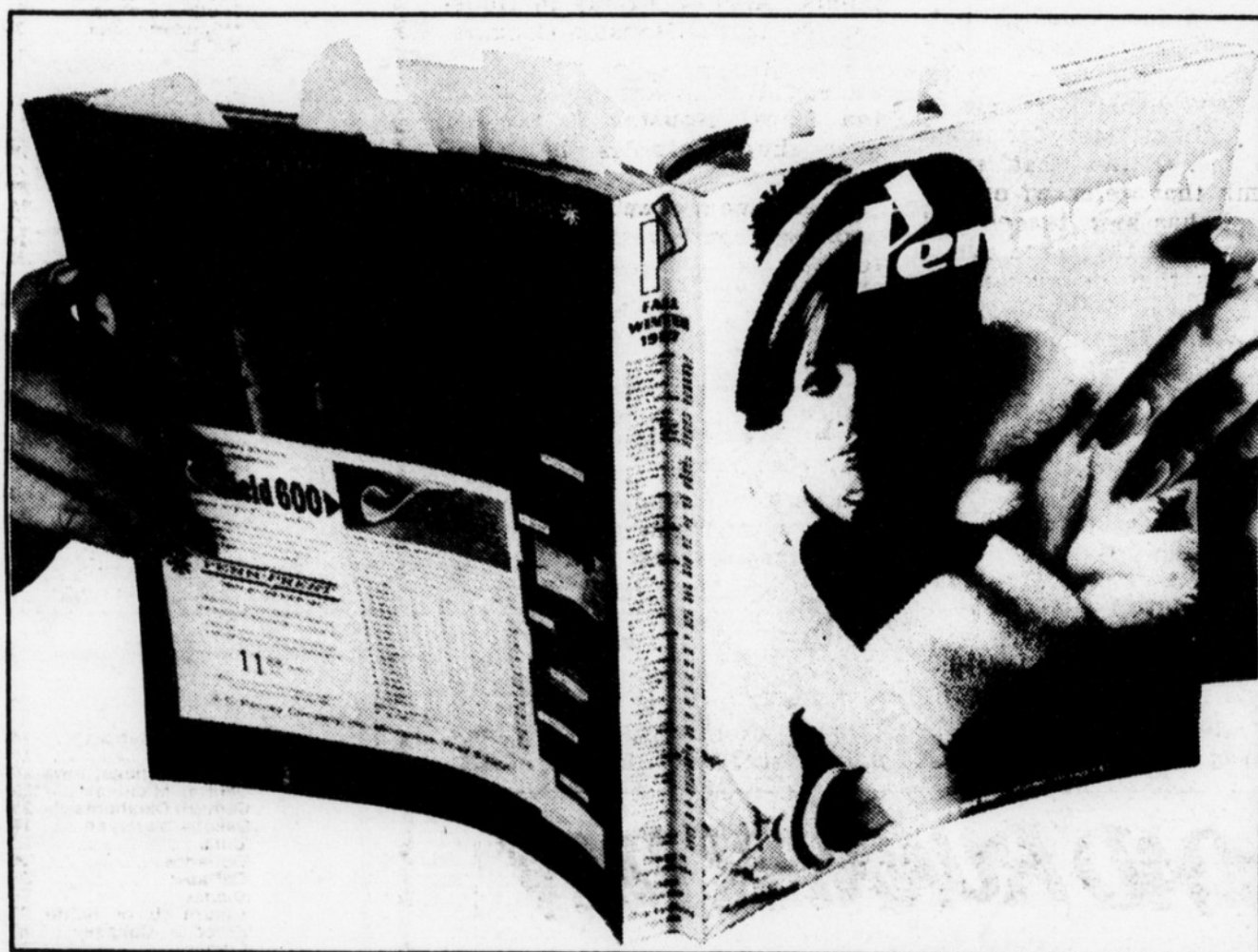
Fitzsimmons is an outstanding recruiter, Winter said. He was contacted three years ago by Winter to fill Ray Dewitz's position when Dewitz resigned to coach at South Dakota State. He was not interested at the time.

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Rookies Will Play Varsity Saturday

K-State will face Colorado State Saturday afternoon even though the Wildcats will not meet the Rams until Sept. 23.

Freshman coach LeRoy Montgomery has organized his freshman squad to include an offensive unit with a full set of freshmen backs and a red-shirted line.

The offensive unit, along with the four defensive units will run the Colorado State plays written on cards.

Although a Big Eight rule prohibits freshman players from suiting up until the first day of classes, Montgomery expects his squad to be in good shape for the game.

Our kids have a lot of enthusiasm and I'm really impressed with their attitudes," he said. "Although I'm not anticipating many spectacular plays, the game will be good experience for them."

In future practice sessions, 20 to 22 members of the freshman squad will be working the weekend opponent's plays against the varsity, while the rest of the squad holds regular practice.



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL teams for the fraternities, dorms, and independents have started practicing for the upcoming intramural season. Entries are due in Al Sheriff's, intramural director, office by September 21 for touch football teams with the starting

date set for October 2. An organizational meeting will be held for men interested in fall intramurals. The meeting is open to all team managers, coaches and dormitory floor representatives.

Harmon Football Forecast Added to Fall Collegian

The Harmon Forecast will be printed weekly, courtesy of Scheu's Cafe. Harmon has a proven accuracy over the past ten years of between 75.2 per cent and 77.9 per cent. His column appears in more than 200 newspapers in 47 states.

Sept. 16 Highlights

Well, the four young Harmons (and they aren't so young any more!) have just finished putting a high gloss on the old crystal ball... our two Welsh Terriers have added a couple of slobbering licks just for good measure... and that ever-lovin' limb that we crawl out on every week has been braced and readied for the shaky three and a half months that lie ahead. So... with tongue in cheek, here we go for the first full college weekend of the 1967 season.

PROBABLY the number one game of the day sends our seventh-ranked team of last year, U.C.L.A., against tough Tennessee, No. 12 at Knoxville. The Vols lost three games last fall by a total of 11 points, and this one is being played right in their backyard. However, we'll go with U.C.L.A. to nip Tennessee by two points.

Ninth-rated Nebraska, still a bit scared from Alabama's

"orange-pitching" last January and heavily shorn by graduation, is given just a three-point edge over the Washington Huskies, No. 25 in our 1966 ratings.

IN FRIDAY NIGHT activity, fifteenth-ranked Southern Cal and unranked Washington State open the Pacific Coast league season. The Trojans should blitz the Cougars by about 24 points. Also on Friday in Houston, Texas, the Houston Cougars, No. 18 last fall, will have their hands full with 23rd-rated Florida State. Houston is favored over the Seminoles by eight points.

There are a couple of possible "rompers" involving last year's top teams. Thirteenth-ranked Wyoming is a 27-point favorite over Arizona, and V.P.I., rated No. 22 in the final Harmon ratings, is 27 points too tough for Tampa.

THE SOUTHWEST Conference also moves right into gear with Southern Methodist knocking heads with Texas A & M. The Mustangs, seventeenth last fall, are six points stronger than the Aggies, rated No. 32.

In the only reversal that we're picking—and the hair is awfully short in this one—19th-ranked Colorado will lose a one-pointer to Baylor, No. 28 in '66.

Four League Teams Open Grid Season

Four Big Eight football teams open the 1967 football season this Saturday against nonconference opponents.

Iowa State plays its last season under head coach Clay Stapleton, who moves up to the position of athletic director. This final season marks the tenth season for Stapleton at Iowa State and the twentieth of his coaching career.

The Cyclones take on Coach Paul Dietzel's South Carolina Gamecocks at Columbia, South Carolina in a night game to be played at 6:30 p.m. (CDT). South Carolina had a 1 and 9 record last year and this year's squad is smaller in size and number than any in recent Gamecock history.

COLORADO'S Buffaloes open the season Saturday at Folsom Field in Boulder against Baylor. Gametime is 1:30 (MDT) and a crowd of 30,000 plus is expected.

The game is expected to fea-

ture Colorado's veteran offensive unit (eight returning starters) against Baylor's veteran defensive unit (seven returning starters).

AT NEBRASKA, starting fullback, Dick Davis, has had a leg injury as has starting quarterback, redshirt Frank Patrick. Tackle Don Delany is not expected to be ready.

The Cornhuskers tackle the Washington Huskies at Seattle in a game to be played at 4 p.m. (CDT). The game is already a sellout with more than 3,000 Cornhusker fans traveling to Seattle.

OKLAHOMA State's game against the Air Force completes the abbreviated schedule this weekend.

The Academy boys, not bound by conference rules, have been practicing for two weeks longer than have the Cowboys. The Cowboys rated as a conference darkhorse by many are expected to have their hands full.

The Harmon Football Forecast

Saturday, Sept. 16 — Major Colleges

Arizona State	17	San Jose State	7
Baylor	21	Colorado	20
Boston U.	19	Bucknell	13
California	15	Oregon	14
Davidson	20	V.M.I.	18
Dayton	21	Eastern Kentucky	19
Houston	17	Florida State	9
Idaho	24	Pacific	6
Kent State	20	Buffalo	17
Louisville	19	Drake	14
Miami, Ohio	26	Western Michigan	8
Morehead	13	Marshall	10
Nebraska	16	Washington	13
New Mexico	20	Idaho State	14
New Mexico State	14	Lamar Tech.	8
No. Carolina St.	21	North Carolina	7
Ohio U.	14	Toledo	12
Oklahoma State	17	Air Force	14
Quantico Marines	15	Xavier	12
South Carolina	14	Washington State	13
**Southern Cal.	31	Texas A & M	15
S.M.U.	21	The Citadel	0
Southern Mississippi	28	Oregon State	19
Stanford	20	Santa Barbara	0
Texas (El Paso)	35	Tennessee	15
U.C.L.A.	17	Uich	13
Utah State	11	West Chester	14
Villanova	26	Tampa	9
V.P.I.	27	Duke	21
Wake Forest	22	Montana State	20
West Texas	24	Richmond	6
West Virginia	28	East Carolina	10
William & Mary	20	Arizona	7
Wyoming	34		

Other Games — East

Cheyney	13	Edinboro	7
Clarion	35	Millersville	6
East Stroudsburg	20	Montclair	13
Gettysburg	20	Hofstra	6
Indiana State	30	Delaware State	6
Mansfield	13	Geneva	0
Maryland State	18	Lock Haven	0
Shippensburg	15	Bloomsburg	12
Waynesburg	34	Slippery Rock	6

Other Games — Midwest

Albion	12	Carthage	8
Arkansas A & M	20	NW Missouri	18
Arkansas Tech	21	NE Oklahoma	13
Ashtand	21	Wooster	13
Augsburg	19	Eau Claire	15
Augustana, Ill.	19	Hope	7
Augustana, S.D.	16	Gustavus	13
Baker	37	Bethel, Kansas	0
Bail State	28	Central Missouri	13
Bemidji	35	Morris (U of Minn)	6
Bethany, Kansas	14	Sterling	0
Carroll	18	Milton	14
Central College, Iowa	20	North Central	6
Central Michigan	23	Bradley	14
Central Oklahoma	25	Pittsburg	7
Dakota Wesleyan	14	Huachuca	0
Dana	13	Tarkio	0
Defiance	38	Kenyon	6
DePauw	20	Wheaton	19
Doane	13	Colorado College	12
Duluth (U of Minn)	21	South Dakota St.	13
Emporia College	30	McPherson	7
Findlay	20	Eastern Michigan	12
Hamline	47	Northland	0
Harding	14	Rolla (U of Mo.)	6
Hastings	13	Concordia, Neb.	6
Heidelberg	21	Bluffton	7
Illinois State	17	Milwaukee (U of W)	7
Illinois Wesleyan	18	Elmhurst	7
Indiana State	18	Eastern Illinois	0
Kearney	17	Washburn	0
Lincoln	20	Morningside	10
Luther	12	Mankato	7
Michigan Tech.	18	Alma	7
Millikin	20	Culver-Stockton	0
Missouri Valley	21	William Penn.	0
Nebraska Wesleyan	20	Midland	6
New Mexico H'lands	21	Hiram Scott	0
North Dakota St.	40	Omaha	7
North Dakota U.	34	Montana	0
North Park	12	Lake Forest	8
Northern Illinois	20	Butler	7
Northern Iowa	36	Western Illinois	7
Northern Michigan	17	Akron	8
Northern State	14	Black Hills	6
Northwood	30	Eureka	0
Ohio Northern	28	Ferris	12
Olivet	14	Franklin	6

Midwest (Continued)

Oshkosh	19	LaCrosse	14
Ottawa	13	Friends	0
Otterbein	24	Indiana Central	7
Peru	16	St. Mary	32
River Falls	26	Platteville	13
S. F. Austin	24	E. Central Okla.	20
St. Johns	26	St. Cloud	7
St. Norbert	20	St. Thomas	7
St. Procopius	13	Lakeland	12
Simpson	27	Graceland	0
Sioux Falls	15	Bethel, Minn.	0
South Dakota Tech.	17	General Beadle	6
South Dakota U.	30	Wayne, Neb.	6
SE Missouri	29	Evansville	20
Southern Colorado	14	Panhandle A & M	13
Southern Illinois	35	NE Missouri	12
Southern State, S.D.	22	Chadron	6
SW Missouri	22	Emporia State	0
SW Oklahoma	19	Fort Hays	15
Southwestern, Kan.	16	Kansas Wesleyan	6
Stout	23	Superior	7
Taylor	15	Wilmingon	6
Valparaiso	15	Webash	14
Washington, Mo.	27	Macalester	0
Westmar	19	Buena Vista	0
Western Kentucky	25	St. Joseph	7
Whitewater	19	Stevens Point	7
William Jewell	32	Warburg	0
Winona	14	Dubuque	13
Yankton	32	Midwestern	0

Other Games — South and Southwest

Alabama A & M	20	Tuskegee	17
Appalachian	20	Newberry	18
Arlington	26	Los Angeles	34
Arkansas AM & N	13	Mississippi Valley	0
Bishop	13	Wiley	7
Catawba	32	Mars Hill	7
Chattanooga	20	Austin Peay	15
Concord	13	Bluefield	8
East Texas	14	Abilene Christian	7
Elizabeth City	14	Frostburg	7
Emory & Henry	13	Marietta	7
Fairmont	33	West Va. Tech	0
Florida A & M	33	Allen	7
Furman	20	Mississippi College	7
*Georgetown	13	Salem	6
Grambling	17	Alcorn A & M	28
Guilford	21	Washington & Lee	6
Hampden-Sydney	19	Maryville	13
Howard Payne	20	Tarleton	17
Jackson State	20	Prairie View	19
Jacksonville	17	Florence	7
Kentucky State	32	Lane	0
Livingstone	27	Savannah	12
Martin (U. of Tenn.)	19	Murray	0
McMurry	20	Angelo	0
McNeese	21	Texas A & I	19
Middle Tennessee	24	Pensacola Navy	7
NE Louisiana	33	Henderson	0
NW Louisiana	44	Hanover	0
Ouachita	14	SE Oklahoma	13
Parsons	21	East Tennessee	19
Presbyterian	23	Frederick	6
Sam Houston	21	NW Oklahoma	7
Samford	14	Troy	6
Southern State, Ark.	21	Livingston	13
Southern U.	25	Texas Southern	8
SW Louisiana	38	Louisiana College	0
Sul Ross	22	Texas Lutheran	0
Tennessee Tech.	21	Eastern New Mexico	10
West Liberty	17	Youngstown	20
Western Carolina	19	Glennville	0
Wofford	20	Carson-Newman	14
		Lenoir-Rhyne	15

Other Games — Far West

Adams State	28	Western New Mexico	0
Cal Lutheran	18	Pacific Lutheran	13
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	14	San Francisco St.	7
Central Washington	18	Western Washington	14
Chico	19	San Francisco U.	18
Colorado Mines	16	Eastern Montana	6
Colorado State	25	Fort Lewis	7
Colorado Western	25	Southern Utah	0
Eastern Washington	25	Humboldt	6
Fresno State	17	Santa Clara	13
Long Beach	30	Cal Poly (Pomona)	7
Northern Montana	34	Rocky Mountain	0
Portland	13	Southern Oregon	0
Puget Sound	27	Whitworth	6
Redlands	22	Hayward	6
**San Diego	21	Tennessee State	14
San Fernando	20	Whittier	15
Weber	21	Northern Arizona	15

(**Friday Games)

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DISMAYED at the totals continually appearing on the cash register, students wait in line to buy the books, paper, lab supplies and equipment necessary to begin and complete another semester at K-State. Bookstores hired additional student employees to handle the rush, which is expected to continue through the weekend.

Glee Club To Head West

Highlight of the 1967-1968 year for the K-State Varsity Glee Club will be a trip to Southern California during the semester break, according to Rodney Walker, K-State's director of choral activities.

Another highlight of the 35 to 40 appearances which will be scheduled on and off campus comes at Homecoming time in mid-October when the K-State Glee Club will appear in joint concerts with the University of Oklahoma Glee Club.

To prepare for the strenuous year ahead, Varsity Glee Club members a retreat at Rock Springs Ranch south of Junction City this month.

During this time glee club committees will organize and plan the work for the coming year, in addition to spending six to eight hours a day rehearsing to get ready for the coming season.

Walker has expanded the Var-

sity Glee Club membership to 70 this year—it has been 60 in the past—and the group will make its first public appearance of the school year on Saturday. They sing at the Intrasquad Football Game and barbecue in Memorial Stadium.

"We'll introduce the 'Fight Song' and 'Alma Mater' to new K-State students at that time," Walker said.

While plans for the California trip are yet to be worked out in detail, the major appearance of the K-State group will be before an alumni meeting. During the five days the K-Staters will be in California they also will be giving concerts at various universities in the area.

Kansans' Opinions Count In Foreign Policy Decisions

Kansans can make their opinions count in the foreign policy decisions of their country.

That is the object of the "Great Decisions" program in Kansas, sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association and K-State's Division of Continuing Education.

WILLIAM SWEGLE coordinator of community services in continuing education and director for the "Great Decisions" program, indicated that compilation of opinions for the 1967 program have been completed. These results, said Swegle, have been forwarded to the Kansas Congressional delegation in Washington, D.C.

Swegle indicated the office of continuing education had received letters from Sen. James Pearson, and Rep. Bob Dole and Chester Mize, all of whom requested copies of the "Great Decisions" results.

In his letter, Representative Dole said: "Thank you very much for your thoughtfulness in making it (result information) available to me."

"**GREAT DECISIONS**" is a program built around vital issues of foreign policy, Swegle said. Participants in the program voice their opinions as to the direction of this policy. But, because of the nature and scope of the program, Swegle said, these opinions "are informed opinions made after a thorough study of the problem areas, and not just off-the-cuff answers."

He indicated that each year the Foreign Policy Association, a non-profit and non-partisan educational organization, selects eight outstanding issues in U.S. policy and prepares "fact sheets" that discuss all sides and phases of the issues. Discussion groups are formed to debate the merits of the issue, pro and con.

Opinion ballots are given participants to return for compilation by K-State and the Foreign Policy Association.

THE 1967 TOPIC suggestions included Communist China and the U.S., India and Pakistan, Vietnam, Yugoslavia and Rumania, Nuclear Weapons, New Deal in Chile, NATO in Crisis, and the War on Hunger.

Swegle indicated nearly 7,000 Kansans participated in the

1967 program. He added that his summary sheet, which will be issued to members, reveals some interesting results.

Concerning Communist China, nearly 79 per cent of 121 ballots returned in this problem area felt the U.S. "should pursue a policy of containment but try to expand contacts with Communist China in trade, tourism and cultural exchange." Two per cent favored a preventive war against the Maoist regime.

OF 119 BALLOTS returned concerning India and Pakistan, 78 per cent felt the U.S. should continue friendly relations with both countries. Most persons felt the U.S. should be wary of Pakistan's ties with Communist China and India's ties with the Soviet Union.

There was no clear-cut majority opinion as to what the U.S. should do in Vietnam. Of 129 ballots received, 21 per cent said "go all out for a military victory," 29 per cent said de-escalate, 15 per cent said with-

draw, and 43 per cent voiced satisfaction with present administration policy.

Swegle indicated the questions for the 1968 program are in preparation. Persons or groups of persons interested in the "Great Decisions" program may write him for information at the Division of Continuing Education, Umberger hall.

THE 1968 program will be the 14th year it has been available to the public. In the past K-State has sponsored the program in Kansas in cooperation with civic groups, churches, schools, newspapers, radio and television stations, libraries and interested organizations.

"From past programs, we have gotten a good idea of informed public opinion in Kansas as to directions in foreign policy," Swegle said. He indicated that Kansas' program has proved successful and believe it would continue to be helpful to both Kansans and their Congressmen.

KS Team at Fair

K-State's dairy cattle judging team left Monday for three days of practice judging at the Mid-America Fair in Topeka.

The eight members of the team came back to school on Labor Day and since then have toured the state to visit some of Kansas' best dairy herds with team coach G. B. Marion.

During their tour of Kansas the team members judged 70 classes of dairy cattle. A class consists of four cattle which are ranked from one to four on the basis of which one conforms closest to the ideal specimen for that particular breed.

In addition to the Mid-America Fair in Topeka the team will practice judging at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson in

preparation for their two big meets of the year.

On Sept. 23, the team members will have a practice judging session with teams from 15 Midwest and Western universities.

On Sept. 25, the team will represent K-State at the Dairy Cattle Congress competition at Waterloo, Iowa.

The team will join with other university teams on the way to Columbus and will practice judging many of the best dairy herds in the Midwest.

Marion said the dairy judging team is probably the best speech training a student can have. After each class of cattle is judged a student must make a two minute presentation to the judge on one of the cattle in defense of his ranking of that particular animal.

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Appl Assumes M.E. Duties

Frederic Appl has been appointed to a K-State distinguished professorship in mechanical engineering endowed by David D. Jennings and Harry C. Jennings Jr., in honor of their father, Harry C. Jennings Sr.

His appointment previously had been approved by the Kansas State Board of Regents.

Ralph Nevins, dean of the College of Engineering, said that the professorship was established by the Jennings', through the Endowment Association, to recognize the achievements of a person like Appl and to perpetuate the memory of their father who, like themselves, was graduated from K-State.

THE SPONSORS of the endowment graduated within a year of each other. David Jennings received his B.S. in commerce in 1950; Harry Jennings Jr., received his B.S. in mechanical engineering in 1949. Both presently are heads of sizeable private firms in the Los Angeles, Calif., area.

The Jennings distinguished professorship is named for Harry Clayton Jennings. Jennings enrolled at K-State in 1906, and was a student on-and-off for the next 14 years. His studies were interrupted by various circumstances, including the U.S. Army and service in World War I. He received his B.S. in mechanical engineering in 1923. He was a member of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary.

Jennings lived in Manhattan for a short while before moving to Manitoba, Canada, to work on the engineering staff of the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. In 1929 he returned to the U.S. and helped found the Everest and Jennings Automobile Folding Wheelchair Co., in Los Angeles.

Everest and Jennings, Inc., now has firms in Germany, England and Canada as well as the United States.

Nevins said Appl will resume his duties as distinguished professor effective Sept. 1, 1967. Nevins pointed out that this is the third distinguished professorship at K-State endowed with funds from private industry.

NEVINS STRESSED that Appl will place emphasis on all aspects of engineering education.

Appl, a native of Great Bend, had formerly been professor of mechanical engineering at K-State before leaving in 1965. Appl holds B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees, all in mechanical engineering, from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Appl taught at Carnegie Tech and served as special consultant for several firms before coming to K-State in 1960. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Pi Mu Epsilon and Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Appl's fields of research competence include vibrations, stability and heat conduction. He is the author of numerous papers and articles in journals and other publications. He recently completed an extensive study of the cutting action of diamonds which relates to the performance of oil bits, mining bits and other industrial tools.

IN DECEMBER, 1961, Appl received a patient on a combined high pressure bushing and sight glass. He also served as a member of K-State's Faculty Senate.

"The Jennings professorship serves to recognize Appl's talents and the desire of those in industry to aid their alma mater," said Nevins.

The Jennings professorship is the seventh distinguished professorship established at K-State.



FREDRIC APPL, former mechanical engineering professor, was appointed to a distinguished professorship in mechanical engineering. Appl assumed his position Sept. 1.

Faculty, Students Discuss Problems Of New Students

A faculty-student panel discussed the problems of getting acquainted and stressed individual initiative for the college freshman Wednesday morning in the All Faiths Chapel.

The discussion, "What Makes the College Student Run," centered around the freshman and his problems. Carol Christensen, SOC Sr, moderator, said the panel drew an audience of about 40. "The students were a very responsive audience and the discussion lasted an hour and a half," she said.

She said they discussed college activities, class work, the relationship of the college student to the community and how a student new to college must learn to know himself.

The audience asked questions about extra-curricular activities, the process of changing a course and why many students change their major.

The panel was sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS) and was part of the freshman orientation activities this week acquainting new students with the campus.

Panel members were Rhae Swisher, associate professor of commerce, Rev. Don Fallon, Lutheran campus minister, Carol Christensen, SOC Sr, Mike Farmer, FT Jr, Joan Booth, PEL Jr, and Sue Brandner, SOC Sr.

Other activities for freshmen will be the freshman talent show Friday, the KSU barbeque game and the Wildcat Kick-Off dance Saturday. The dance will end a week of orientation for freshmen and new students.

Campus Offices Close On Saturday Mornings

Deans' offices and departmental offices no longer are required to observe Saturday morning office hours, beginning Saturday. Offices may remain open, however, at the discretion of the college dean.

Prof Visits Indian Vet Med Program

Veterinary medical education has progressed tremendously in India, E. E. Leasure, dean emeritus of K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine, said after consulting with Indian officials for nearly five weeks in that country.

He visited India from the first part of June until the middle of July upon request of veterinary officials there.

WORKING UNDER the provisions of the KSU-AID (Agency for International Development) contract program, Leasure gave advice and suggestions to the Indian state of Andhra Pradesh which is building educational facilities for veterinary medicine and agricultural sciences.

This was his third trip to India since 1955 when K-State and that country contracted the program. "I served primarily as a veterinary consultant to Indian advisers in veterinary medicine," Leasure said.

HE ALSO provided assistance to the staffs of two veterinary colleges now undergoing rapid expansion, Hyderabad and Tirupati.

Leasure said both schools have improved their capabilities for teaching veterinary medicine and Tirupati has added 120,000 square feet of floor space and a staff of 99.

He said many of the faculty hold advanced degrees earned at K-State. Leasure added that 70 Indian veterinarians who earned

degrees at K-State have returned to various colleges there.

Both colleges will offer master of science degrees for the first time this fall, Leasure said.

HE EXPLAINED that the state of Andhra Pradesh has instituted a program for the development of a rural university based somewhat on the land-grant college concept of the United States.

Under construction near Rajendranagar, one new university will bring together the college of agriculture, veterinary medicine, home sciences, engineering, architecture and extension services.

Leasure said India has made great progress in the fields of dairy and poultry science also.

Presently, 21 Indian students are enrolled in agriculture and veterinary science at K-State. Most are graduate students who will return to India upon receiving their degrees.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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New model N4-t 10 inch Picket log slide rule, cost \$28.50, sell for \$18.50. Call 6-7064. 2-4

Motor scooter, Vespa 150 CC. Model 200. Excellent condition. Will sell for \$190. Phone 8-5279. 800 Ratone St. 1-5

Cushman motor scooter, low mileage. Inexpensive convenient transportation. Call 9-6272. 3-5

1963 Pontiac Catalina, 389 engine, 3-speed, bucket seats, \$750. JE 9-5246. 3-5

1965 Honda Super 90. Excellent condition. Many accessories including helmet. JE 9-4439. 3-4

1963 Karmar Ghia. 1500 series. Includes 2 snow tires. Will sacrifice. Call 9-5559 after 6 p.m. 3-5

58 MG-A, new top and tires, nice interior, \$650. Also good study desk, PR 6-6926 after 5:00 weekdays. 3-5

1961 TR-3, Metal hardtop, convertible top, tonneau, \$600 PR 6-7197, after 5:00 #35 Tuttle Creek Trailer Ct. 3-5

ROOMMATES

Room in cooperative house for responsible girl over 21. Help with management for low rent. Inquire at 822 Kearney. 3-5

Female roommate needed. 2-bedroom apt. Share rent, utilities (about \$30 month). Contact Liz Conner at 532-6411 or 6-6240. 1-3

FOR RENT

For college men. A single and a double room. Student entrance. One block from campus. One block from Aggieville. 8-4389. 1-10

IRONINGS

Ironings wanted, 10c a piece. 1015 Humboldt, Apt. 3, second floor. 1-5

NOTICES

The expansion is finished at the Chicken Shack. Now more people enjoy our fine food. Come in and see. x-3

Everyday low prices come to you at Doebeles IGA. For your feed needs come in and shop. x-3

WELCOME

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Daily



Have your new phone installed now. Southwestern Bell can serve your communication needs throughout the school year. x-3

Relax at the Union bowling lanes. Don't let the pressure of grades get you down. Roll your troubles away. x-3

Eighteen holes can ease your tired mind. Stag Hill Golf Course is waiting to serve you. x-3

Increase your reading speed and comprehension. The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute can help you raise grades and insure future success. x-3

Come in and wash the rainy days off of your car at Jay's Kwiki Service. Your car was built clean, why not keep it that way. x-3

For that late night snack or between classes come to Scheu's Fam-



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lly House for fine food and low prices. x-3

Come in and see the fine silver and diamond selection at Robert C. Smith's Jewelry Store. The people who want to serve you. x-3

For the short lunch hour come to Griff's. Fast service and good food will please the discriminating taste. x-3

Attractive girls to work as hostesses are needed at Manhattan's most exciting new night spot, The Pit on Polaris Ave. Those interested apply at The Pit. Phone 6-9954. x-3

Penney's is Manhattan's quality shopping center. Do all of your shopping and use Penney's wide variety to satisfy your needs. Penney's, Downtown Manhattan. x-3

Welcome back students! We invite you to stop in and see the many new items now in store. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, PR 8-5233. 1-5

Take some advice from an upper-classman. Putt-Putt golf is the best way to spend those afternoons after class is over. Ft. Riley Blvd. and Stag Hill Rd. x-3

For the finest in diamonds, it's always Reed and Elliott Jewelers in Downtown Manhattan. The finest quality in diamonds. Downtown Manhattan. x-3

Manhattan's best records selection

is at Condes in Downtown Manhattan. They also have the finest in all RCA products. x-3

You can find all of your school supplies at the Den in the K-State Union. Shop the Den, it's handy and the supplies are modestly priced. x-3

Like to roller skate? Then skate at K-Hill Roller Rink across the viaduct on Hwy. 177. They have the finest facilities. Bus service from dorms on Sat. night. x-3

Are you a conscientious objector? What about selective objection? Draft counseling. Contact Don Gaymon 9-2661 or 9-6272. 3-7

PARTY MINTS

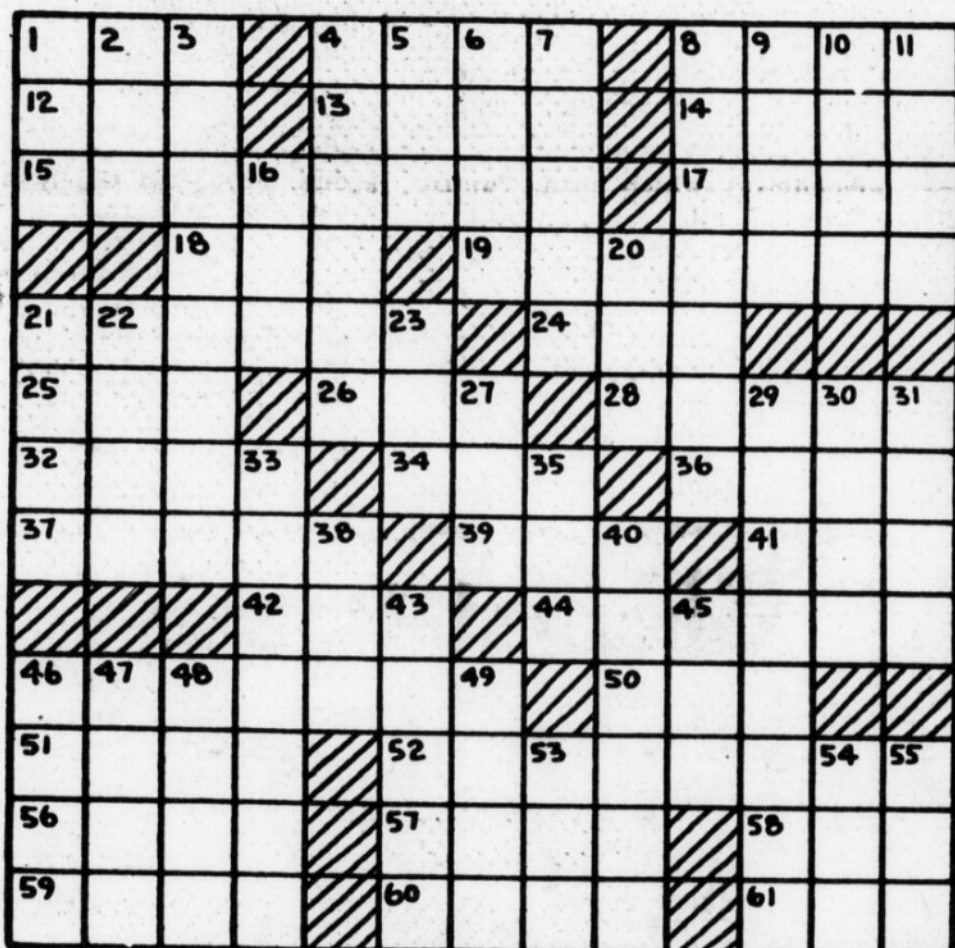
Pinnings, weddings and parties—Call PR 6-9127 or drop card with phone number to R. Foster, 108A N. 3rd, Manhattan. 2-6

WANTED

Riders—Topeka to Manhattan and back Monday thru Friday. Share expenses or driving. Call FL 7-7666, Topeka, Ka. 2-6

College men and women interested in making good money in their spare time. Large commissions and the opportunity to have others work for you. To arrange a Manhattan interview write or call Federal Laboratories, 518 North Ohio, Wichita, Ka. 67214. Area code 316, ph 363-4686. 2-6

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



9-14

HORIZONTAL

1. S-shaped curve
4. Halt
8. Baby carriage (Br.)
12. Insect
13. Sound
14. Learning
15. Summoned
17. Russian name
18. Metal
19. Baseball field
21. Stays
24. Youth
25. Card game
26. Name
28. Flower part
32. Karenina
34. Crowd
36. Lung sound
37. Relaxes
39. Existed
41. Heir
42. Marble
44. Greek god
46. Skunk

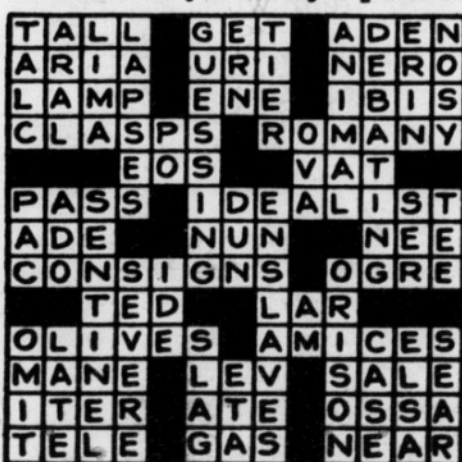
VERTICAL

50. Beverage
51. So be it
52. Joined
56. Incline
57. Ludwig
58. Wrath
59. Concludes
60. Network
61. Exist

4. Removed seeds from
5. Weight
6. Single units
7. Foot lever
8. Stolid person
9. Register
10. Jason's ship
11. Beef, lamb, etc.

16. glove
20. Light sleep
21. Wing-like
22. Ulna
23. Total
27. Curtsy
29. Pacific Island
30. Medicinal plant
31. Optical glass
33. Waits upon
35. Exclamation
38. Algonquian Indian
40. Decide
43. Cracker
45. Female ruff
46. Crown
47. Portent
48. Afford
49. Subdue
53. Perch
54. Transgress
55. Scottish river

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
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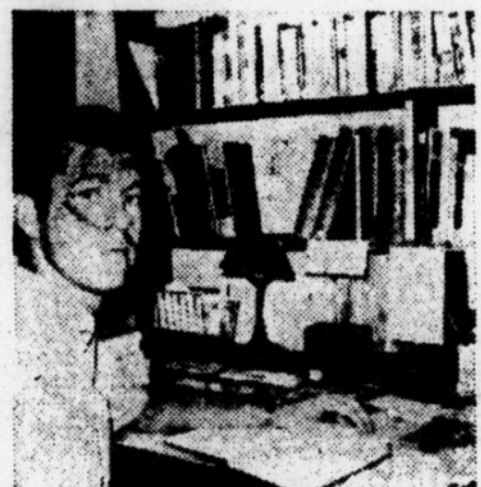
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Bill May Raise Entrance Criteria

College entrance requirements may be tougher if a proposed bill is passed by the 1968 State Legislature.

The bill would give the State Board of Education power to set a minimum four-year course of study for state high schools which would be required for college admission.

THE NUMBER of basic courses required in such subjects as English, modern languages, and the sciences probably would be most affected. Added courses would not be required by students not planning to continue their education.

Under the present law, any student who graduated from an accredited Kansas high school is eligible to enter any of the six state-supported colleges and universities.

THE STANDARD requirement for college or university admission is high school graduation, although some specify certain

courses for admission and a minimum rank in class. Some colleges at K-State have set certain course requirements, E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

"A student may make up deficiencies," Gerritz said. "It may take him longer to become a full-fledged student."

He said, however, that how well a student has done in what he has attempted, rather than what he has studied, will best predict success in college courses.

K-STATE STUDENTS are self-selecting anyway, Gerritz said. Eighty percent are in the upper half of their graduating class.

The state already requires that students complete certain courses for high school graduation, though the majority of Kansas high schools require more, Gerritz said. Most students who are going on to college take courses beyond minimum requirements, he continued.

"Those kinds of modifications shouldn't have any appreciable effect on our enrollment," President James A. McCain said. He added that probably less than one per cent of K-State's students would be affected by the bill, should it become law.

"ULTIMATELY, in 5 to 10 years, some kind of restrictions will have to be imposed," John Lott Brown, vice-president for academic affairs, said. Although he said a program of increased requirements will become necessary, he added, "I don't believe it is right now."

Kansas ranks 14th in the nation for higher education expenditures in state schools while it ranks 26th or 27th in per capita, Brown said.

"In another 5 to 10 years we're just not going to have enough places," unless a rise in the state economy occurs due to development of new industry or other similar boost, which would expand the tax rate, or unless the state population increase remains low as compared to the rest of the nation, Brown said.

The proposed bill is in the Legislative Council now. It must be approved by the council and then passed by the 1968 Legislature before it could go into effect.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 15, 1967

NUMBER 4

Parking Plan Frustration Mounts During First Day

Frustrations mounted Thursday as students, faculty, staff members and campus officials attempted to adjust to new parking regulations as classes began.

Lines of students awaited entrance to the traffic and security office to purchase parking stickers for the non-existent places.

Campus patrolmen did not ticket cars parked in illegal or wrong zoning spaces Thursday, and hundreds of confused students, faculty and staff took advantage of the "day of grace."

CARS WILL be ticketed, however, beginning today if parked in the wrong zones according to zoning parking stickers. Cars without stickers, also, will be ticketed if parked on campus.

The students anticipated problems in finding space. Some students arrived on campus 45 minutes before the first classes were scheduled.

In addition to hunting parking spaces, students and faculty were seen backing up after heading down a wrong one-way drive or turning around after zipping past the barricade signs between Anderson hall and in front of the Union.

STUDENTS DARTED across campus drives seemingly unsure that drivers really knew that

pedestrians have the right of way.

Thursday afternoon more than 2,100 student parking permits had been sold for the 400 on-campus student parking places. "The men did a good job in the field house of discouraging students from buying parking permits, but now they are packing the office to get them," Paul Nelson, chief of traffic and security, said.

"The students' attitude seems to be that if you can park once every three weeks, it is worth the \$3 for a parking permit," Nelson added.

MANY STUDENTS who normally would drive to campus left their cars at home and walked to their first classes. "The trouble will really start when the weather turns bad," Bill Axe, ML Sr, predicted. "Most people can walk now, but rain and snow will make a difference."

Karen Charbonneau, DIM Jr, said, "At enrollment they said there would be 4,000 cars for the 400 spaces, but there are times when you have to park on campus and a permit is cheaper than a parking ticket."

In addition to the student tickets, 513 faculty and 490 staff permits were sold during the 4-day period. "We sold 1,900 staff stickers and 1,500

faculty stickers last year," Nelson said.

AFTER 3:30 p.m. on weekdays, all faculty, staff and visitor lots are open to student parking unless otherwise specified, traffic regulations state. This allows students to have more parking available for night classes and meetings.

During the day, only three lots remain for student parking on campus. They are the north half of the Union lot, the north half of the lot directly behind Waters hall, and the west half of the lot located south of the ROTC drill field.

Traffic Control Board recommended the newly zoned parking plan and it was approved by C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development.

THE PLAN probably will not be altered unless it appears that some faculty and staff spaces are not being used. In that case, the spaces will be reopened for student parking, Jones said.

If a student decides that he will not use the parking permit he has purchased, he can return it to the traffic and securities office within the next two days and they will refund his money although it is not a common practice, Nelson said.

Talented Freshmen To Display Wares On Stage Tonight

Musically-inclined freshmen head the bill for the Freshman Talent Show at 8 tonight in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

Cindy Herrick will sing a selection from "Oklahoma!" in the talent show. Steve Folck and Patrick McElhany will both sing folk songs and accompany themselves on the guitar.

BARBARA HOBBS and Beth Holington will co-star in a comedy routine. Jeanette Wilt will sing a selection from "Madame Butterfly," and Nancy Lignitz and Connie Lozgreen are billed as a comedy team.

Kirk Kelley will emcee and will have a ventriloquist dialogue "with a friend."

About 700 persons attended the traditional show last year. The talent program is considered the highlight of freshman orientation.

THE CATACOMBS, a coffee-house in the United Campus Christian Fellowship Center at 1021 Anderson, will open Saturday night.

Climaxing the week's activities will be the annual barbecue game at 3 p.m. Saturday in Memorial stadium and the kick-off dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Union ballroom.

The Campus Events committee has signed the Astronauts, RCA Victor recording artists, for the dance. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and will be available at the door.

World at a Glimpse

Negro Youths Battle Police In Chicago

Compiled from UPI

CHICAGO — Police battled rioting Negro youths for eight hours Thursday night.

The violence, the first serious incident in more than a year in Chicago, resulted from a rumor of police brutality during the arrest of a Negro. (Story p. 3).

Pope to Surgery

VATICAN—Pope Paul VI has tentatively decided to undergo surgery if it is necessary to cure his illness.

A Vatican source said that the Pope "wishes to be freed of the threat of further infection."

UAW Begins Talks

DETROIT—The Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers begin full-scale contract negotiations today.

UAW workers have been on strike since Sept. 6.

More than 160,000 workers are walking picket lines in 25 states. Workers have lost more than \$41 million in wages since the strike began. (Story p. 3).

Johnson Raps Riots

WASHINGTON — President Lyndon Johnson condemned rioters in his speech before the International Association of Police Chiefs Thursday.

Johnson called the rioters "wretched, vulgar men" and called for more respect for the law. (Story p. 3).

Living Groups in SGA Topic at Conference

Representatives of the Student Governing Association (SGA) will meet with the activities chairmen of fraternities, sororities and dormitories at 7:30 p.m. Monday in U206.

SGA members will discuss the role of activities chairmen and their living group in student government, Bill Worley, student body president, said.

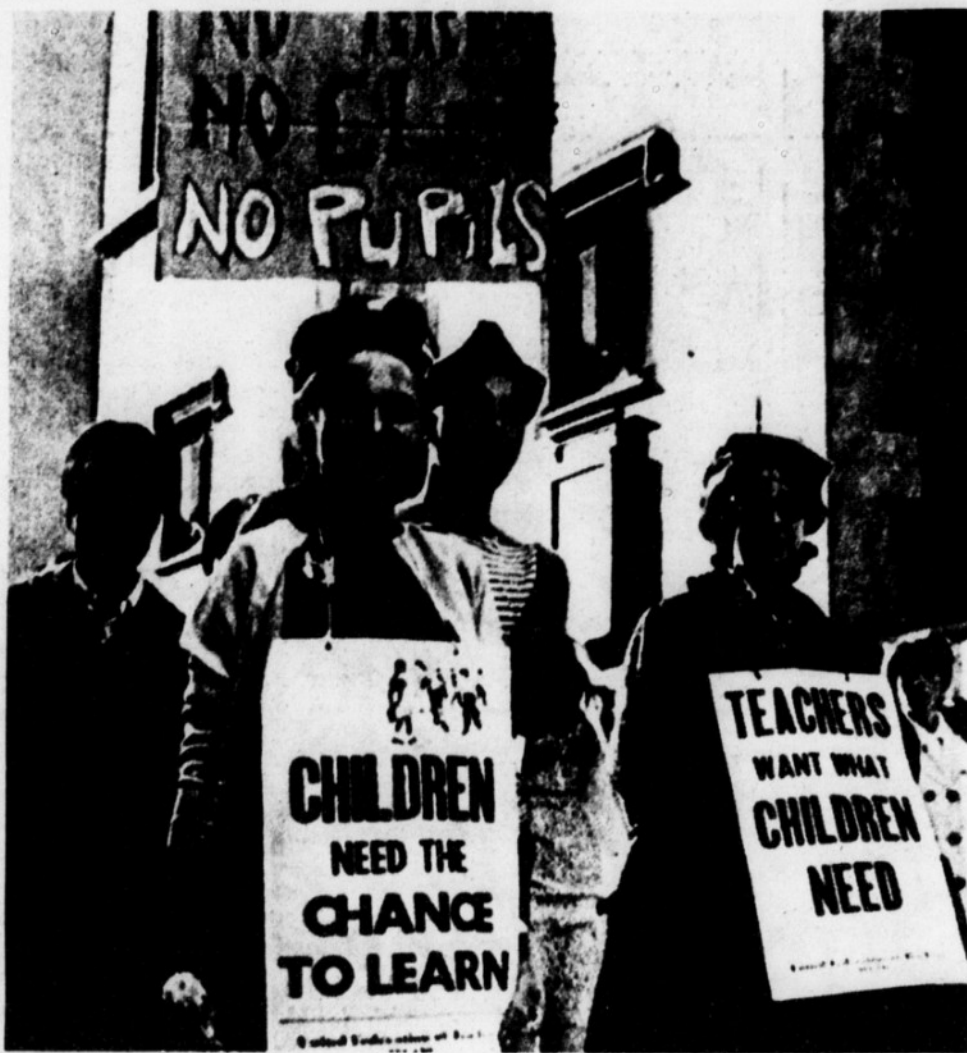
Plans for the Mock Republican Political Convention (MPC) next May also will be discussed during the meeting.



Photo by Mike Hall

LATE ENROLLEES boosted K-State's fall enrollment figures to 11,400 breaking last year's final enrollment of 11,212. A final enrollment of 11,750 still is expected. Late registration began Thursday and will continue until Sept. 23. Students must pay a late enrollment fee of \$2.50 until noon Sat-

urday when late fees jump to \$5. At the end of the formal three-day registration period Wednesday, a total of 11,212 students had enrolled. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, estimates most students completed the enrollment process in 20 minutes.



UPI Photo

STUDENTS OF CENTRAL Commercial high school in New York picket their picketing teachers. Hopes were dim for early settlements in Detroit and New York teacher strikes.

Border Fighting Ends, Nathula Pass Quiet

GANGTOK, Sikkim (UPI)—A relative peace settled over the disputed Himalayan border pass between this tiny kingdom and Communist-held Tibet today.

Four days of fighting between Indian defense troops and Communist Chinese forces left an estimated 380 soldiers killed or wounded.

Refugees took advantage of the lull in the border fight in 14,300-foot Nathula Pass to flee the battlefield. Many streamed toward the capital of Gangtok over a twisting Himalayan mountain road that was once

hailed as a symbol of "Chinese-Indian brotherhood."

FIGHTING IN the fog-shrouded, windswept Nathula Pass about 15 miles from Gangtok broke off Thursday after Communist Chinese troops fired three artillery shells and a few bullets into Sikkim.

SINCE THE fighting broke out Monday about 300 Chinese troops have been killed or wounded, the spokesman said. He placed Indian casualties at about 80.

Communist China issued a new warning today that the fight may not have come to an end.

Teachers Continue Walkouts

Compiled from UPI

Hopes were dim Thursday for early settlements in the Detroit and New York teachers' strikes.

Ronald Haughton, a factfinder in the Detroit dispute, said that present negotiations (in Detroit), without outside help, "could well drift into an 8 or 10 week stoppage."

BOTH THE New York and Detroit Boards of Education are waiting for final results of recent court hearings before beginning serious negotiations.

In New York officials of the United Federation of Teachers will appear in court today to learn whether they will be jailed and fined for criminal contempt.

The men, union president Albert Shanker, vice president George Altomare and treasurer David Wittes, could each be jailed for 30 days and fined \$250 for disregarding a court order that the teachers return to work.

STATE SUPREME Court Justice Emilio Nunez, who called the teachers' mass resignation a strike in the face of a previous back-to-work orders ordered the men to appear in court with out fail today. Nunez hinted that jail sentences might be imposed.

Circuit Court Judge Joseph A. Moynihan warned the Michigan Education Association to "counsel and advise" its members to accept the order.

MORE THAN 200 teachers in Michigan's Beecher district reached a contract agreement Thursday. Teachers in the Beecher district led teacher resignations Tuesday.

More than 400,000 Detroit students are still out of school.

Thursday night 12 Negroes were arrested when they conducted a sit-in at the Brooklyn office of Nathan Brown, acting school superintendent. The parents, who were charged with criminal trespassing, met with Brown to demand more Negro parental control over schools in the city's ghettos and an active part in negotiations to end the current strike.

THE ANGRY parents grappled with police and shouted

oaths as they successfully trapped the acting superintendent in his office for one hour before police could rescue him. The enraged parents refused an offer by Brown to drop charges if they would leave peacefully.

Shanker said if the union leaders were jailed, the already critical situation would worsen.

He said the strike "could last a month," charging that the Board of Education is spending "90 per cent of its time" attempting to beat down the union, and only "10 per cent negotiating."

FREE!

Your Complimentary copy of the

Student Service Directory

is now available at either book store.

Student Service Directories, Inc.

Campus Bulletin

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will conduct their first meeting of the year at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28 in Union Ballroom K.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN Student Congregation will meet with Gamma Delta members for a picnic at 3 p.m. Sunday at 915 Denison. Activities include a campfire and folk singing.

ARTS AND SCIENCES independent reading course members will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in J15. During the meeting members will be divided into seminar sections for further discussions.

FREE Downtown Bus Service Starts Student Union
11:10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16th

*Ride the student express non-stop
from Campus to
Downtown Manhattan*



ALL ABOARD! The student express offers free bus service for students, faculty and staff to and from downtown shopping area. The express will be on Saturdays starting 11:10 a.m. in front of the K-State Union. It will stop at Ford and West Hall parking lots, Jardine, and Goodnow Hall and downtown at 4th and Poyntz. Round trips are every 30 minutes with the last bus leaving downtown at 5:00 p.m.

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WEBSTER'S SEVENTH NEW COLLEGIATE

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UPI Photo

POPE PAUL VI may have to undergo surgery because of an infection in his urinary tract. Doctors are trying to cure the Pontiff without surgery but are 'reserving the possibility' of an operation, the Vatican announced.

United Auto Workers, Ford Start Contract Talks Today

DETROIT (UPI)—The Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers (UAW) today begin the first full-scale negotiations since the giant auto maker was closed by a nationwide UAW strike Sept. 6.

Both Ford and the union seem resigned to a long and costly walkout and today's bargaining was not covering the main issue, money.

Bargainers concerned them-

selves today with procedural problems and work standards. The union has demanded a "substantial" pay increase based on profit sharing and a guaranteed income plan was still on the table. Ford rejected the union proposal.

THE UAW's 160,000 members walked picket lines in 25 states. They have lost more than \$41 million in wages since the walk-out began.

Today was the final payday for Ford workers and this week's check, the last for possibly many days, was an abbreviated one covering only the first days of last week before the strike started.

THE DAMAGE to the nation's economy continued to mount with hundreds of workers in connected industries idled by the strike.

The other major auto producers, General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors, continued turning out cars uninterrupted. AMC's contract expires in mid-October. Chrysler and GM workers are working without a contract.

THE STRIKE is costing the UAW more than \$4 million a week to wage, most of the money going to benefits to the strikers. Before the walkout began the union had piled up a \$67 million strike fund.

The union has called a special convention for Oct. 8 to levy a dues assessment on the UAW members still at work. It was expected those workers would be asked to contribute \$1 per day to beef up the strike fund.

Riots Spread to Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI)—Police battled window-smashing, rock-throwing Negro youths for eight hours Thursday night.

Today they launched a full investigation into charges of police brutality, the apparent reason for the melee.

At least 11 persons were hurt, five of them policemen, in the south side disturbance which was brought under control with the help of street-savvy Negro youth gang leaders at about 11 p.m. At least 44 arrests were made.

SCATTERED sniper fire was reported late in the disturbance, which began with a rally protesting alleged police brutality.

Members of the dispersing crowds were overheard saying they would return "in full strength to burn whitey's business and kill whitey."

A total of 265 police were poured into the area around Forrestville High School, an area where black power groups have held weekly street corner rallies.

THE AREA was cordoned off and all businesses, except one grocery, were closed. Police, when not battling rock-throwing youths, moved up and down the streets using bull horns to urge residents to stay off the streets. Leaders of Negro youth gangs helped in the effort.

The disturbance began at mid-afternoon when a Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) rally ended just as some students were leaving classes at the school. Persons in the crowd began stoning passing cars and city buses. Police were called and the missiles were aimed at the officers and patrol cars.

LARRY WALTON, 21, who was among those injured and arrested, identified himself as a

representative of SNCC. He said the rally was called to protest the alleged beating by police of Corrine Roby, 18, Thursday.

Unsigned, crudely lettered mimeographed leaflets were distributed saying, "police Tom squad . . . beat and kick black brothers and sisters at Forrestville school. How long are we going to take this."

LBJ Criticizes Riots, Disrespect of Laws

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, condemned rioters before a convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police Thursday:

"Wretched, vulgar men . . . poisonous propagandists" who exploited the desperation of the poor spawned the riots that wracked the nation's cities this summer in the view of President Johnson.

The Chief Executive lashed out at the rioters and demanded respect for the law Thursday in an unusually strong speech before the 74th annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police at Kansas City, Mo.

AT THE SAME time, in what appeared to be a shaft at the Republican leaders who blamed him for not heading off city riots, Johnson heaped scorn on those who proclaim their "self-righteous indignation" at the rising crime rate but fail to support measures aimed at countering it.

"What America needs is not hand-wringing about crime in the streets," he said. "America needs a policy for action against crime in the streets."

JOHNSON reserved his harshest language for the summer riots. "The violence of this summer raised up a new threat to local law enforcement," he said. "It spawned a group of men whose interest lay in provoking others to destruction while they fled its consequences. These wretched, vulgar men . . . these poisonous propagandists posed as spokesmen for the under-

"Black agitators from Chicago and outside of Chicago are stirring them up," said State Sen. Charles Chew, a Negro who was at the scene.

Thursday's rioting was the first major racial disturbance in Chicago since August, 1966.

In Milwaukee, 90 miles north of Chicago, Negro demonstrations continued for the 18th consecutive night.

privileged and capitalized on the real grievances of the suffering people."

The riots did more than material damage, he said. "They damaged the respect and accommodation among men on which a civilized society depends, and without which there can be no progress toward social justice."

This country cannot tolerate "behavior that destroys what generations of men and women have built here in America—no matter what stimulates their behavior, no matter what is offered to justify it."

"Neither can we abide a double standard of justice, based on the color of a man's skin or the accent of his speech."

Weather

Today fair to partly cloudy. High temperatures around 80. Light northwest winds. Tonight partly cloudy.

Temperatures middle and upper 50s. Light variable winds. Saturday generally fair.

High temperatures upper 70s low 80s light easterly winds.

Precipitation probability 5 per cent today tonight and Saturday.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

James R. Davis, COM Jr; James Armour, AS Fr.

DISMISSALS

Walter Dixon, AS Jr; James M. Moore, ED Jr; Luann Wetz, HE Fr.

PERCY SLEDGE

AND HIS RECORDING BAND

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

One Night Only

DON'T YOU MISS IT

ME and ED'S

Where The Real Action Is . . .

Identify Corpse As Kidnapped Missouri Girl

SUNDANCE, Wyo. (UPI)—A skeleton found in a grove of trees in rugged northeastern Wyoming was identified Thursday as that of a 9-year-old girl abducted at gunpoint from her grandparents in a Kansas City, Mo., motel more than two years ago.

The FBI, using dental charts of the red-headed grade schooler, identified the remains as those of Denise Clinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell of Independence, Mo.

The girl was abducted July 8, 1965, by a gunman who entered the Great Plains Motor-Hotel and forced the child's grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds, to turn over \$256 from a cash register.

WAREHAM

CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2233

ENDS TONIGHT—

"Barefoot in the Park"

Starts Saturday . . .

JACK LEMMON

IN A MARTIN MANULIS PRODUCTION

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PETER FALK | ELAINE MAY

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A girl, a boy, a tender, funny, terrible wedding night!

the family way

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Tonight 5:00-7:00-9:00
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SkyVue

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TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
AND "GAMBIT"

BONUS SATURDAY ONLY
"3 BITES OF THE APPLE"

SUN.-MON.-TUE.
"TROUBLE WITH ANGELS"
"RETURN OF THE SEVEN"

Friday at The Catacombs

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Saturday Night
Coffeeshouse

Opens at 9 closes at midnight. Offers an evening of conversation and "Games students and professors play" with Dr. Henry Flowers, Dr. Robert Smith and members of the Goodnow staff.

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50¢ Automatic Car Wash

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518 POYNTZ



editorial opinion . . .

Fall Enrollment Process Smooth

A note of congratulations is in order to the Office of Admissions and Records for the superb method in which they enrolled more than 11,000 students this week.

The office, headed by E. M. Gerritz, in only the third semester of computerized enrollment has reduced the confusion of enrollment to a smooth highly mechanized process.

THE FIRST attempt at computerized enrollment was only one year ago. Troubles were expected by both administration and students. When more than 2,000 students were rejected, all of the expectations were realized.

Most of the 2,000 students didn't even come close to the schedule they had pre-selected and more than a few students were rejected so many times they finally had to enroll the old way—manually.

This year only 200 students did not receive the enrollment schedule they had pre-selected. These students still were not completely rejected, but received only partial schedules. All they must do is schedule the additional classes by going to the deans of their respective colleges.

THE METHOD now used to either drop or add classes also is much improved and is quite painless.

Most of the students that have enrolled during the first three days of the week completed the entire enrollment process in less than 30 minutes.

For those of us who can remember the purgatory of long rejection lines at enrollment last year, the computer enrollment procedure this year seems like heaven.—vern parker

Victorian Air Smothers Rules

Change doesn't come easily on a university campus, and in the area of women's closing hours, some campuses are still in the Victorian Age.

K-State, fortunately, moved ahead into the twentieth century last February when Associated Women Students (AWS) approved self-limited hours for juniors, seniors and women 21 or older.

Now the AWS move must be implemented in the residence halls and sororities. For the dorms, problems are few—there are no grade stipulations, "ceilings" on hours, keys, cards or buddies to make the operation complex. Dorm switchboards will remain open 24 hours.

But for Greek houses, the matter is not so simple. A long list of real and imagined problems exists.

Real problems such as security can be solved with card or buddy systems that the sororities have devised to suit each house's needs. These systems are contemporary and in step with campus life.

Yet solutions to imagined problems, which run the gamut from alumni reaction to campus image to maintenance of moral standards, are for the most part relics from the Victorian Age.

In a broad-minded University community, returning to a Greek house in the early morning hours because of a "ceiling" requirement should not be considered a necessary precaution to preserving campus images or morality.

Reasons for grade stipulations, sign out requests and other sorority checks on self-limited hours are just as flimsy.

As Victorian relics in a contemporary scene, at least some houses may find the new trend to ankle-length dresses exhilarating.—liz conner



Price of Education Soars

An average resident undergraduate at K-State spends about \$1,700 per year. The figure is \$200 below the national average.

The Great Society's inflation is sowing a whirlwind for everyone, Columnist Henry Taylor said Thursday. Taylor estimated that in 1985, a four year college term would cost \$18,900. K-State is caught in that whirlwind.

Harold Kennedy, director of Aids and Awards, said that the \$1,700 average for K-State includes personal expenses, fees, books and residence. A few years ago, the student catalogue suggested the average cost per year at approximately \$1,300.

THE COST OF education is going up twice as fast as the cost of living, more than five per cent per year, according to Taylor. "Blessed are all parents now sending their young folks off to college."

"About 1.5 million high school students are entering college this month. Ten years ago there were 2.7 million college-degree enrollees. Last September there were 5.8 million. College enrollment is forecast at 915 million by 1975."

"Over 50 per cent of all our youth from 18 to 21 will be working for college degrees. The number of parents affected by the cost is immense, and growing."

TAYLOR REFERRED to former President Dwight Eisenhower's "will" to attend college. "Before going to West Point and while deferring his own education to provide money for his brother Edgar's education, Eisenhower worked in an Abilene, Kan., creamery eight hours at night, seven nights a week."

"Where there was the will there was a way. Our youth are taught this now?"

"A recent Educational Testing Service survey shows that half the freshmen entering college are going for fun, football games and social life. Many soon lose this image, others will just drop out. The national drop-out rate for college students now exceeds 50 per cent."

Taylor switched his comment to the "utterly unwholesome job in educating a frightening number of our educators."

"THE PERPETUAL undergraduates, with their haystack Desdemona hair styles who follow a life of drift and words, remain merely a dramatized minority. But, by and large, today's students are hardly taught the tested values—individual and national alike."

"They live in a business country. Yet a member firm of the American Association of Advertising Agencies

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Kedzie Kwotes

When everyone in the room is thinking the same thing, no one is thinking very much.



Enrollment Comments Spiced with Humor

By KAREN KENDALL

Waiting in an enrollment line . . .

"But my adviser told me I didn't need my drop and add slips to enroll," a petite dark-haired coed cried to a passing faculty member in the history department.

"Well, your adviser was wrong. You'll have to go back and get the slips from her."

"But why would she tell me the wrong thing?"

Trying to offer a reason, the faculty member asked "Is your adviser new?"

"Oh, no . . . she's very old."

Robin Higham, history department professor, was wearing his "Chicken Little Was Right" button.

"I want to add a philosophy course," a male student, disgusted with long lines, told the secretary.

"1889," the secretary said, calling out the card number.

Elated, the student said, "Great! Is that the only year we have to study?"

Quote from the college of Arts and Science office: "Well, if you think your adviser is unreliable then you'll have to ask him for a new one."

Kedzie's Unabashed Dictionary defines PROGRESS as: "I've pulled three cards and only four to go."

Kansas State Collegian

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AS THE THIRD issue of the Collegian comes off the newly acquired \$60,000 offset press, Ray Wilkerson, BA Jr, part-time press employee, gathers the papers and prepares them for circulation. The K-State Collegian is delivered daily to eight locations on campus and to Jardine Terrace. The campus locations are: In Kedzie hall (just inside the northeast door); the Union (on the main floor just west of the lounge); Vet hall

(second floor); Cardwell hall (inside the main door); Waters hall (on the main floor just inside the southwest door); Willard hall (on the first floor, south of the chemistry department); Justin hall (just inside the doors of the north-south corridor); and in Anderson hall (on the main floor). The Collegian is delivered to the laundry buildings in Jardine Terrace.

IFYE Describes Sweden

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Patti Lampe, a K-State junior majoring in secondary education, has been living with families in Sweden since April as part of the International Farm Youth Exchange Program (IFYE). She will return in October. Here is the first of a series of reports by Miss Lampe. Other IFYE delegates will report later.)

By PATTI LAMPE

Driving along the west coast of Sweden, I was enchanted by the special beauty that belongs to Bohusland. Granite islands rise out of the sea, and hills of granite frame the small farms. I can see the granite of Bohusland, in another form, in every town and village in Sweden. From Kiruna, above the Arctic Circle, to Malmo, in the south,

the streets are lined with granite curbstones and the town squares are paved with granite cobblestones.

With my two IFYE sisters (Carol Hagen—Connecticut, and Margie Hagemann—Illinois), I spent my first few days in Sweden on one of these granite islands—Bohus-Malmon.

THE ENTIRE ISLAND is owned by a stone company and is the site of the largest granite quarry in Scandinavia. Following our guide, a company foreman who learned to cut stone in the United States in the 1930s, we saw the granite take shape as curbstones and cobblestones.

Using a tool designed on the principle of the jet stream, workers begin by drilling holes along a section of the granite slab. Dynamite placed in the holes blows a large block from the side of the hill so it can be cut into smaller blocks. When the granite has been reduced enough in size, it is transferred to another part of the island to be finished.

Specially trained workers, using a mallet and chisel, chip uneven edges away and split the stone until it is the correct size. They also use hand drills for smoothing the stone. Curbstones which make up 97 per cent of the finished granite are 4 x 8 x 20 inches, and cobblestones are formed in 4-inch cubes.

OF MORE THAN 7,000 cubic yards of granite that are excavated every year, 40 per cent is waste material. Grain determines the quality of the finished stone, and weight determines whether or not the waste stone can be used.

The old and the new in Sweden are represented by the granite workers on Bohus-Mal-

mon. Most of the workers are older men. We talked to one man who first began working with stone in 1899. In some of the finishing work, techniques are used that also were used 50 years ago when granite from this quarry was shipped all over the world.

The jet stream used in the major cutting operations is certainly modern. Also modern is the newly developing labor situation.

The workers we saw from Finland and Yugoslavia who were being trained to cut stone stand as evidence of the new role of Sweden in Europe. People from many of the lesser developed European countries are coming to Sweden, seeking new opportunities.

Homecoming To Include Greek, Dorm Contest

For the first time, independent and Greek living groups will compete for grand prizes in Homecoming house decorations Oct. 20 and 21.

Grand prizes will be awarded to the best house decoration in both all mens' and all womens' divisions, according to members of Blue Key, senior's men honorary which sponsors Homecoming activities.

IN THE past, Greek houses and independent living groups have competed in separate divisions.

Dave Langford, Blue Key president, said this year's theme is "everything's coming up purple." The Wildcats will meet the University of Oklahoma Sooners Saturday afternoon. OU beat K-State 37-6 during last year's season.

In addition to the two grand prizes, first prizes will be awarded in the following categories: mens' residence halls, womens' residence halls, fraternities and sororities. Grand prize winners will not be eligible for further competition in their respective divisions.

Mens' and womens' residence halls may display entries either on the ROTC drill field or in front of the Animal Industries building, Langford said. Win-

ners will be announced Oct. 20 at the pep rally and bonfire on the ROTC field.

FOR HOMECOMING Queen competition, all women's living groups are eligible to enter one contestant per 200 coeds in the group. The contestants will be interviewed by judges this year and 12 finalists selected for presentation of talent skits in the annual previews Sept. 24 and 25.

Out of the 12 finalists, judges will select five coeds for voting by the student body. Voting will be Oct. 12 and 13.

Langford said the winner will be announced Oct. 16 this year.

A concert by a well-known singer may replace the annual Homecoming dance Oct. 21, he added.

k-state union • k-state



Friday-Saturday

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

7:30 p.m.

Admission—50c



the union • k-state union

'Any Wednesday' To End Saturday

"Any Wednesday," a sophisticated comedy, is now playing in the Purple Masque theatre in East Stadium. After summer sell-out productions, the play began Wednesday night and will continue 8 p.m. performances today and Saturday.

Carl Hinrichs, director of the play, said performances for "Any Wednesday" were moved up to allow time to prepare for "Never Too Late," a three-act comedy in which the Academy Award winning actor Ed Begley will star. "Never Too Late" will be part of Homecoming weekend entertainment Oct. 19 to 21.

"Any Wednesday" involves a successful tycoon played by Boyd Masten, SED Sr; the wife, Linda Baldrige, Gr.; the mistress, Sherry Almquist, Jr; and client Steve Ballou, PHL Jr.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1 in the Union Cats' Pause or at the door. University students are admitted free of charge.

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DANCE

to the sounds of the

ASTRONAUTS

at the

Wildcat Kickoff

Saturday—September 16

9-12 p.m.

\$1.50 per person available at the door.

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United Christian Campus Fellowship

Campus Center Events

for Sunday, September 17

9:30 a.m. Study group—"Christianity and the modern novel".

5 p.m. Campus center fellowship

Supper 50c

Fellowship and organizing for the year.

UCCF is a united Christian Ministry of the Christian Church, Evangelical United Brethren, Presbyterian United Church of Christ.

Collegian Receives 'First Class' National Rating

The Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) announced Thursday that the Collegian earned a "first class" honor rating in critical judging for the 1966-67 spring semester.

The Collegian is judged in comparison with daily newspapers from four-year colleges and universities without regard to enrollment.

THE ACP gave the Collegian 3,490 points in judging for coverage, news and feature content, departmental page content, makeup, physical properties (headlines, typography and printing), and photography.

In the daily newspaper classification, 3,700 points was required for the "All American" rating. The Collegian also received a first class rating for the previous semester.

The ACP rating is intended to

know how a newspaper compares with other papers in its own classification throughout the nation.

An introduction to the guidebook by which papers are judged says, "Standards may vary from one classification to another and from year to year, so scores cannot be used as an indication of progress from year to year, nor is a comparison of scores in two different classifications valid."

THE COLLEGIAN received "excellent" ratings in 10 of the 25 separate areas of consideration—technical quality of pictures, content of pictures, printing, typography, headline schedule, editorial page makeup, front page makeup, sports coverage, feature stories and creativeness.

"Average" ratings were given

for leads and editorial page features. No categories were rated in either of the two categories below "average."

Ed Chamness, Collegian editor for the semester judged, said the ACP ratings are used as an evaluation of the paper and set standards and suggestions for publications.

One judge handles all papers in a classification to insure a valid comparison between those papers. ACP employs professional journalists and journalism educators to judge the college papers. ACP also handles a similar rating service for college yearbooks. The rating for the 1967 Royal Purple has not returned; all entries in a category must be submitted and judged before final ratings can be made.

EACH SEMESTER the Col-

legian staff tries to improve the quality of the paper by using the ACP guide—trying to improve deficient areas while holding the line on superior areas, Jack Backer, director of Student Publications, said.

Backer, who judges papers in a different category for ACP,

said every effort is made to judge publications on the effectiveness with which they serve their individual schools. Backer judges newspapers from all enrollments which are published two or three times weekly.

LET'S GO SKATING AT K-HILL ROLLER RINK

Rink bus stops at dorms
on Saturday night at approx.

7 p.m.

RSROA
MEMBER

(Hwy. 177 E. over the Viaduct)



GRAND

SATURDAY,
SEPTEMBER 16

OPENING

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Drawing for 11 Valuable Prizes

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- Electric Fishing Motor
- Set of Dishes
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- Sportsman's Battery Lantern
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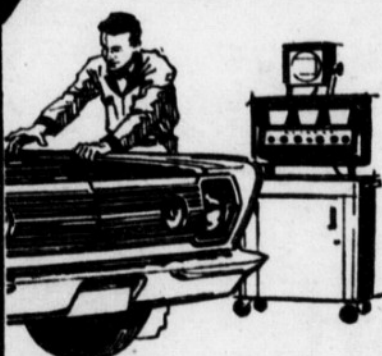
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sizes in stock. Goodyear quality
tread rubber—same tread design
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on sound
tire bodies



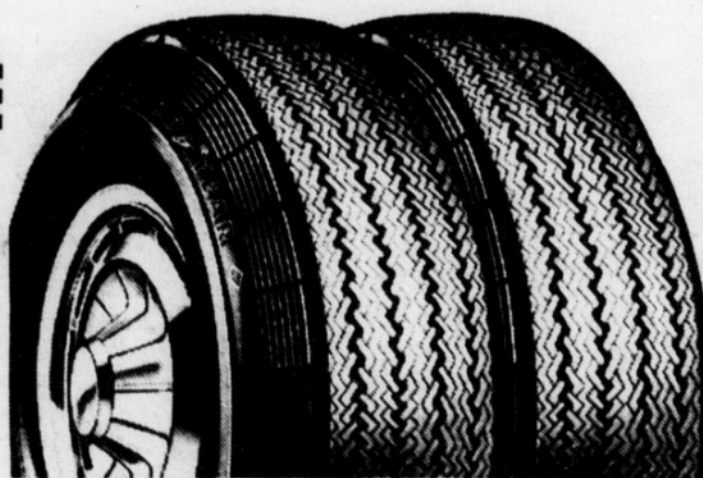
SPRING TUNE-UP TIME



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Clean and space plugs, reset timing & points;
adjust carburetor & choke; clean fuel bowl,
air filter & battery, check ignition wires, con-
denser, distributor cap, starter, regulator,
generator, fan belt, cylinder comp., battery.

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- Track tested, of course, for 100 miles at 100 MPH

Size*	Tubeless Blackwall Pair Price†	Fed. Ex. Tax 2 Tires
6.50/7.00 x 13	2 for \$37	\$3.50
6.95/7.35 x 14 (6.50/7.00 x 14)	2 for \$41	\$3.72
7.35 x 15 (6.50 x 15)	2 for \$41	\$3.64
7.75 x 14 (7.50 x 14)	2 for \$42	\$4.40
8.25 x 14 (8.00 x 14)	2 for \$48	\$4.72

*Size listed also replaces size shown in parenthesis
†All prices plus tax and 2 old tires
WHITEWALLS ONLY \$3.00 MORE PER TIRE



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or dealer selling Goodyear batteries. After
90 days, if defective we'll give you a new
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and months of service in adjustment unit
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Battery

No Money
Down

Use Your
Skelly Credit
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Free Installation! 6 or 12 Volt.
Get Instant GO POWER!
Improved construction for
longer life.

WEST LOOP SKELLY

Floyd and Cecil Stegman

Lessee

2829 Anderson

No Money Down on Your
Skelly Credit Card

KSU Professor Praises Loyalty Oath Decision

Kansas professors have won a "great victory for academic freedom" with the decision striking down the state loyalty oath, William Boyer, political science department head, said Thursday.

Boyer, one of 13 co-plaintiffs from the University of Kansas, K-State and Wichita State University who filed suit in the case, returned this week from India where he spent the summer teaching at Andra Pradesh University on a Fulbright Lectureship. The decision was announced in Topeka Monday.

"I AM delighted about the decision as, I am sure, are most of my administrative and faculty colleagues at this university," Boyer said.

Three other plaintiffs from K-State were Cecil Miller, head of the philosophy department; James Carey, history professor; and Alfred Borg, head of the bacteriology department.

The oath required every officer and employee of the state or any municipality in the state, including members of the legislature, private and public school teachers and university and college professors, to affirm that they did not support or were not members of organizations advocating the overthrow of the U.S. government.

BECAUSE OF the U.S. district court's decision, no state employees will be required to sign the oath now.

"Of course, those of us who joined in this case anticipated this decision," Boyer said. "We were confident that the loyalty oath was in violation of constitutional due process."

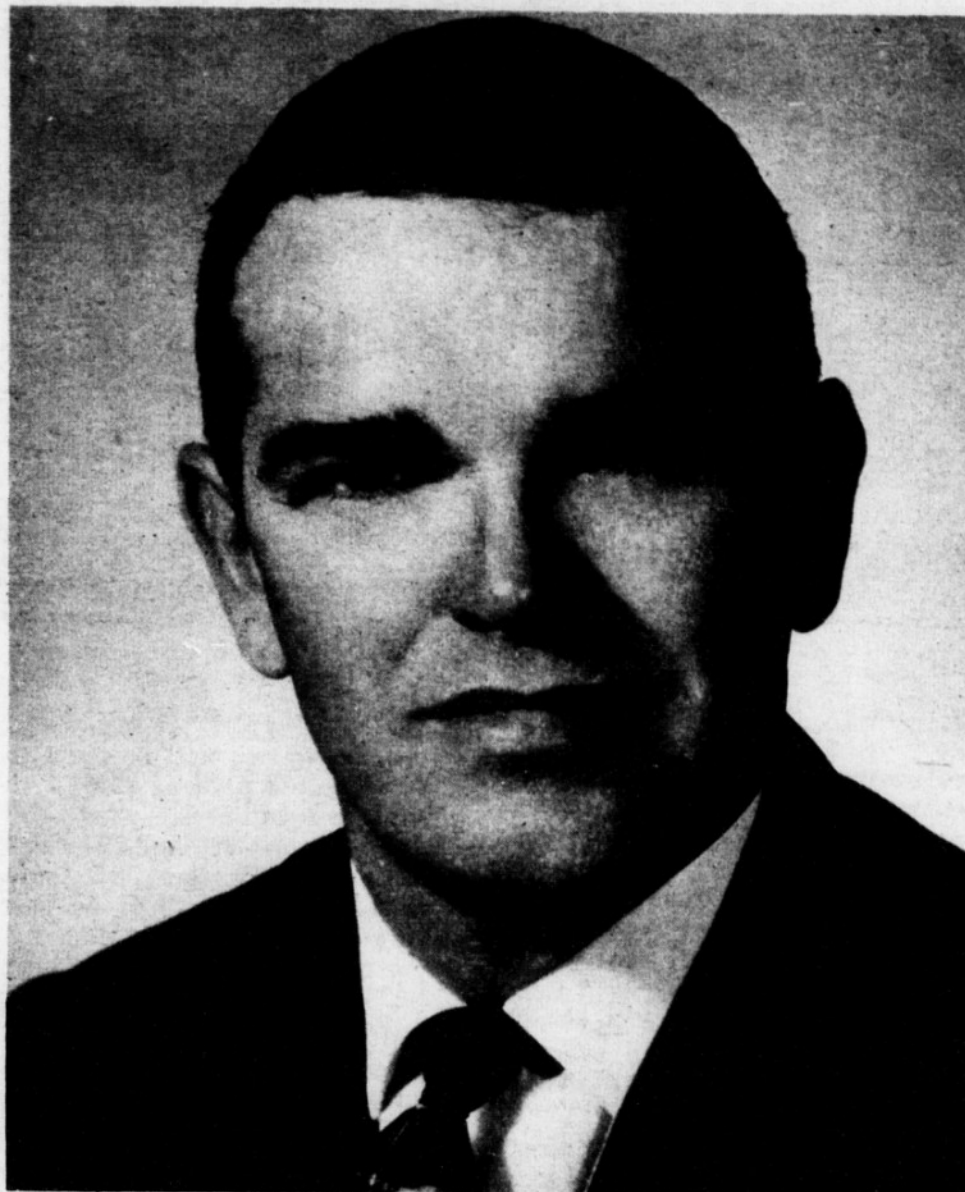
The action originated when Gerald Ehrenreich, associate professor or clinical psychology at the KU medical center in Kansas City, refused to sign the oath. He was not placed on the state payroll although he remained on the center's staff.

Those refusing to sign the oath were subject to penalties prescribed by law and dismissal from office.

EHRENREICH WAS encouraged by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to file suit against the use of the loyalty oath.

The plaintiffs charged that the oath deprived citizens of rights granted by the first and fourteenth amendments and Article I, Section 10 of the Constitution as well as listed sections of the U.S. Code.

In their petition to the court, the plaintiffs stated that "the inevitable effect of this unwarranted inhibition is to chill that free play of spirit and open-minded inquiry which is the responsibility of all teachers to cultivate and upon which our democracy rests."



WILLIAM BOYER
praises loyalty oath decision.

Journalist Scheduled To Talk at 'Teach-in'

Plans for a Vietnam "teach-in" at K-State—tentatively set for early in November—were strengthened this week with the

conformation of at least one speaker to talk on the United States involvement in the Southeast Asian country.

Bill Hurtle, English instructor and head of a committee in charge of the teach-in, said Felix Greene, noted writer and journalist, will be one of four speakers at the teach-in.

Three additional national figures have been contacted, Hurtle said, but only tentative conformation has been received.

Preliminary arrangements for the teach-in were initiated last spring and discussed last summer. Student Senate approved the teach-in in April, but amended the bill to delay it until this fall.

Student Senate reportedly appropriated \$1,000 to pay the costs of securing teach-in speakers.

A Vietnam "speak-out" was held last spring in place of the delayed teach-in to allow time to secure national speakers.

Fall Rush Pledges Listed Incorrectly

Fall rush pledges listed in Thursday's Collegian for Delta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma fraternities were listed incorrectly.

The story should have included the following pledges for Kappa Sigma fraternity: William Bell, Larry Eschenburg, Robert Daniel Fischer, Larry Limboccker, Warren Craig Mitts, Robert Carl Palmatier, Robert Potter and Melvin W. Schooler.

Fall Rush pledges for Delta Upsilon fraternity were: Thomas Buchman, Dave Rex Fritchen, Steve L. Greenshaw, Joseph Grimes, David G. Hoffman, Elmer Lee Musil and Roger Wayne West.

Haymaker Opening Cause Of Vacancies in Dorms

Although freshman men are required to live in residence halls for the first time this year there is still a large number of vacancies.

"We're not really surprised," Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, said. Dormitory contracts will continue to come in for the next week, he said.

MORE STUDENTS will move into residence halls in the next week, and only then can we determine whether or not more students are living on campus this year, Frith said.

The opening of Haymaker hall, with a capacity of 620 students, can be expected to cause a number of vacancies in other dormitories, he said.

Another factor in the number of persons living on campus is the completion of the athletic dormitory. Last year most athletes lived in Marlatt hall.

Frith said all spaces in residence halls will be needed in the next few years.

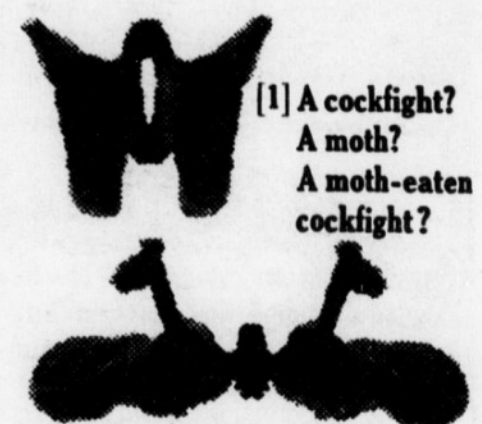
It is more economical to build

one large building, such as Haymaker hall, than it is to build a smaller one every year or two, he said.

Frith said that at this time last year all dormitories were nearly full.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?



[1] A cockfight?
A moth?
A moth-eaten cockfight?
[2] Giraffes in high foliage?
Scooters in a head-on collision?
TOT Staplers?
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)

This is a Swingline Tot Stapler



98¢
(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.69
Unconditionally guaranteed.
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K-State Union

MEAT SALE

PORK and LAMB SPECIALS—Friday, September 15th

20-Pound Lamb Bundle
Only \$11.00

10 lbs. Rib and Loin Chops
5 lbs. Stew (Plate and Shank)
5 lbs. Boneless Shoulder

25-Pound Pork Bundle
Only \$13.00

10 lbs. Pork Chops
5 lbs. Spare Ribs
10 lbs. Fresh Boneless Picnic
and Boston Butt Roasts

Boneless Leg of Lamb—90c lb.

Boneless Fresh Ham 75c lb.
Sausage—70c lb.

Meats on Sale Friday from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

KSU Meats Lab

East End of Weber Hall

532-6421



FIFTY prospective rowers turned out for a meeting Wednesday night with rowing coach Don Rose. Rose was pleased with the good turnout and said that with the nucleus

of good returning lettermen he'll have a fine team. A fine crop of sophomores also reported and the freshmen were bigger than usual, Rose said.

Large Turnout for Oar Crew

More than 50 men, both freshmen and upperclass, turned out for the first day of off season rowing practice Wednesday.

Coach Don Rose called the turnout a good one and added he has several crew members

from last year's varsity returning.

AMONG THE returnees are Don Craig, coxswain, Mike Zoerb, Larry Cary, Mike Karns, Marion Isler, Dick McCright and Bill Buzenberg, last year's captain.

"We have a good nucleus of

returning varsity and a better than average group of sophomores coming up from the freshmen squad.

He added the freshmen boys coming out for practice appeared to be larger than last year.

THURSDAY, marked the first trip to Tuttle Creek for the squad. "We'll have to take it pretty slowly for the first few days," Rose said.

Off season practices will wind up in November with two races at Tuttle Creek. In the first race, the sophomores, juniors and seniors will race and the second will feature competition among the freshmen crews.

WHILE PRACTICE continues at the lake, work is slated to clear the road leading to the site of the new boat house.

The boathouse is scheduled to be started as soon as it is approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

However, work will begin on the site this weekend in the form of cutting brush and filling the site.

Football Players, Coaches Provide Preseason Quotes

Notes from around the Big Eight reveal interesting and humorous comments and events.

Vince Gibson said recently, "I'll tell you one thing, if it weren't for Tex Winter, K-State wouldn't have anything to yell about. He's kept heads up around here with his winning basketball program. There's no reason we can't have a winning football program, too."

THE "WINNING EDGE" is a

common football coaching phrase these days. And, apparently Kansas' Pepper Rodgers has something in mind along that line too.

Posters drawing attention to the Kansas schedule have a play diagrammed on them. There are 12 players in the drawing.

Asked if Vince Gibson's program at K-State was tough, Ron Stevens, a sophomore offensive tackle, replied: "Tough? I've never heard of a program this tough. But when you come off the field, it is very satisfying. You know you're one of the men who can stick it out and it means something."

BACK DOWN THE Kaw Pepper Rodgers said: "If attitude means anything, I think our football team will be great. Now, if talent means anything, we might not win any. There's a thin line between attitude and talent. We have the attitude, but might be short of talent."

Over Missouri way awards were given out to the Skywriters. Coach Dan Devine gave the "sour grapes award" to Topeka's Bob Hurt.

THE "AWARD"—a handful of green grapes—was boosted with Devine's confidence quote: "Don't be concerned by the shortness of our airport runway—there is a good strong wind behind you."

The quips can continue for a while during the pre-season expectancy, but things will take on a serious note as the first games are played.

Then the excuses begin.

Ticket Sales High In Reserve Section

Reserve seat ticket sales are running ahead of last season, but student sales remain the same, according to Fritz Knorr, assistant athletic director.

So far, about 2,500 reserve tickets have been sold to faculty and the general public at \$5 per game. "There are no reserve seat season tickets being sold," Knorr said.

He added that tickets for the K-State-Nebraska game are selling ahead of the others.

As of Thursday, approximately 6,000 student season tickets had been sold, "but the figure is changing constantly because we've been selling quite a few at the ticket office," Knorr said.

Last spring nearly 500 student tickets were sold. "About two out of three students are buying tickets, which is about the same rate as last year," Knorr said.

More Land Aids KSU Intramurals

The intramural program is looking up. That's the word from Al Sheriff, director of the intramural program at K-State.

Sheriff said the new fields, located north of the athletic dorm should be ready for action next week. The area to be used is about 600 by 450 feet, he said and next year it will be a 1,000 foot square, containing nearly 20 football fields.

WHILE DISCUSSING the stepped up program this fall, the intramural director indicated Thursday, Sept. 21 is the deadline for entries in six sports. These include touch football, swimming, golf, tennis, handball, and horseshoes.

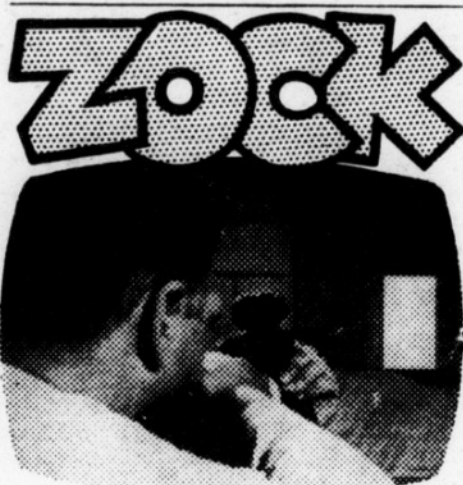
Singles competition is scheduled in tennis, handball, and horseshoes with the doubles competition to be played next spring.

SWIMMING IS set for Sept. 26-28. Practices will be open to any interested persons from 2 to 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23 and 24 and also on Monday, Sept. 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. Heats will be run as rapidly as possible, with all times being recorded. The best times will qualify for the finals.

Golf is set for Oct. 14 and 15. This will be an 18-hole tournament at Stag Hill. Sheriff said

there is a possibility the tournament may be played on the new grass green course next year if it is ready.

REFEREES ARE badly needed. Any interested person should contact Sheriff. The pay is \$1.25 a game and double for playoff games. Help also is needed to lime and prepare the fields, Sheriff said.



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear.

Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone.

Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students.

Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.



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Hamburger, Crispy French Fries and Thick Shake.

ONLY 59c

19c

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Opinions Conflict On Finley's Plans

SEATTLE, UPI—Two leaders in the drive to bring major league baseball to Seattle have given conflicting views over whether Charles Finley has asked the American League for permission to move his Kansas City Athletics here.

Dave Cohn, vice chairman of the Washington State Stadium Commission, reported that Finley had petitioned the league for the move.

So you're chairman in charge of building the float, decorating the house, dressing up the party ...

Now what?

Get flame-resistant Poms. You can do all kinds of decorating jobs with Poms and do them better, easier, faster ... and more beautifully. Poms are economical, too, and ready to use ... cut to the size you need and available in 17 beautiful colors that are virtually colorfast when wet. Use them for indoor or outdoor decorations. Ask your local librarian for the booklet "Tips on How to Build Better Floats and Displays." If she doesn't have it, tell her to write us for a copy.

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Free T.G.I.F. 4:00-6:00

(Free Admission for Everyone)

8:30-11:30 p.m. (Couples Only P.M.)

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ME and ED's

6-4728
300 N. 3rd



Photo by Mike Hall

PAUL SHULL, associate professor of music, shouts directions to prospective members of "the Marching Wildcats." Tryouts begin at

4 p.m. today on the east soccer field. With a faster cadence, the band will perform a new show for each of the four home games.

Band Starts Tryouts Today

Tryouts for "The Marching Wildcats," K-State's marching band, will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today, Monday and Wednesday on the east soccer field.

"These are not elimination tryouts," Keith Meredith, graduate assistant of music, said. "We would like to march 100 men and perhaps begin an alternate system for men who might miss a game."

MEN ALSO tried out for the

marching band in the spring.

"The Marching Wildcats" will perform a new show for each of the four home games. They also will travel to the Universities of Kansas and Missouri to perform at half-time when K-State plays there.

"There will be a new look in our field routines, with a faster beat and cadence," Meredith said. The pre-game show will remain the same.

"WE WANT A new look in 'The Marching Wildcats', just as Vince Gibson has a new look for football," he said.

Performing with the band are the K-Steppers and two solo twirlers—Dick Middleton, MTH Sr, and Jan Miller, ENG Jr.

Eighty men have signed up for the band, and Meredith expected at least 15 more today.

Band members will wear specifically designed sweatshirts on campus this year. Their band uniforms will remain the same.

Brown To Examine New Academic Plans

An open-end press conference at 3 p.m. Monday in the Union will feature John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, in the third of a four-part series of meet-the-press conferences scheduled for freshman orientation.

Students are invited to attend and ask questions about library expansion, computer enrollment, new curriculum developments and teacher evaluation.

In the area of student-faculty dialogue, Brown will emphasize the importance of student initiative in widening the scope of faculty-student relationships.

Recent faculty appointments including new deans of the colleges of education and engineering will be announced by Brown.

An added conference high-

light will be Brown's announcement of final enrollment figures for the 1967 fall semester, which is expected to hit a record high.

Two primary topics will be the newly instituted pass-fail system and the increased proportion of money and faculty members involved in research.

K-State's share of funds from outside grants has increased from between five and six million dollars in 1965 to nine million in 1967. One topic in question is whether the student as an individual has benefited from this increased emphasis on research.

Brown will also cover new developments in graduate programs in mathematics, grain science, forestry and the new division of biological science.

Freshman Talent Show!!

—Tonight—

8 p.m.

MANHATTAN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

50c Admission at the Door

Seminar To Begin For Reading Class

Students enrolled in the summer reading program are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday to organize seminar groups to complete the course.

The seminars are required to receive credit for the course.

STUDENTS WHO enrolled for the course last spring for two hours credit read seven books through the summer in each of three areas: natural sciences, social sciences and humanities.

The books will be used as a basis for informal seminar discussion groups this fall.

Students who enrolled for the course in the spring but failed to read the required books must drop the course through their advisers, Fritz Moore, modern language professor, said.

THE FIRST SEMINAR this fall is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 25, and two more seminars will follow in each of the areas.

The final examinations for the summer reading program will be Oct. 2, 3 and 4.

The College of Arts and Sciences program did not require summer classes, and the seminars this fall will center on group discussions of the books which were read.

Would You Believe?

The Tastiest Sandwiches In Town . . . Are Priced 65c And Down At The

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3rd and Vattler 778-5851

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8:30-11:30

Saturday Night

to the

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• Cinnamon
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• Grafite (off Black)
• and White

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FEATURING FAMOUS "RUN GUARD" TOP 'n' TOE

2 PAIRS FOR 97¢

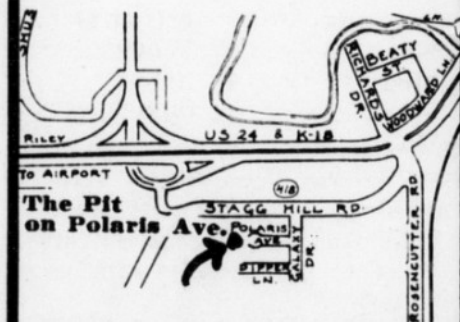
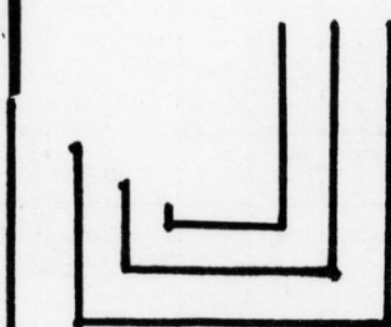
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COLLEGIAN

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ADS

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

124 guitars and amplifiers to choose from. New and used. Guitars from \$12.95—amplifiers from \$24.50. Bettens Family Music Center—117 N. 3rd—PR 8-3432. 2-4

1967 Honda Scrambler, only 1300 miles, excellent condition. Call after 6:00, PR 8-8653. 2-4

New model N4-t 10 inch Picket log log slide rule, cost \$28.50, sell for \$18.50. Call 6-7064. 2-4

Motor scooter. Vespa 150 CC. Model 200. Excellent condition. Will sell for \$190. Phone 8-5279. 800 Ratone St. 1-5

Cushman motor scooter, low mileage. Inexpensive convenient transportation. Call 9-6272. 3-5

1963 Pontiac Catalina, 389 engine, 3-speed, bucket seats, \$750. JE 9-5246. 3-5

1965 Honda Super 90. Excellent condition. Many accessories including helmet. JE 9-4439. 3-4

1963 Karman Ghia. 1500 series. Includes 2 snow tires. Will sacrifice. Call 9-5559 after 6 p.m. 3-5

58 MG-A, new top and tires, nice interior, \$650. Also good study desk, PR 6-6926 after 5:00 weekdays. 3-5

1961 TR-3, Metal hardtop, convertible top, tonneau, \$600 PR 6-7197, after 5:00 #35 Tuttle Creek Trailer Ct. 3-5

R. C. A. television—floor model, works, call anytime. Will sell cheap, make offer. Phone 8-5419. 4

Divan, end tables, kitchen table and chairs, desk, bunk beds. Call 9-5600. 4-6

ROOMMATES

Room in cooperative house for responsible girl over 21. Help with management for low rent. Inquire at 822 Kearney. 3-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

To room with three men in a pri-

vate house. T. V., air conditioner, the works! Call 6-4101 today! 4-6

FOR RENT

For college men. A single and a double room. Student entrance. One block from campus. One block from Aggieville. 8-4389. 1-10

IRONINGS

Ironings wanted, 10c a piece. 1015 Humboldt, Apt. 3, second floor. 1-5

NOTICES

Improve your reading skills. Double or triple your rate of reading with good comprehension. Evelyn Wood Reading School. Classes start soon. x-4

For the best car wash in town, it's Jay's Kwiki Service in Downtown Manhattan. PS. It's the quickest in town, too. x-4

WELCOME

6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily



Welcome back students! We invite you to stop in and see the many new items now in store. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, PR 8-5233. 1-5

Are you a conscientious objector? What about selective objection? Draft counseling. Contact Don Gaymon 9-2661 or 9-6272. 3-7

For the finest in diamonds, it's R. C. Smith Jewelers in Downtown Manhattan. They have the finest products in a wide selection for your convenience. x-4

The greatest sandwiches are only 65c and DOWN at the Chicken Shack, 3rd and Vattier. They have expanded facilities with room for 70 people. x-4

Take your date to Griff's for the tastiest treats in Manhattan. Speedy service and tasty food make Griff's the student's choice. x-4

Tired of paying rent and not having anything to show for it. Then visit Manhattan Mobile Homes at 2040 Tuttle Blvd. They have a surprise for you.

The Special of the Year! Eugenia Nylons are being sold out at outrageous price at Katz Discount Drug Store. x-4

Putt Putt Golf is not part of the required curriculum, but it is recommended to all students. Fort Riley Blvd. and Stagg Hill Rd. x-4

Hostesses are needed to work at The Pit, a new experience in entertainment. Attractive girls should apply at The Pit on Polaris Ave. x-4

Do you enjoy roller skating? If you do, skate at the K-Hill Roller Rink across the viaduct on Hwy. 177. Bus service is available from the dorms. See today's ad. x-4

For all of your paperback needs, always visit the Cats' Pause in the K-State Union. They have over 3,000 titles and the book to meet your needs. x-4

Visit West Opening Skelly during their Grand Opening this weekend. They have special values on many products and a few surprises, too. x-4

Where the action really is! Me & Ed's is the place in Manhattan to have the time of your life. Dance to the sounds of the best bands in the land. x-4

This Friday, at 3 and 5 p.m., you can have the greatest meat savings of your life. See the ad in today's paper. The savings are out of sight! x-4

For all of your gym clothes, shop Ballards in Aggieville. They have all the items that you need at reasonable prices. Ballards in Aggieville.

ACTION

Hear a top band every night this week at Me & Ed's. Where the real action is!! 4-8

HELP WANTED

Hostess-cashier for Holiday Inn Restaurant. Apply in person. Holiday Inn Restaurant—1501 N. 3rd. 4-6

Part time evenings. Apply J. D.'s Italian Restaurant. Hiway 18 and Stagg Hill Rd. 4-8

Monday-Friday, 8-12 to work in Dairy Processing Plant. Phone 532-6538. 4-8

PARTY MINTS

Pinnings, weddings and parties—Call PR 6-9127 or drop card with phone number to R. Foster, 108A N. 3rd, Manhattan. 2-6

WANTED

Riders—Topeka to Manhattan and back. Monday thru Friday. Share expenses or driving. Call FL 7-7566, Topeka, Ks. 2-6

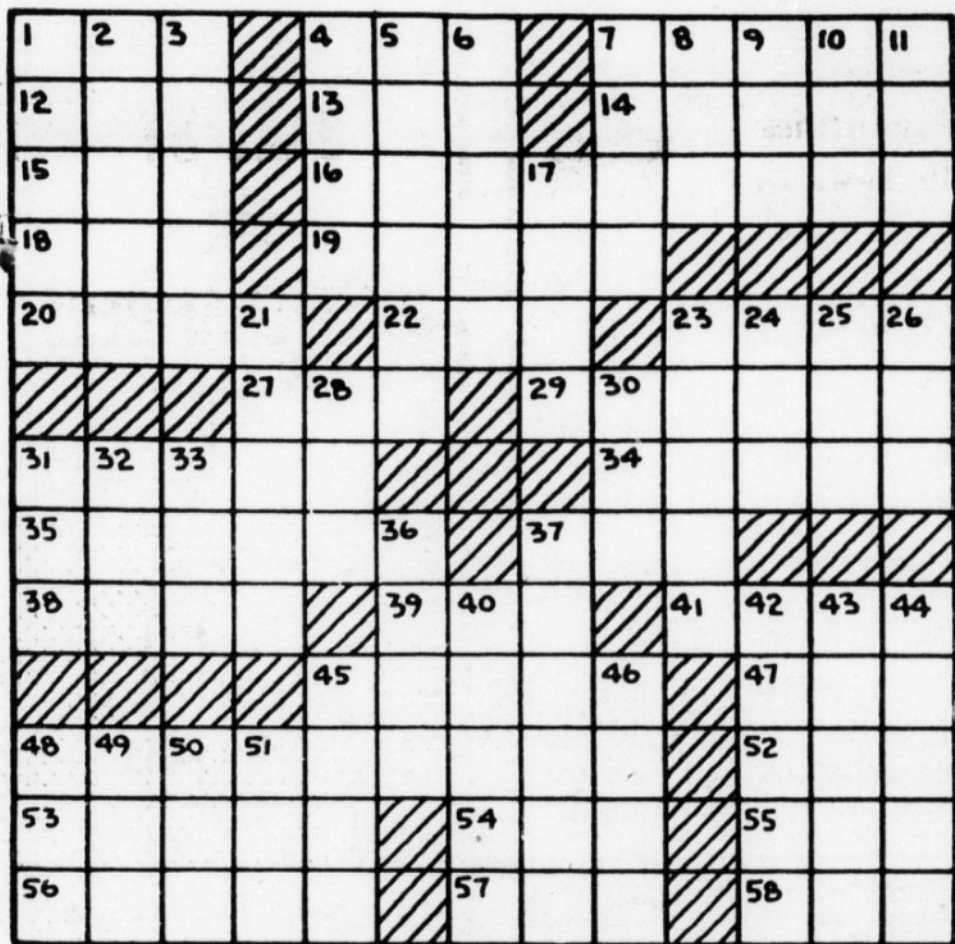
College men and women interested in making good money in their spare time. Large commissions and the opportunity to have others work for you. To arrange a Manhattan interview, write or call Federal Laboratories, 518 North Ohio, Wichita, Ks. 67214. Area code 316, ph 363-4686. 2-6

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



9-15

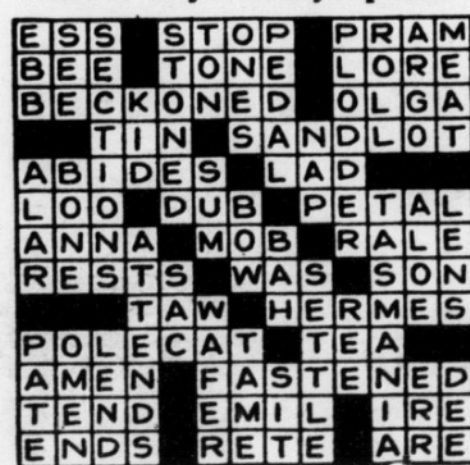
HORIZONTAL

1. Bounder
4. Nocturnal bird
7. —
12. Kimono sash
13. Greek letter
14. Constellation
15. Cooking utensil
16. Acts reciprocally
19. Severe
20. Balkan
22. S-shaped curve
23. Multilate
27. Strange
29. Indicate
31. Conscious
34. Foreigner
35. Teaching
37. Goddess of retribution
38. Feat
39. Chicken
41. Mop

VERTICAL

1. Contends
2. Diminish
3. Persian coin
4. American inventor
5. Desired
6. Stringed instruments
7. Nee
8. Epoch
9. Twitching
10. Tiny child
11. Being
17. Scottish-Gaelic
21. Drilled
23. Measures of distance
24. Blackbird
25. Chill
26. Males
28. Lair
30. Large cask
31. Append
32. Sorrow
33. High card
36. Melt
37. Arctic jacket
40. Expunge
42. Dilute
43. Sun-dried brick
44. Explosives
45. Yield
46. Apportion
48. High hill
49. Constellation
50. —
- Casey
- Loiter

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

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KSU COMMUNITY
AN INTERDENOMINATIONAL
PROTESTANT SERVICE OF WORSHIP

ALL-FAITHS CHAPEL
EVERY SUNDAY 11:00

Sponsored by: Roger Williams Fellowship
United Campus Christian Fellowship and Wesley Foundation: Representing the American Baptist, Christian, Evangelical United Brethren, Methodist, Moravian Presbyterian and United Church of Christ Demoninations at KSU.

Honors Dormitory Postponed

Plans to establish Van Zile hall as an honors dormitory this year have been postponed because of a delay in dormitory remodeling.

Marjorie Adams, head of the Arts and Sciences honors program, said a substitute plan has been set up to alleviate the situation this year. The freshmen students who were to move into Van Zile are being housed in wings of Marlatt and Goodnow halls.

MISS ADAMS said that she hoped Van Zile would be ready for occupancy by next year.

A suite of four rooms in Kramer Food Center has been offered to the honors program and will be available Oct. 15. The rooms will be an honors student center to be used as a study area and a lounge.

Some of the students' classes

will be in this area. The food center also is providing the honors students with an area in which they may eat together.

Miss Adams said the purpose behind establishing Van Zile as an honors dormitory is to establish a modified residential college at K-State.

MANY LARGE universities have used the residential college plan with great success, Dean Adams, said. The purpose of the plan is to break up a large university into smaller units. A university of 1,200 students can be overwhelming to new students, Miss Adams said.

Only freshmen students in the honors program will be eligible to live in the honors dormitory. Although they are not required to live there.

Miss Adams said many people questioned separating some stu-

dents from the rest of the student body. She pointed out that the students will be taking courses which were not honors courses and will be encouraged to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Students qualify for the honors program by scoring high on the ACT test or ranking in the upper five per cent of their high school graduating class. They also may be recommended to the program by a professor or by accumulating a 3.25 overall grade point average.

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WELCOME STUDENTS

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PR 8-4822

Latin Group Visits KSU

Thirty-one officers of the U.S. Army School of the Americas are guests of the Latin American Association at K-State today.

Victor Fernandez, an association member, said the group is visiting K-State mainly to "acquaint themselves with an American university."

"We will show the group slides and speak to them in Spanish," Fernandez said. "Since the real purpose of their visit is to become acquainted with K-State, they will tour the campus and its facilities."

The officers visited Fort Riley before coming to K-State where they will tour the Institute for Environmental Research, the K-State TRIGA Mark II teaching and training reactor, the Food and Feed Grain Institute, and will be served at a luncheon in the Union. After lunch, the officers will travel to Wamego as guests of the Kansas National Guard.

Twenty of the 31 officers are from Venezuela. The others represent other Latin American countries.

Would You Like To Read 2900 Words Per Minute?



Arlen Etling Does!

Arlen Etling is an active leader on the K.S.U. campus majoring in agricultural education, and belonging to FarmHouse Fraternity, Blue Key, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Zeta, Apportionment Board and Soccer Club.

Arlen began the Reading Dynamics course at 400 words per minute and finished at 2900.

In discussing the results of the course, he said, "With this method I am able to keep in touch with a much larger volume of material and I enjoy reading much more. Study time has been cut 1/2 to 2/3."

FREE DEMONSTRATION & LECTURE

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September 15 and 16 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.

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KSC AE 9157

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Street Phone

City State

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 18, 1967

NUMBER 5



Photo by Ernie Murphy

AN AMATEUR ventriloquist act by Kirk Kelley and a talkative friend was part of the Freshman Talent Show Friday night. A highlight of week-long freshman activities, the talent show included several musical numbers and comedy routines. Participants auditioned earlier in the week for the annual program.

Homecoming Production To Feature Roger Miller

Roger Miller and Glenn Yarborough will highlight campus entertainment this year. Miller will appear during Homecoming activities, Oct. 21, and Yarborough will appear in February.

The Union Campus Entertainment committee will bring the performers to K-State, Randy

Hedlund, EE Jr, committee chairman, said.

Campus entertainment shows are usually on week nights because it is an easier time to schedule top artists and to arrange for the Field House. "We have to guarantee a minimum attendance based on seating capacity and number expected before they will sign a contract.

"We prefer to have the shows on the weekend because we get larger crowds and less complaints from the students but it is often impossible," he added.

The money made from these concerts is used by other Union committees such as the News and Views and Art committees which charge no admission.

Council To Vote On TEKE Charter

Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) will vote today on a recommendation to revoke the charter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TEKE) fraternity.

The recommendation was made by IFC Executive Council. If IFC approves the recommendation, the matter then will go to Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

The TEKE charter has been revised each semester since the fraternity moved out of their former house in 1966. According to rules of Faculty Council on Student Affairs, a fraternity must have a house and a house-mother to remain on campus.

The TEKEs received special permission, however, to live in apartments in the spring of 1966 and lived off-campus until this fall. They are now living in West Stadium hall.

According to a construction timetable set up by the chapters, the house was scheduled to be ready for occupancy this fall. In June the TEKEs had a groundbreaking ceremony on the proposed site of the chapter house but no construction was begun.

The "Man from U.N.C.L.E.," Robert Vaughn, will appear at K-State this fall in an All-University Convocation.

William Boyer, head of the political science department, today announced the appearance of the television and screen star, a leader of the west coast peace movement.

Vaughn, who will appear at 3 p.m. Oct. 13, titles his lecture, "The Man from U.N.C.L.E. on Vietnam." Vaughn will appear at K-State entirely at his own expense, Boyer said.

Other speakers included in the convocations program are Bishop James A. Pike on Oct. 5, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Jan. 14, R. Buckminster Fuller, March 12 and former senator and presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, May 2.

"With the combination of the

Selective Service Law Affects New Graduates

By BILL HENRY

K-State men will find changes in their draft status due to the 1967 Selective Service Law passed by Congress last June.

One change under the new law will be the immediate addition of graduating seniors to the prime selection group of those who are first selected for induction after delinquents and volunteers.

As a result the graduating college male will find himself in that younger group of 19-year-olds who are considered prime inductees.

Because of this change and others, Selective Service director Gen. William Hershey predicts a general tightening in the uniformity of Selective Service operation, particularly in the area of student deferments.

AMONG OTHER changes are the specific limitations in the new law dealing with postgraduate deferments. In the past any graduate student who scored 80 or more on the Selective Service test—which is discontinued by the new act—or was in the upper quarter of his senior undergraduate class was eligible for deferment.

After Oct. 1, 1967, only students pursuing medical studies or in other fields identified for special exception by the director of the Selective Service will be able to continue their graduate program of study with a student deferment.

ACCORDING to the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 any person is eligible for a student deferment if he is pursuing a full-time course of instruction in a college, university, or similar institute of learning. The student must prove he is making satisfactory progress toward his baccalaureate degree.

To provide satisfactory evidence every college male must provide a written report, Form SSS 104, listing his curriculum requirement and number of completed hours, a spokesman at the Kansas Selective Service office said. In addition the form must be accompanied by his advisor's signature.

Renewal of the undergraduate's deferment will depend on the number of hours completed

toward his degree. A student enrolled in a four-year curriculum must complete one-fourth of the required hours for graduation after his first year, one-half by the end of his second, and three-fourths by the end of the third.

THE SAME method would be applicable to a five-year cur-

riculum, according to a Selective Service information sheet.

The undergraduate deferment is curtailed when the individual completes his baccalaureate degree, fails to satisfactorily maintain a full-time course of instruction, or when he attains the age of 24, whichever occurs first.

Senators Examine Academics' Role

By RACHEL SCOTT

The educational role of the student in the academic arena was the focus of faculty-student discussions Saturday and Sunday at a student senate retreat.

"We must challenge the students to involve themselves in their own living and their own education," Cal Cochran, AR student senator said during the Rock Springs 4-H Ranch retreat.

Students have been conditioned ever since early grade school not to challenge—not to be creative, said Rhae Swisher, faculty senate vice president. "As a result," he said, "we get a flock of sheep who enter our gates."

KEITH HUSTON, president of faculty senate, expressed concern that the University may be over-structured. "Maybe we can rebuild this," he said. He suggested more discussion to get students "out of the memorizing rat-hole."

Two goals for faculty senate this year are exploring more effective classroom instruction and concern with social problems that "relate to unequal opportunities for all people," Huston said.

Bill Worley, student body president, said he was disappointed to see so few senators involved at the retreat. He estimated that about 25 of 42 senators attended. "For the people there it was good," Worley said.

THE SENATE will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union West Ballroom. The meeting will be open to students. Worley is ex-

pected to give a State of the Students Address.

"We have reached a plateau in residence hall building," President James A. McCain told the senators Saturday.

Haymaker, the most recently built dormitory, may be the last hall of this type, he said. One plan under consideration is building smaller housing units which would group 75-80 students who have similar academic interests, McCain said.

In another meeting Senate members defined their concerns, including campus traffic and parking problems; National Student Association (NSA) affiliation; student involvement; educational reform; civil rights and the war in Vietnam.

JOSEPH DE SANTO, sociology instructor, spoke on small group dynamics and leadership.

Controversy over NSA affiliation was unresolved after a two-hour discussion Sunday morning. Delegates to the NSA Congress last August in College Park, Md., spoke in favor of affiliating with the national organization.

A resolution supporting NSA affiliation is expected to be presented at Tuesday's meeting and will probably be referred to a committee for further study.

Brown To Answer Questions Today

John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, will talk with members of the press and students at 3 p.m. today in the Union Bluemont room.

Brown will answer questions about academic programs at K-State, including the newly-initiated pass-fail grading system. Library expansion, computer enrollment, new curriculum developments and teacher evaluation also will be discussed.

The conference, third in a four-part series with K-State administrators, will center on new developments in academic programs and the amount of money and faculty members involved in research.

In two years' time, K-State's funds from outside research grants have increased from between five and six million to nine million dollars. What effect this increase has on teaching and the student will be examined by Brown.

The vice president will also announce final enrollment figures for the 1967 fall semester, which is expected to hit a record high of 11,700.

'U.N.C.L.E.' Actor To Speak

all-university Convocations and the Alf Landon public issues lecture series, K-State has the most impressive and outstanding lecture series in the United States," Boyer said.

Speakers for the Landon series this year are Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Oct. 26; Gov. George Romney of Michigan, Dec. 6; and Sen. Robert Kennedy, who will appear in February on a date yet to be announced.

Boyer, chairman of the University Convocations Committee and co-ordinator of the Landon series, said speakers are selected by the convocations committee and President James A. McCain with the purpose of meeting campus interests. Lecturers for the Landon series are selected by former Kansas Gov. Landon and McCain.

Public figures are approached through their appearance booking agents, although some have indirectly indicated a desire to lecture at K-State, Boyer said.

There is no reluctance by those speakers he approaches to appear at K-State, Boyer said. It is considered an opportunity to approach the public at the "grassroots" level where a true evaluation of public opinion can be made, he said.

McCain announced earlier that the Landon lectures will be published.

"We hope that publication of the series will be an incentive to more original and more thoughtful speeches," he said.

The cost of publication is being financed through private contributions.



A BLACK CASKET bearing a sign was carried by white marchers as they headed from Milwaukee's south side across the 16th

street viaduct. Racial disturbances continued into the second week in Milwaukee.

Beulah Heads for Texas

Hurricane Beulah pushed her fury toward a collision course with the Texas Gulf Coast Sunday night.

Wandering storm Doria, once a hurricane, brushed the North Carolina coast Sunday, but caused no serious damage.

Late Sunday night Beulah was sighted 90 miles northwest of Merida, Mexico and about 550 miles south of Brownsville, Tex.

The sighting was based on land, ship and satellite reports. The Air Force predicted that the storm would put its eye across Brownsville and would increase its speed slightly in the next 24 hours.

A hurricane watch was in effect along the Texas Gulf Coast. Civil Defense units and Red

Cross canteens and kitchens were rushed to points between Corpus Christie and the lower Rio Grande valley.

Weather observers estimated that Beulah would hit the Texas Coast in the next 40 hours.

The storm has top winds of 75 mph with gales extending more than 175 miles to the north and 75 miles south of its center. The intensity of the storm is expected to increase as it enters the warm air of the Gulf Coast.

The killer storm crashed across Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and the resort island of Cozumel last Saturday and early Sunday, leaving behind heavy damages to houses, roads and power lines.

Beulah knocked out Pacific

FAA communications operations. FAA Guam and Honolulu control towers have taken over Pacific communications of air traffic.

Forecasters warned shippers and fishermen to use extreme caution in the next 48 hours. Rough seas and dangerously high tides will accompany the storm, weather bureau officials said.

Scotland Yard Returns Kidnapped Physicist

LONDON (UPI)—Britain today handed back to the Soviet Embassy a young Russian physicist who became the center of a bizarre spy-type thriller that swept from the Buckingham Palace area to London's International Airport.

British officials drove Vladimir Kachenko, 25, to the Soviet Embassy from a secret hiding place "in accordance . . . with his own wishes."

Scotland Yard entered the case Sunday when detectives halted a Moscow-bound jet moments before takeoff. Detectives wrestled with Soviet personnel to free the young Russian physicist who was dragged aboard the plane, apparently against his will.

Detectives arrived at the airport in response to a report that a man answering Kachenko's description was forced into a car on a busy London street. The man's call for help set off a police alert.

A Russian Embassy statement identified Kachenko as a physicist specializing in low temperature physics. A Soviet official said "he had become very ill

and was going back to Moscow for urgent treatment.

An airport police officer reported that "the Russian appeared to be very ill or under sedation." There was no early confirmation on reports that the Russian had asked for political asylum.

The affair turned into a full-blown international incident as the Soviet Union and Britain traded protests, each accusing the other of taking Kachenko against his will.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Paul Post, GEN Fr; Lloyd Myers, Ag Jr; Ludwig Krehma, ENT Grad; Lela Kalback, TC Sr; James Latham, PSY Sr; James Armour, GEN Fr; Frank Bernasek, PLS Jr.

DISMISSALS

Frank Bernasek, PLS Jr; James Davis, BAA Jr; James Armour, GEN Fr.

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Air Force Planes Bomb Near China

U.S. Air Force jets Sunday struck a highway bridge in North Vietnam only seven miles from the border of Red China. It was the closest raid of the war to China—less than one minute by jet from the frontier.

U.S. military spokesmen said Air Force planes hit the That Khe highway bridge 92 miles north-northeast of Hanoi. Pilots reported they dropped the center span of the bridge.

THE CLOSEST previous raid to the Red Chinese border was 10 miles from the frontier on Aug. 13 when U.S. warplanes attacked the Lang Son railroad yards and highway bridge.

In other raids Sunday, carrier-based U.S. Navy jets bombed inside Haiphong in the second assault on the North Vietnamese port city in a week.

U.S. headquarters said strike planes attacked a railroad-highway bridge one mile from the center of the city and a railroad yard 1.7 miles northwest of Haiphong's center. Also hit, headquarters said, was a warehouse area 1.3 miles west of the middle of the city.

THE TARGETS were among the same ones attacked Sept. 11 in raids by carrier-based Navy bombers.

U.S. headquarters made no mention of any plane losses. North Vietnam claimed four planes were shot down Sunday, including three in and around Haiphong.

Sunday's raids over North Vietnam also included B-52

raids in the southern end of the country and fighter-bomber raids in the Hanoi area.

IN SOUTH VIETNAM, a terrorist bomb wounded 29 Americans Sunday night at a noncommissioned officers club in the coastal city of Nha Trang. Military headquarters said Monday the blast heavily damaged the club building, killed one South Vietnamese civilian and wounded two other civilians.

Nha Trang is about 200 miles northeast of Saigon. Just north of Saigon a 2,000 man U.S. infantry force swarmed out of 100 helicopters into the Ho Bo Woods in a search and destroy operation in the Viet Cong stronghold. The attack followed B52 border raids that dropped tons of explosives on the enemy zone.

Weather

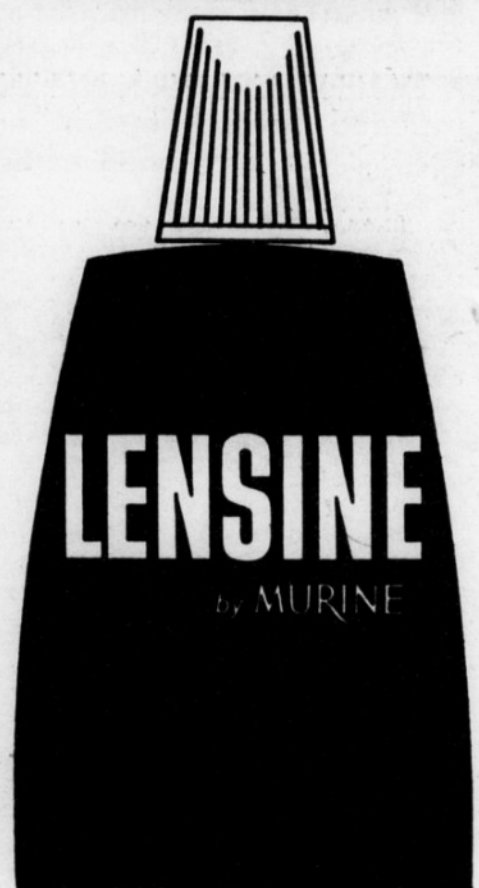
Partly cloudy today, scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Southerly winds 15 mph.

Partly cloudy tonight.

Low near 60. Light southerly winds.

Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s.

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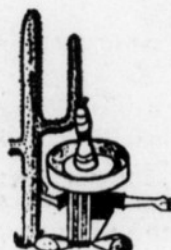
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In Kansas City

Graham Ends Crusade

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham ended his 10-day Heart of America Crusade Sunday with the largest crowd ever assembled in Municipal Stadium, Kansas City.

Officials estimated the stadium crowd at 53,000. The figure surpassed the record set by Graham the previous night.

A Graham spokesman said officials also thought it might have been the largest crowd ever assembled in Kansas City.

An estimated total of 364,000 persons attended the 10-day crusade. They came from all parts of the Midwest, by car, train and plane.

During the three special youth nights, more than 75 per cent of the audience was under 25 years old.

During the crusade, an estimated 10,000 persons answered the evangelist's call and came down before his pulpit as inquirers.

"The tremendous attendance

at this crusade," Graham said, "is indicative of the growing religious in America at the grass roots."

The 48-year-old Baptist minister said the final thrust of his evangelistic crusade would be Oct. 20-29 at the 15,000 seat Budo-Kan in Tokyo.

Graham said he would return to America next year because he feels there "is a great need here."

In his final message Sunday, he compared the riots and immorality in America to Sodom, which he called a "combination of Las Vegas and Wall Street."

Graham said the people in Sodom were too busy seeking new sex thrills and pleasure living to have time for God.

"American morality is beginning to scratch bottom," he shouted to the thousands, "and we'd better turn around before it's too late."

He drew repeated applause

when he told the audience that the gospel is the answer to the "screaming, rioting, tearing down and looting" that has characterized many American cities, and because no one can help the color of his skin, Negroes and whites must learn to love one another.

"We are living in a serious hour of history," he said, "and we are moving to some sort of climax." Graham said the world was heading for an "Armageddon" where the forces of evil and good will fight before judgment day.

Settlement Hopes Bleak
In Arab-Israeli Conflict

The Middle Eastern question is expected to be shifted from the emergency session of the United Nations to the General Assembly today.

Officials are still pessimistic over chances of settling the dispute.

Austria, Finland and Sweden are sponsoring a resolution that would have the 122-nation assembly decide "to place on the agenda of its 22nd regular session, as a matter of high priority, the question presently on the agenda of its fifth special emergency session—that is the problem of how to settle the Israeli-Arab war of last June 5-10."

One sponsoring ambassador said the resolution had the approval of the Arabs, the Israelis and the big powers.

He predicted that the assembly, meeting Monday to wind up the emergency session, would adopt it by a big majority.

But, no U.N. official who was

available this weekend would predict that the regular session, starting Tuesday, would produce a settlement of postwar Arab-Israeli disputes the December 19 closing date that Secretary-General U Thant has proposed.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, arriving in New York by plane Sunday, counseled patience in awaiting a settlement. But he said that eventually "pressures of reality and the passage of time will bring the Arab states to understand the necessity for peaceful coexistence."

He also said: "Any movement for peace must grow within the region—it cannot be grafted on from the outside."



CLAY SHAW is expected to hear his final motion to quash the conspiracy indictment allegedly involving him in the death of President John Kennedy denied today. Shaw's lawyers have made little progress in the trial. Shaw is expected to go to trial in October.

Agreement Nearing
In Teacher Walkouts

NEW YORK (UPI)—Striking teachers and the New York City School Board failed today to reach a contract agreement in a nightlong bargaining session.

In Detroit the teachers' strike apparently moved a step closer to solution.

"There has been some narrowing of disagreements," New York Mayor John V. Lindsay said after the 7 a.m. conclusion of the negotiating session he convened at his official residence Sunday night.

Albert Shanker, president of the 50,000-member United Federation of Teachers (UFT) said wearily "We're bargaining" when asked about progress in the marathon talks.

"I'm neither optimistic nor

pessimistic . . . "I'm bushed," he said.

Shanker and two other leaders of the UFT were due in court a little more than three hours after the talks were recessed.

They were summoned to face contempt charges resulting from the walkout which has reduced public education to little more than babysitting in the city's 900 public schools since the fall term began. Strikes by public employees are banned by state law.

Detroit's 11,500 striking teachers were to hear a school board proposal today which could bring an end to the 13-day work stoppage that has kept 300,000 students out of school.

There was no hope of classes being reopened today, officials said.

Nasser Praises Abdel Amer

EGYPT (UPI) — Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser eulogized his former Vice President as "more than a brother to me," the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said today.

Amer, under suspicion of heading a plot to overthrow Nasser, committed suicide last week.

The newspaper reported that Nasser told an Egyptian cabinet meeting Sunday night, "None of my brothers was as dear to me as was Amer."

In Jerusalem, Israeli intelligence sources said Sunday they suspected Amer was murdered rather than a suicide.

The sources said the fact that Amer's fellow military officers had called for an open trial for him was not consistent with suicide claims. They said the suspicion of murder was "bound to arise in the officers corps in Cairo."

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban flew to New York from London Sunday for the opening of the U.N. General Assembly session.

In Syria, the ruling Baath party issued a manifesto Sunday night committing Syria to "armed struggle" against Israel and announcing plans for expansion of the Syrian army to include every able-bodied man.

Al Ahram said the Egyptian cabinet meeting charted strategy for the forthcoming U.N. session

and decided Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad would head the United Arab Republic delegation.

Riad reported to the cabinet on his visits to Moscow and Belgrade for talks with leaders there on the Mideast crisis.

Jordan's King Hussein will fly

to the United States in October, presumably to address the U.N. Assembly, Al Ahram said.

In Washington U.S. officials said Nasser may have a serious threat from the Egyptian military because of the death of Amer who was popular with Egyptian military leaders.

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editorial opinion . . .

NSA Needed

The National Student Association (NSA) is a bunch of liberal radicals tinged with hippie ideas—why should the K-State Student Governing Association (SGA) join them as student body president Bill Worley suggested at Saturday's Senate retreat?

They should join because NSA is radical, because they're concerned with national issues and because K-State needs to become involved in those issues.

THE BIGGEST issues at the NSA Congress were educational reform and the anti-Johnson movement. Delegates also took action on drugs, Vietnam policy, black power and the draft. These are all issues that vitally affect college students.

K-State needs to break its "Silo Tech" image. Membership in an involved organization like NSA could do it.

With a staff which can devote its full time to providing research material to student governments to use in developing campus programs in both education and national and international issues, NSA can provide the leadership that could shake K-State from its often provincial attitude.

"WE ARE FIGHTING a war," a student delegate said. The war is a conflict with a society that "has inhibited us to be self-contained and not introspective," as Dr. David Isrealstam, counselor at the student health center of the University of California at Berkeley, said. K-State needs to enlist in that war.

We can do it by urging SGA to join the National Student Association.—lee whitegon

Rights Clarified

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.)

The controversy swirling around students' rights has led five responsible groups representing college students, professors, and administrators to appoint a committee to pin down these rights. Sponsoring groups include such well known organizations as the American Association of University Professors and the National Student Association.

The committee has come up with a joint statement of principles amounting to nothing less than a bill of rights for students. If ratified by the sponsoring organizations, the statement should help to clarify and protect student rights.

THE COMMITTEE holds that students should have the freedom to invite and hear controversial guest speakers, to engage in off-campus protest activities without university interference, "to examine and to discuss all questions of interest . . . and to express opinions publicly," to establish student newspapers as independent corporations "financially and legally separate from the University," to be subjected to disciplinary proceedings "only for violations of standards of conduct formulated with significant student participation and published in advance," and to be protected against improper disclosure of student records or of information on their political beliefs or associations.

UNQUALIFIED agreement with every point recommended is not necessary to recognize the value of spelling out student rights. The tradition of academic freedom in America is a strong and vital one. It benefits not only the academic community but the whole country as well. This "Magna Carta" of student rights should help to assure a continuation of that tradition in the face of ill-conceived attempts to make thought and action conform to this or that person's notion of what is good or expedient.

Rights, of course, are not unlimited. And they do call forth corresponding responsibilities. The more responsibly students exercise their rights, the more likely they are to be able to maintain them.



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reader opinion . . .

Editorial Is Praised

Editor:

Please accept the commendation and gratitude of the undersigned reader for the "Seeds of Peace" editorial over Candy Kelly's by-line in the Collegian for Thursday, Sept. 14, acknowledging the beneficial presence of "more than 400 foreign students representing some 50 countries" on our campus. Very timely and very good.

Robert Hays

Associate Professor of Music

Kedzie Kwotes

"Learning without thought brings ensnarement. Thought without learning totters."

"Shall I tell you what knowledge is? It is to know both what one knows and what one does not know."

"He who engages solely in self-interested actions will make himself many enemies."

"Excellence does not remain alone; it is sure to attract neighbors.—Confucius

Kansas State Collegian

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10 Years Ago

K-State 'Tradition' Is Banned in 1957

That wonderful year, 1957. Just 10 years ago, K-State compiled a 3-6-1 football record.

In the first three months of the fall semester, the student body elected six queens. The mingling regions of Air Force, ROTC, Flush Bowl, American Royal, Dairy Princess, Barnwarmer and Homecoming queens traveled the usual route with a dance as the highlight of the activity.

The "smooch line" was banned in 1957. The traditional line followed announcements of pinnings and engagements at organized houses. Dr. Benjamin LaFene, 1957 Student Health director, believed the smooches would cause trench mouth and respiratory diseases.

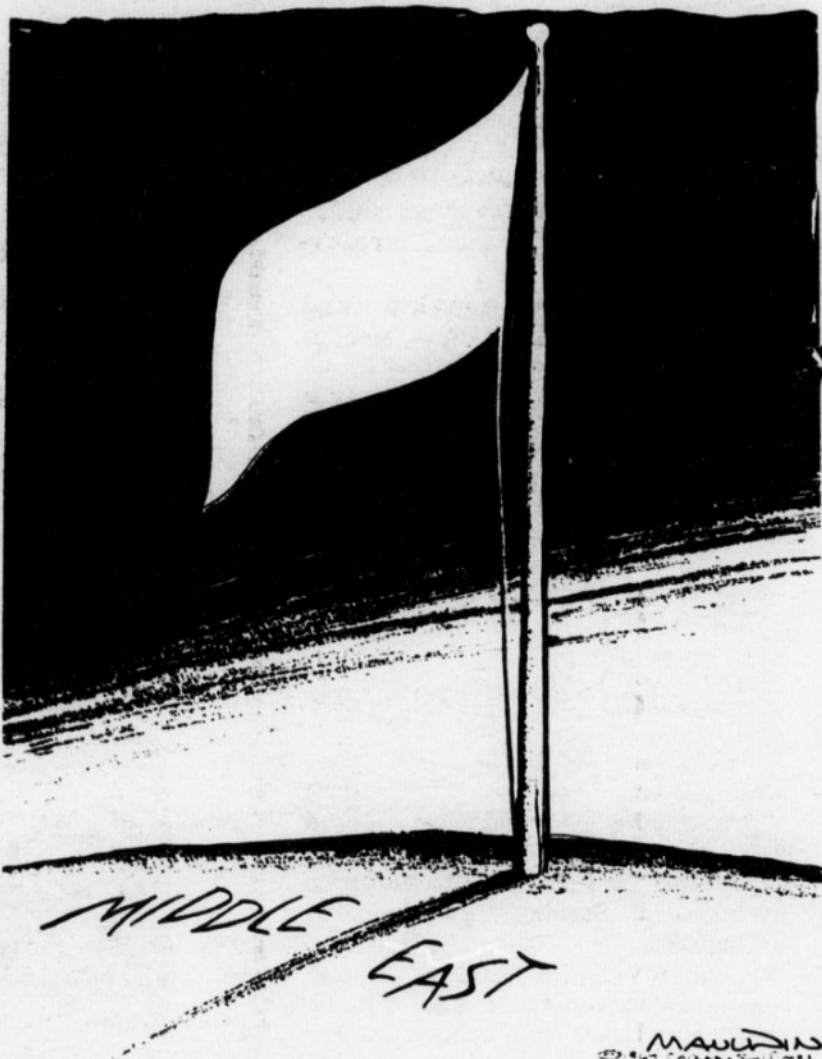
One couple, newly pinned, conformed to the new method of handshaking after their announcement at a sorority house, but jabbed at the new ruling by passing out a mouthwash and hospital masks.

The ruling was handed down from the office of Margaret Lahey, associate Dean of Students. Miss Lahey assumed the associate dean's duties in 1957. The title was new, replacing the Dean of Women. The position of associate dean was used everywhere in the country, Miss Lahey explained.

A ceremony marked the groundbreaking for Justin Hall, the \$1.9 million home economics building.

With a branching K-State College, parking loomed as a campus problem. Freshmen cars were banned from the state-supported campuses by the Kansas attorney general's office. Parking fines of from \$2 to \$16 were issued. Residents of Northwest (Boyd), Southeast (Putnam) and Zan Zille were denied parking on campus. The ban is still in effect.

K-State and the University of Kansas renewed a peace pact for the second year, calling for expulsion of vandals during the athletic rivalry between the schools. Vandals were to be held responsible for any damage and extent of damages would be decided by a joint committee from the schools.



NEW U.N. FLAG

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Harry Loper Found Dead

Harry Loper, RM Sr, 22, was found dead Saturday morning in his car, parked near his room at 714 Poyntz. He was from Collingswood, N.J.

A passerby reportedly noticed the body through a partially-open rear door about 9 a.m. and called police.

Howard Fick, assistant county attorney for Riley County, said the death was believed to be accidental.

Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, said there was no evidence of foul play. After talking with friends of Loper, there was no reason to believe it was suicide, he said.

Reports said Loper died late Friday or early Saturday from an apparent lack of oxygen, but a laboratory investigation is needed for verification. Results will be available later this week.

Mrs. Grace Shugart, Loper's

adviser and head of the institutional management department, said she had talked with Loper Friday and said he was looking forward to the coming school year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loper, Collingswood. Born Aug. 27, 1945, in Woodbury, N.J., Loper was graduated from Collingswood high school and attended Valley Forge Military Academy.

Loper came to K-State to study bakery management, but transferred to restaurant management a year ago.

He is survived by his parents and two sisters.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Collingswood. Burial will be in Winona Cemetery, near Collingswood.



HARRY LOPER

New Handbook Describes Campus Activities, History

A student handbook—long in existence on other campuses—will be available to K-Staters the third week in October.

"K-State has never really had a student handbook before," Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

The guide will contain a calendar of speakers and events, academic and historic background information and the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution.

Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic information also will be listed and also a statement on student rights and responsibilities.

A "K-Book" which consisted mainly of fight songs and "Focus," which included a calendar of student events, were two fore-

runners of the new handbook, Peters said.

After three or four years, "Focus" was discontinued. SGA later wanted a handbook, he said.

According to Peters, sections for the present handbook were written but never completed.

"Continuity was a problem. The best of intentions didn't always get executed," Peters said.

He said the book will be revised on a year-to-year basis, keeping the same general format to save money. "It especially will be of value to new students," Peters said.

Approximately 12,000 copies of the handbook have been ordered.

Phys Ed Teacher Eva Lyman Dies

Services were today at First Presbyterian Church for Miss Eva Lyman, 65, an associate professor of physical education, who died in her home at 1611 Laramie Friday. Burial will be Tuesday in Nevada, Iowa.

Born in Nevada, she was graduated from Battle Creek College, Michigan, in 1925 and received an M.A. degree from the University of Iowa.

She taught in the Wichita school system from 1924 until 1943, when she joined the K-State faculty. She was past president and life member of the Kansas Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. She was also past president of K-State's Delta Kappa Gamma chapter and a member of American Red Cross, Manhattan Country Club and the First Presbyterian Church.

A memorial scholarship fund for physical education majors will be established through the K-State Endowment Association in Miss Lyman's honor.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ray Galvin, of Holstein, Iowa.

Herbert Walkden Funeral Wednesday

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Burliew-Cowan-Edwards Funeral Home for Herbert Walkden, 73, 1124 Pomeroy, a retired entomologist who died Sunday in Memorial Hospital.

He served 40 years with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and had lived in Manhattan the past 25 years. He was a native of Massachusetts and was graduated from Massachusetts University in 1916.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Walkden of the home; two sons, Robert Walkden, Oklahoma City, Okla., and James O. Walkden, Tacoma, Wash.; and one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Weiser, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Burial will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Halstead Memorial Cemetery, Halstead, Kan.

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FELIX GREENE, interviewing North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, will speak at Viet Nam Teach In in November. Greene has made several trips into Communist



China and North Vietnam in recent years and has written articles and filmed a documentary on Chinese life.

North Vietnam Authority To Speak at Teach In

Felix Greene, who returned from his fifth trip to Communist China and his second trip to North Vietnam in May, will speak during Vietnam Teach In on Friday, Nov. 11.

Vietnam Teach In will be centered on talks about United States involvement in Vietnam and the Southeast Asian area, and K-State faculty members also are scheduled to speak.

GREENE'S LATEST trip to China was featured in a seven-page illustrated article in Look magazine last summer. He has written two books on China, "A Curtain of Ignorance" and "Awakened China."

With the approval of the U.S.

State Department, he spent three months in North Vietnam, writing for The San Francisco Chronicle and filming for CBS News.

HIS RECENT "Vietnam! Vietnam!", a report on Vietnam in photographs and text, was given by U Thant to United Nations delegates because he thought it "one of the most important books on the subject," according to a news release.

GREENE has traveled through the heavily-bombed areas of North Vietnam and has had interviews with the North Vietnamese prime minister, Pham Van Dong, and military leaders. **HE HAD** previously had an

exclusive interview with President Ho Chi Minh.

In 1960 Greene made an extensive, five-month study of Communist life in China, using his British passport. He traveled more than 15,000 miles during the trip.

In Peking he interviewed ministers of state and heads of government departments. Before he left China, he had his first private, three-hour interview with Prime Minister Chou En-Lai.

GREENE WAS told by Chinese officials that he had seen more facets of Chinese life and had interviewed more people than any other observer from the West since Communist rule came to China, the news release said. Greene will be one of four national figures who are expected to speak at Vietnam Teach In, Bill Hurtle, English instructor and head of the event, said.

The others have been contacted, but only tentative confirmation has been received.

STUDENT SENATE approved the Teach In in April, but delayed the project until fall. Since then, plans have been initiated to organize the Teach In and to prepare the schedule of events.

A Vietnam "speak out" occurred in May, following responsive discussion at a Vietnam Peace Table during the month.

Homecoming Skits Scheduled Oct. 7

Dates for Homecoming Queen previews were incorrectly listed in Friday's Collegian. The previews, which will be skits by living groups, will be Oct. 7.

In addition, campus organizations will be eligible for the grand prize in the homecoming decorations contest, Dave Langford, Blue Key president, said. If enough entries are received, a prize for the decorations by outstanding organization will be awarded.

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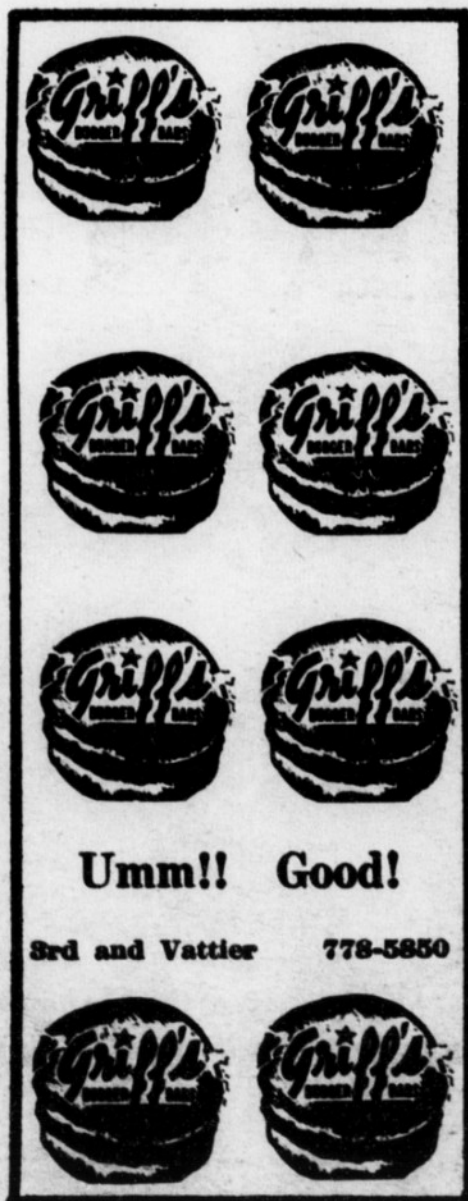
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Ticket Sales Start For Artist Series

Tickets for the Manhattan Artist Series—its twenty-fifth season—are now on sale by student representatives.

Students living in an organized living group should buy their tickets from their representatives. Off-campus students may purchase tickets at the Activities Carnival or in the Union. Student tickets are \$4.50 for four scheduled concerts and a bonus concert.

THE ARTIST Series in its first production will feature Jackie Warner in "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" at 8:15 p.m. October 30 in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

This British musical hit was on Broadway for 16 months and has such great hit tunes as "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and "Mumbo-Jumbo."

"**STOP THE WORLD**" has been called a "literate, witty chronicle of the life of a man—an opportunist with a zest for life, an eye for women, a drive for power, his struggle, frustration, achievement and valedictory—told in terms of Panto-

mime, music, dialogue and symbolism."

Warner carries the burden with little effort, some reviewers say. "On stage almost every minute of the piece, miming, strutting, dancing, ogling, talking and singing, he is an actor's delight and a source of never ending entertainment."

Art Department Earns

Mid-America Fair Prize

K-State's art department exhibition won the sweepstakes in the University Division of the Mid-America Fair at Topeka for the third consecutive year.

Entries from K-State included drawings, paintings, designs, ceramics and sculptures.

The sweepstakes are awarded on total points earned. K-State art students won first prize in Best Collection of Paintings, first in Best Collection of Graphics and second in all other divisions.

Jim Hagan, ART Gr, won first and third prizes in open competition.

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After Nine Months of

Gibson's 'Hep' Talk . . .



Fans Get First Glimpse of '67 'Cats

Since Vince Gibson arrived on the scene last December, much has transpired in the area of K-State football. Everything he has done thus far would lead anyone to believe that he is exactly what he has proclaimed to be, a winner.

But the real test will begin next Saturday when he takes his 'Cats to Ft. Collins to face the Colorado State Rams. The long awaited '67 grid season will finally be underway.

Gibson's 'hep' talk has convinced his players and many other K-Staters that

they can win, but he may find the opposition a little less likely to listen.

There is no doubt that K-State football is on the upswing but Gibson himself will not predict how many games he will win this season. He has his superstars in Bill Nossek, Cornelius Davis, Dave Jones and Danny Lankas but team depth might prove to be a problem. With injuries to these key personnel the 'Cats could have another winless season. But, most people won't believe that. In fact, many are hoping for K-State's first winning season in years.

photos by larry doonan and ernie murphy



WITH HOPES for a bright K-State football future reaching an all-time high, it takes a lot to satisfy Coach Gibson. He is quick to spot mistakes in the best of players here as the 'Cats top receiver, Dave Jones, is brought down after catching a Bill Nossek launched pass.



Architects Hoist Completed Mosaic

Bits and pieces of Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming stick out on the face of the Topeka State Hospital building.

The bits and pieces are reddish-brown sandstone, pink and green quartz from Colorado, blue-green rocks from Wyoming, and native Kansas limestone composing a giant 14 feet high by 40 feet long mosaic constructed by 15 K-State students under the direction of Alden Krider, professor of architecture and design.

THE MOSAIC, completed in 32 panels each weighing 600 pounds, was finished in June after eight months of construction in Seaton hall. Then began the careful process of moving the panels from Manhattan to Topeka for assembly.

The panels were first laid in order in an area behind Seaton, according to Krider. Then a construction crane lifted the panels in place on a flatbed semi-trailer truck.

The panels were built with special fasteners to insure safety in the loading, unloading and securing in place operations, Krider said.

GOOD ORGANIZATION and planning was the key to the safe movement and assembly of the panels.

"The load shifted once on the way over, but there was no difficulty," Krider said.

Once at Topeka the panels were placed in racks until they could be assembled. A Skyhook crane with an 80 foot boom lifted the panels in place on the face of the hospital.

"OUR GREATEST problem was the weather," Krider said. "We waited half the summer for it to stop raining."

Wet grounds prevented the crew from working steadily on the installation.

"ONCE WE GOT going the

K-State Students Win Scholarships

Eleven K-State students have been awarded Donald MacGregor scholarships totaling \$1,200 for the 1967-1968 academic year, Harold Kennedy, director of the Office of Aids and Awards, said.

Seven of the MacGregor scholarships are new, while four are renewals. The new recipients are Richard Bartel, Mary Breitweiser, Steven Bruner, Walter Cash, Ortho Harden, Jane Sheetz and Roberta Stadler.

MacGregor scholarship renewals were won by Robert Herman, John Holecek, Mike McCoy and Danny Wolfe.

The Donald MacGregor scholarships, which range in value from \$50 to \$250, are awarded to students on the basis of need and academic qualifications. Funds for the scholarships are deposited with the K-State Endowment Association.

Concert Band Plans Tour

An organizational meeting for K-State's two concert bands will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Military Science building, according to Keith Meredith, associate professor of music.

The concert band is planning a tour of southwestern Kansas and its annual winter concert in February. The varsity band is also planning concerts and anyone interested is eligible.

actual installation went without a hitch," Krider said.

After the panels were in place several days were spent in replacing the few rocks that were shaken out of place during the moving process.

Art Council Plans Auditorium Opening Renewing Interest

The new Fine Arts Council, organized last spring, already is planning opening night of the new auditorium.

Spurred by Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, and interested students, the Fine Arts Council evolved three years ago.

THE COUNCIL is concerned with the art, music and speech departments at K-State.

In the past, funds were allocated to these departments by the Apportionment Board. "These funds are now handled by the Fine Arts Council itself, which hopes to assure that the money is used to the best possible extent," Bill Worley, Student body president said.

Six members comprise the Fine Arts Council—three faculty members and three students.

WITH A WORKING budget of \$5,000 for the academic year, the Fine Arts Council is concerned with planning the opening of the new auditorium in 1969, building the interest of alumni and the general public in the fine arts program.

Worley said that in order to build interest in fine arts, the prospect of commissioning a work of art to be unveiled at the opening of the auditorium and a musical, drama premiere and Arts festival is being considered.

THERE ARE now many groups on campus including the Friends of Art and the K-State Players, who are individually working to raise funds for the fine arts.

The Fine Arts Council seeks to unify these individual efforts in hopes of raising larger funds.

"By using student fees to the best advantage, we hope to create an educational experience for the students here," Worley said.

Other council members include: Norma Bunton, head of the speech department; Oscar Larmer, acting head of the art department; Luther Leavengood, head of the music department; Annette Buckland, HIS Sr. and George Gerritz, GEN Jr.

Try-outs Start Tuesday For 'Never Too Late'

All K-State students are eligible to try out for parts in "Never Too Late," a three-act comedy to be presented during homecoming weekend.

Tryouts, according to Dennis Denning, head of the speech department, will be 7:30-9 p.m. in Eisenhower hall, Sept. 19, 20 and 21.

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Varsity Controls Barbeque Game; Wins 40-6



Photos by Bob Graves

OSSIE CAIN, 32, finds his attempt to pick up extra yardage coming to a halt as freshman **Mike Jones** moves in to stop his forward motion. Cain picked up 22 yards in 8 carries during the Barbecue game Saturday.

By **ED BLANKENHAGEN**
Assistant Sports Editor

From the coin toss to the final gun, the varsity had control of Saturday's Barbecue Game as they rolled over the B-team and freshmen 40 to 6.

Passing was the name of the game as the varsity tallied 245 yards in the air on 26 completions, compared with the B-team and frosh total of 123 yards on 9 completions.

RUNBACKS, both punt and kick-off returns, were almost equal to passing yardage with the varsity mark at 230 yards.

Cornelius Davis was held to 47 yards on 10 carries by the B-team and frosh with **Russell Harrison**, frosh tailback, showing promise as he tallied 40 yards on 10 carries.

Lawrence Brown, varsity, had the best average per carry—almost six yards—running 35 yards in 6 carries.

K-STATE'S PASSING game was displayed from the opening kick-off as quarterback **Bill Nossek** threw three straight passes—two of them for first downs. The varsity moved from their own 41 to the opponents 18, but couldn't make the needed first down and were forced to try a field goal.

Mike Bruhin attempted for the varsity from the 25, but was wide of the mark, giving the ball to the frosh at the 20.

The lack of practice as an offensive unit was apparent in the frosh as they made no headway against the varsity defense. They fumbled the ball on the third down and took a loss of ten yards, forcing a punt.

Jerry Lawson took the punt on his own 47 and ran it back 43 yards to the frosh 17.

In five quick plays the varsity scored as **Davis** went over the goal line from the 2, and **Bruhin** converted. This was the only score in the first quarter.

With three minutes gone in the second quarter the varsity scored on **Bruhin's** field goal from the 16. The varsity tallied again as **Bill Kennedy** tackled frosh quarterback **Lynn Dickey** in the end zone for a safety.

The varsity tallied one more touchdown in the first half as **Nossek** passed to **Strozier** from the 17, giving the varsity a 10 to 0 lead at half.

The varsity and frosh each scored a touchdown in the third quarter. The varsity scoring on a pass from **Nossek** to **Jones** and the frosh scoring on a sneak by **John Duckers**.

Bruhin made the **PAT** for the varsity, but the frosh attempt was blocked by linebacker **Danny Lankas**.

Larry Brown scored for the varsity in the fourth quarter on a six yard end sweep. **Max Arreguin** made the **PAT**. The final score of the game was **Mike Murray's** 41-yard runback on a pass interception.

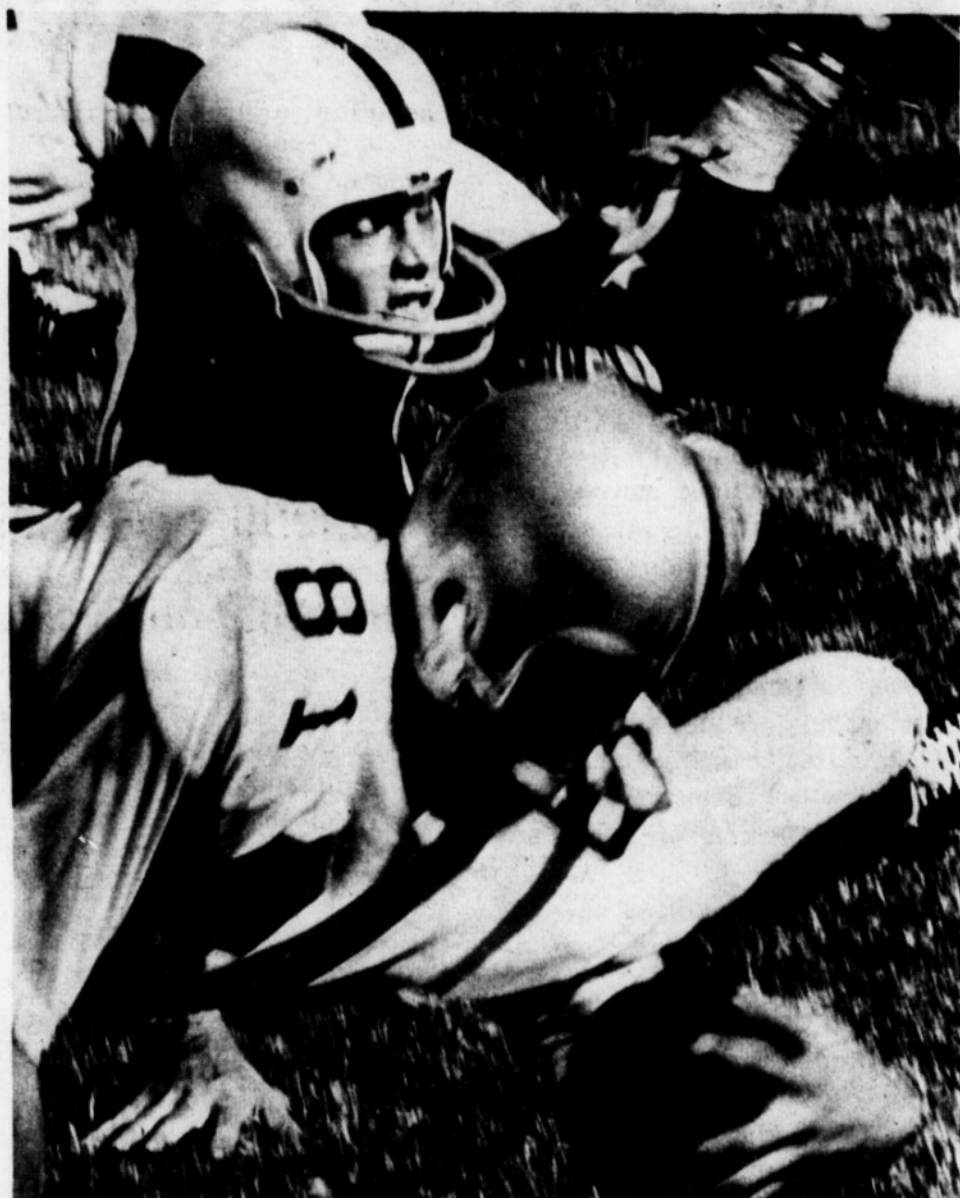
Vince Gibson, 'Cat head coach, cited **Jerry Lawson** for outstanding play along with **Jones** and **Nossek**. "Nossek didn't make any big mistakes and he scrambled, which he didn't do last year," Gibson said.

Harrison and **Ron Dickerson** stood out for the frosh, especially **Dickerson's** deflections of three passes to **Jones**.

Former 'Cat Golfer Snares \$3,454 Prize

Jim Colbert, a former K-State golfer, who joined the professional golf tour three years ago, tied veterans **Arnold Palmer** and **Richard Yates** for sixth place in the \$110,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic and took home a \$3,454 prize.

Colbert, **Palmer** and **Yates** all shot 282's for the 72-hole tournament and finished six strokes off the game-winning pace of 276 shot by **Dan Sikes**, who won \$22,000.



DAVE JONES, 81, makes another shoestring catch on a pass from quarterback **Bill Nossek** during Saturday's Barbecue scrimmage at Memorial Stadium. Defending **Jones** is **Ron Dickerson** who broke up three passes from **Nossek** to **Jones**.

Colorado, Nebraska Down Non-Conference Teams

By **GARY HADEN**
Sports Editor

Big Eight title contenders, Colorado and Nebraska started off the season with solid performances Saturday but dark-horse Oklahoma State and improved Iowa State fell flat on their faces.

Colorado, led by sophomore quarterback **Bob Anderson**, who scored three touchdowns and lateralled to **Bill Harris** for another crushed **Baylor's Bears** 27 to 7.

THE BUFFS' GAME was never in doubt as Colorado reserves played the entire fourth quarter behind at 20 to 0 lead. **Baylor** finally scored on a 29-yard pass play. It was only the

third time they had crossed the 50-yard line.

Anderson finished with 83 yards on 15 carries. He gained another 129 yards with an 11-for-21 pass completion performance.

At Seattle, Nebraska led by another sophomore quarterback, 6-foot-7 **Frank Patrick**, scored all 17 of its points in the second quarter and hung on for a 17 to 7 win over the University of Washington.

THE ONLY Washington score against the tenacious Husker defense came on a 48-yard run by quarterback **Tom Sparlin** when all of his receivers were covered. It came in the second period.

Nebraska's two touchdown drives both were short. Fullback **Dick Davis** capped a 32-yard drive with a one-yard plunge. **Patrick** scored the other TD from one yard out after a 43-yard drive.

JOE ORDUNA, another sophomore back carried the heavy load of Nebraska's ground game until a face injury forced him to leave the game in the third period.

Oklahoma State, picked by some as a potential power, if they could find some offense, couldn't, and as a result, had to settle for a 0 to 0 tie with the Air Force.

O-STATE held the Falcons to 159 yards total offense and racked up 348 of their own but just couldn't cross the goal line.

Iowa State looked to a solid returning defense and a balanced offense to boost their football fortunes but neither were in evidence Saturday as South Carolina blitzed the Cyclones 34 to 3.

The Cyclones scored first with a 36-yard field goal by **Vern Skripsky** in the first period.

IOWA STATE moved to the South Carolina four in a 70-yard drive early in the second period but the Gamecocks held and the Cyclones lost their momentum.

The Cyclones led until only 1 minute and 57 seconds remained in the first half, but then a quarterback keeper put the Gamecocks in the lead.

In the second half it seemed to be just a matter of how many the Atlantic Coast Conference team would score.

Swim Meeting at 4 For All Interested

Anyone interested in trying out for the swimming team should report at 4 p.m. today to **Nichols 104**.

"I hope that anyone who has an interest in swimming competitively will come to our organization meeting," Coach **Ed Fedosky** said. "This invitation is extended to upperclassmen as well as freshmen."

Fedosky also requested that any person interested in being team manager attend the meeting.

Besides competing against all Big Eight schools during the season, the year will be highlighted by an annual trip to the Coaches Swim Forum in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., during Christmas vacation and a trip to Texas to swim national swim power Southern Methodist University.

Fedosky will be assisted this year by two 1967 graduates of K-State and the swimming team. Coaching the divers will be veteran diver **Gary Parker** who doubled on the swimming and gymnastics team last year.

Assisting with the swimming events will be **Bob Duenkel** who was a big winner for K-State in last year's Big Eight Swimming Championships.

Fans Catch Glimpse Of Season To Come

By **CANDY KELLY**

Assistant Sports Editor

The pre-game drills seemed quicker, more precise. The sides of the stadium look almost blue compared to the royal purple color of the shirts worn by the coaching staff.

THE HELMETS, with a fresh coat of silver paint, glistened in the sunlight of the warm afternoon. This was the day for the new look.

Approximately 4,000 fans gathered to catch the first glimpse of the football team since fall drills began.

It was obvious that both the team, and coaching staff wanted to start the season off right—with a decisive victory over the freshman and B-team squad.

The fans, spent half-time joining in the season's new look.

With the aid of the Varsity Men's Glee Club, under the direction of **Rodney Walker**, and the band, directed by **Paul Shull**, the fans practiced the alma mater and the K-State Fight Song.

THEN THEY learned a new cheer—"Hit and Hustle." Starting in a whisper, the fans repeated the words over and over until the team emerged from the dressing room. Then, the band burst forth with the fight song and the crowd joined in.

The day did not end with the game. As the final gun sounded, hundreds rushed down the field, forming lines that extended to the 50-yard line for a barbecued beef dinner, prepared and served by more than 100 volunteers and sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

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Embassy Secretary To Visit Campus

Kamala Nair, First Secretary to the Indian Embassy in Washington, D.C., will be on the K-State campus today to talk with Indian students.

Miss Nair, who has served in leading positions of Indian education since 1948, will meet with members of the Indian community at 7:30 in the Union.

A NATIVE OF Madras, South India, Miss Nair joined the Indian Ministry of Education in 1948. Since then she has served as a member of the education department, Indian High Commission in London, assistant educational adviser and secretary of a committee to study the role of education in promoting the emotional integration of her country.

Miss Nair was posted as First Secretary of the Indian Embassy in 1965.

PRIOR TO HER meeting with the Indian students, which is arranged by the K-State Indian Association, Miss Nair will have dinner with President James A. McCain.

All Indian students and faculty are invited to attend the meeting, J. Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser, said.

Two Win Honors From Vulcan Co.

Douglas Clark, CE Jr, and Ronald Kruse, CHE Sr, have been named winners of \$250 Vulcan Materials Co. (formerly Frontier Chemical Company) scholarships for the 1967-1968 school year, Harold Kennedy, director of Aids and Awards, said.

The scholarships are awarded to junior and seniors majoring in chemical engineering and are based on scholastic promise and need.

Clark was on the honor roll last year and is a member of the American Society of Military Engineers and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Kruse attended Fort Hays Kansas State College two years before transferring to K-State where he has been on the honor roll and is a member of Steel Ring and Sigma Tau.



CURIOSITY and a cat are a bad combination for any fish and this curious cat may have struck gold as a goldfish swims only a bowl and a paw away.

Board of Regents Member To Review Trip to India

Larry Morgan, member of the Kansas Board of Regents, will inaugurate the monthly series of luncheons of the University Faculty Council on International Affairs Wednesday when he discusses observations of a recent trip to India.

Morgan accompanied President James A. McCain to India last January when the K-State educator paid an executive visit to Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University and had an honorary doctor's degree conferred upon him on that occasion.

Morgan went to India as an observer for the Regents and he is expected to give his impressions of contributions which K-State has made to the development of the Indian university.

K-State has provided technical advice and assistance in Central India since 1956.

In addition to faculty who are serving as consultants to the Indian university, K-State has several faculty members providing assistance in the Agricultural Production Promotion Program.

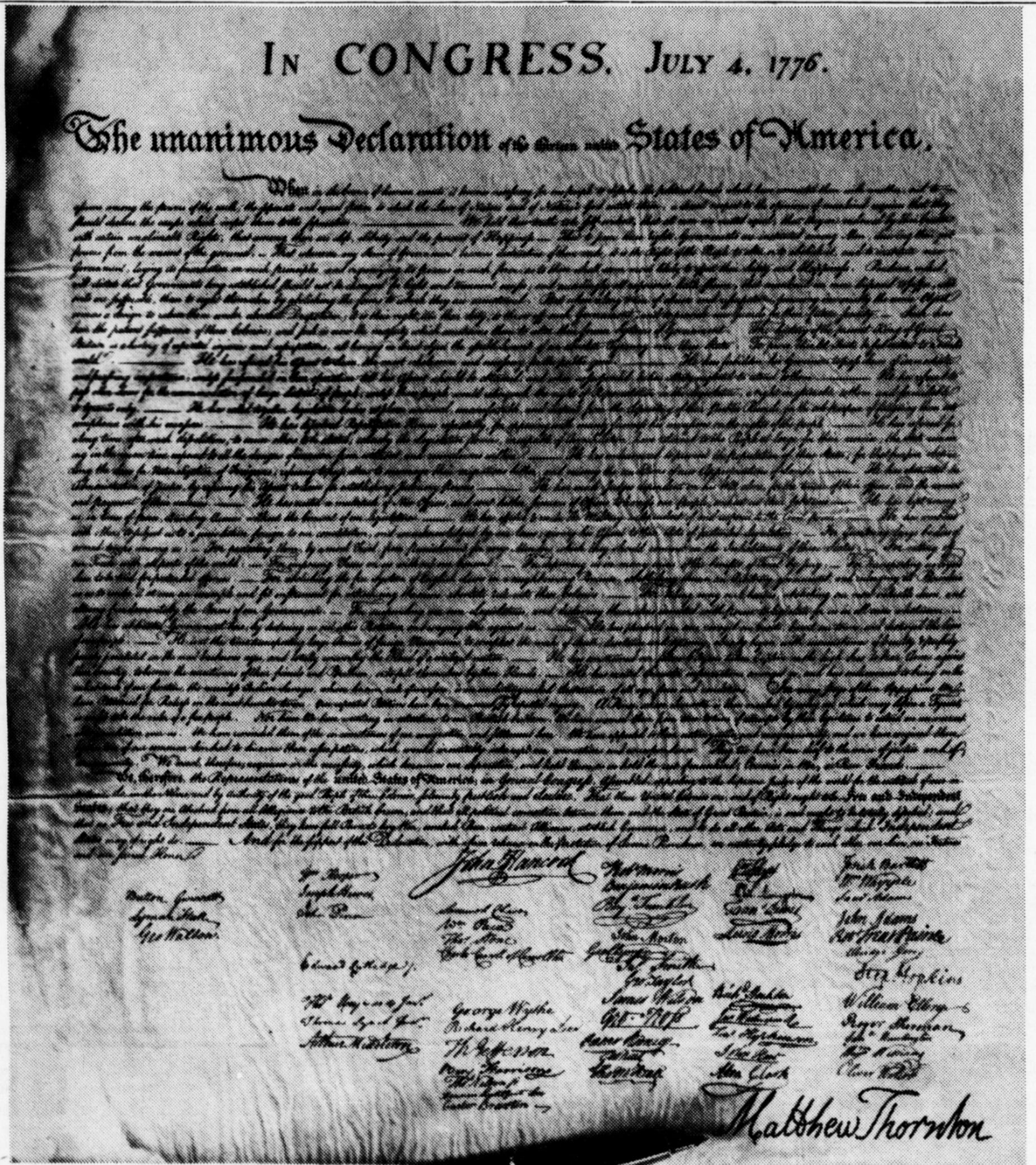
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Honda 160cc, only 3,000 miles, excellent transportation. Call 8-5259. 5-7

1965 Ducati 200, like new. Call 6-7700 after 5 p.m. 5-7

Architect's drawing equipment. Excellent condition. Call PR 8-5109. 5-7

1966 Yamaha 250 cc, accessories included, excellent condition, reasonably priced. Call 6-9759. 5-7

Motor scooter, Vespa 150 CC. Model 200. Excellent condition. Will sell for \$190. Phone 8-5279. 800 Ratone St. 1-5

Cushman motor scooter, low mileage. Inexpensive convenient transportation. Call 9-6272. 3-5

1963 Pontiac Catalina, 389 engine, 3-speed, bucket seats, \$750. JE 9-5246. 3-5

1963 Karman Ghia, 1500 series. Includes 2 snow tires. Will sacrifice. Call 9-5559 after 6 p.m. 3-5

58 MG-A, new top and tires, nice interior, \$650. Also good study desk, PR 6-6926 after 5:00 weekdays. 3-5

1961 TR-3, Metal hardtop, convertible top, tonneau, \$600 PR 6-7197, after 5:00 \$35 Tuttle Creek Trailer Co. 3-5

Divan, end tables, kitchen table and chairs, desk, bunk beds. Call 9-5600. 4-6

ROOMMATES

Room in cooperative house for responsible girl over 21. Help with management for low rent. Inquire at 822 Kearney. 3-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

To room with three men in a private house. T. V., air conditioner, the works! Call 6-4101 today! 4-6

ACTION

Hear a top band every night this week at Me & Ed's. Where the real action is!! 4-8

FOR RENT

For college men. A single and a double room. Student entrance. One block from campus. One block from Aggieville. 8-4389. 1-10

IRONINGS

Ironings wanted, 10c a piece. 1015 Humboldt, Apt. 3, second floor. 1-5

NOTICES

WELCOME

6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily



Welcome back students! We invite you to stop in and see the many new items now in store. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, PR 8-5233. 1-5

Are you a conscientious objector? What about selective objection? Draft counseling. Contact Don Gaymon 9-2661 or 9-6272. 3-7

For all of your gym clothes, shop Ballards in Aggieville. They have all the items that you need at reasonable prices. Ballards in Aggieville.

Tired of paying rent? Then save money the way hundreds of K-Staters save. Buy a mobile home

and turn your rent into payments. Manhattan Mobile Homes, 2040 Tuttle Creek. x-5

Do you like to skate? Then try skating at the K-Hill Roller Rink across the viaduct on Hwy. 177. You'll have a great time. x-5

Want to have a good time before school get really started? Then visit Me & Ed's, where the real action is! You'll be glad you did. x-5

For all of your athletic needs, it's Ballards in Aggieville. They have a complete selection of items for almost every sport. x-5

This week visit Woolworth's, Manhattan's one stop shopping center. While you're there taking advantage of the many buys, have a snack at their luncheonette. x-5

Do you like Mexican food, but have a hard time finding any that's good. Then your problems are solved. Visit Taco Grande at 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. x-5

The Proprietor has the finest items to complete your wardrobe. Visit Woody's Men's Shop in Aggieville, Haberdashers for KSU. x-5

65c and DOWN. That what the tastiest sandwiches in town cost. And they're only found at one place—the Chicken Shack, 3rd and Vattier. x-5

Hamburger, crunchy French Fries and Creamy Shakes—It's a super lunch special from Griff's Burger Bar at 3rd and Vattier. Only 59c. x-5

Get involved. Make the most university career! Make the scene at the Activities Carnival. You'll be glad you did. x-5

BANDS

For entertainment that your budget can afford call Me & Ed's enter-

tainment—PR 6-5225. Call early for your favorite band! 5-9

LOST AND FOUND

Found, ladies wristwatch in parking lot near Bushnell Hall. Call Tom McClain at, Geology or 9-3826 after 5 p.m. 5

HELP WANTED

College men and women interested in making good money in their spare time. Large commissions and the opportunity to have others work for you. To arrange a Manhattan interview, write or call Federal Laboratories, 518 North Ohio, Wichita, Ks. 67214. Area code 316, ph 363-4686. 2-6

Girls—want experience in group dynamics, recreational leadership, just plain fun with kids? Be my assistant Brownie Scout leader Saturday mornings. Payment? Priceless feelings of worthwhile accomplishment! Joan Sistrunk, 6-5707. 5

Houseboy needed for sorority. Call JE 9-3424. 5-7

Hostess-cashier for Holiday Inn Restaurant. Apply in person. Holiday Inn Restaurant—1501 N. 3rd. 4-6

Part time evenings. Apply J. D.'s Italian Restaurant. Hiway 18 and Stag Hill Rd. 4-8

Monday-Friday, 8-12 to work in Dairy Processing Plant. Phone 532-6538. 4-8

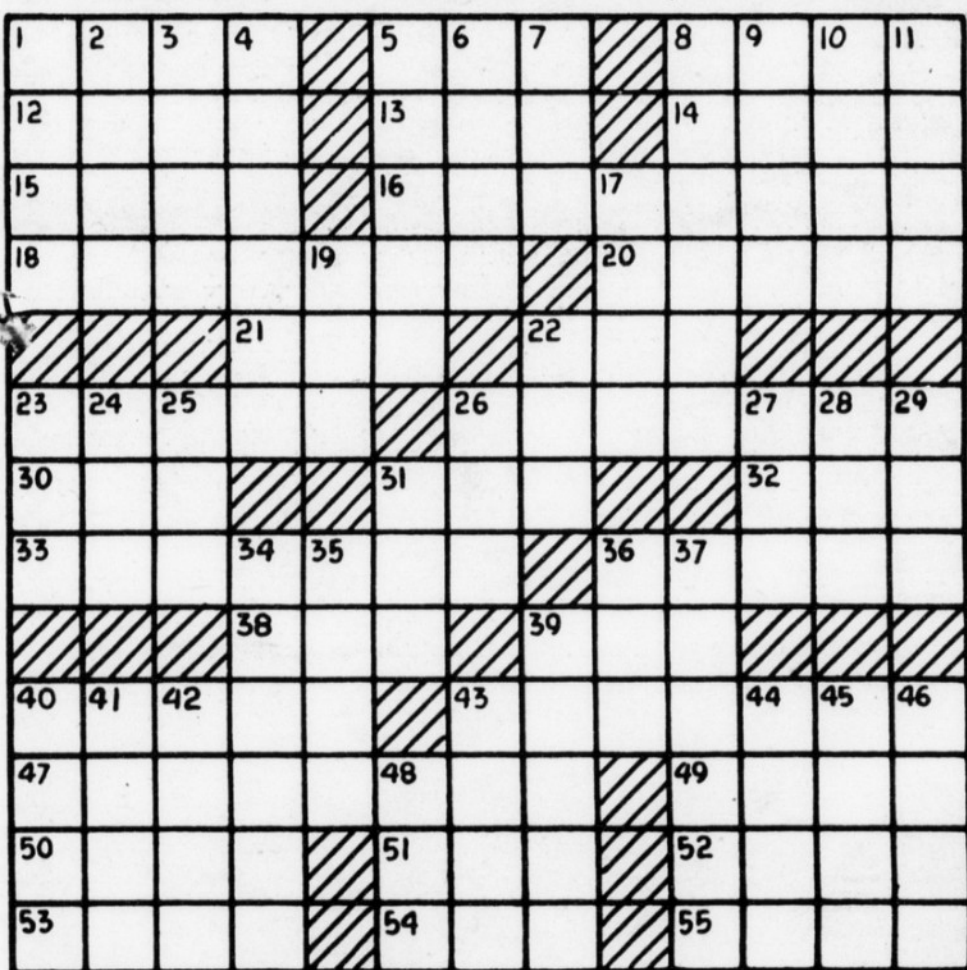
PARTY MINTS

Pinnings, weddings and parties—Call PR 6-9127 or drop card with phone number to R. Foster, 108A N. 3rd, Manhattan. 2-6

WANTED

Riders—Topeka to Manhattan and back. Monday thru Friday. Share expenses or driving. Call FL 7-7566, Topeka, Ks. 2-6

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



9-18

HORIZONTAL

1. Long gash
5. Enemy scout
9. Inclined roadway
12. A tissue
13. New Guinea port
14. Word of Jesus from the Cross
15. Poems
16. Height
18. Inactive
20. Occasions
21. Before
22. Pronoun
23. Soft limestone
26. Fixes firmly
30. Lubricate
31. Chum
32. Electrified particle
33. Orator
36. Tale
38. Franklin
39. The heart
40. Drawing room
43. Male figure as pilaster

3. Islands

- (Fr.)
4. An ornament
5. Drudge
6. Pallid
7. Still
8. Go to bed
9. An astringent
10. Fashion
11. Desserts
17. Detail
19. Annoy
22. Daughter of Loki

23. Lettuce

24. Body joint
25. Beverage
26. Vehicle
27. Ios
28. High hill
29. Curve of ship's planking
31. Female swan
34. Crushing snakes
35. Game of chance
36. The sun
37. Journey
39. Fragrant wood
40. Petty quarrel
41. Italian river
42. Deprivation
43. Low-caste Hindu
44. Manufactured
45. Algerian seaport
46. Title
48. Beverage

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Sometimes, Madge will surprise you.



Surprise!

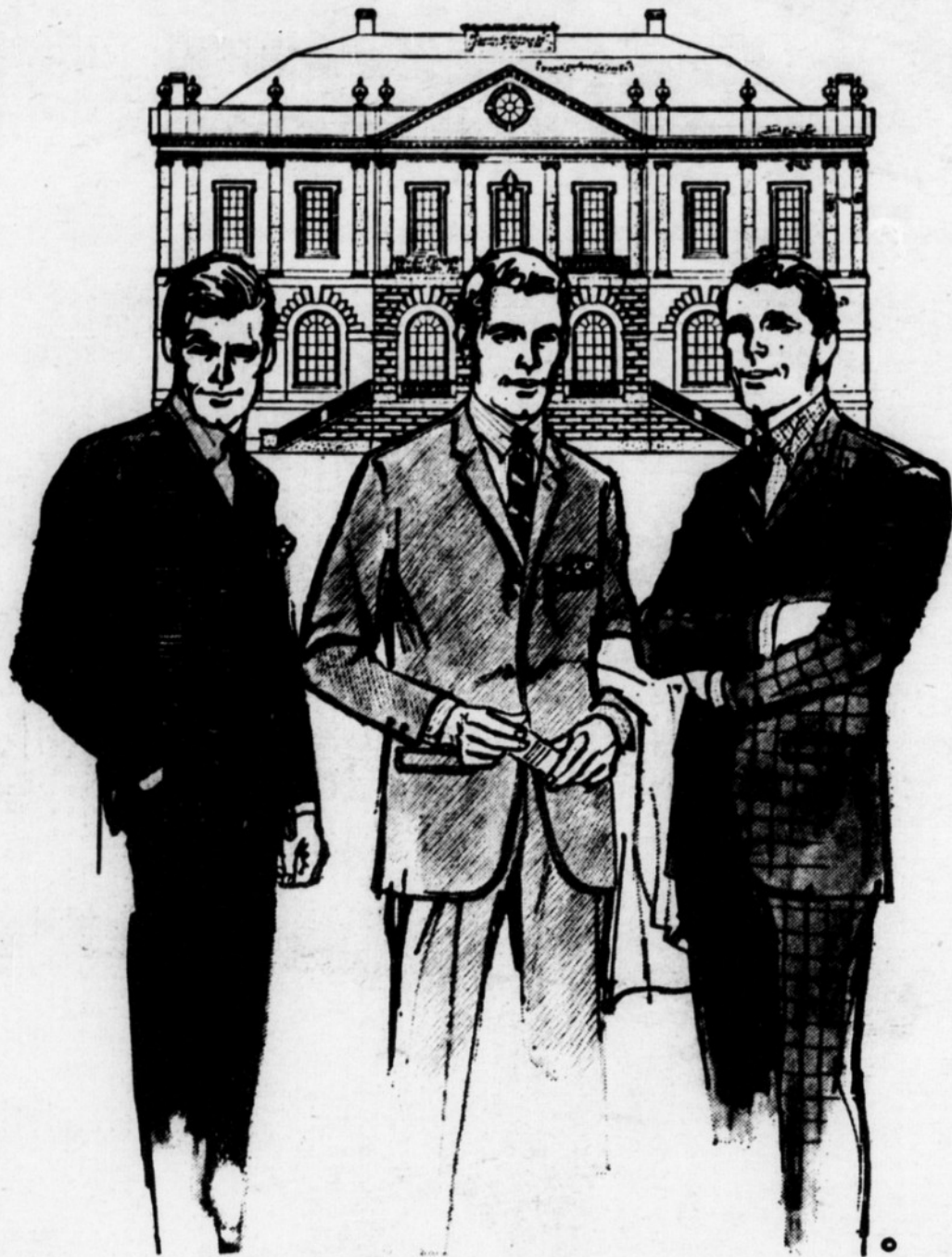
Madge has her mind set on a new set of drapes. And it could mean "curtains" for you. It's surprising how many people are surprised like that every year.

Don't be.

Wherever, whenever you drive... drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy, or gal.

Watch Out for the Other Guy.





HALLS OF LIVELY gear for the trek back to books

If enroute to enrollment, a visit to this Establishment is mandatory. Here be the suits, the casual clothing of spirit. And the furnishings to finish off the whole with flair. Counseling daily.

Cable Sweaters from \$15.95
Permanent Press Cavalry Twill
Trousers \$12.95
Sport Coats from \$40.00
Suits from \$69.95
Shirts from \$6.95

Haberdashers for Kansas State University



Woody's

Council Suggests TEKE Revocation

By JERRY MEANS

Interfraternity Council (IFC) approved a recommendation from its Executive Board Monday night to revoke the charter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The matter still must go before Faculty Council on Student Affairs for a final decision.

FAILURE OF the TEKES to live up to previous commitments to IFC and unethical rushing during the summer were the major reasons cited for the final outcome.

The TEKE charter has been reviewed every semester since the chapter sold their house at 1620 Fairchild, Jan. 1966. According to regulations a fraternity must have a house and a

housemother to be recognized by the University.

At that time IFC voted to give the chapter permission to live in apartments. The TEKES submitted a timetable which included the construction and occupancy of a house by the fall of 1967.

A **LETTER** from the TEKE national executive secretary, dated Dec. 13, stated "If new housing is not under construction by September, 1967, it will probably be best to suspend the charter for a year or so until complete re-organization can be completed."

Three summer pledges of the fraternity complained to IFC Executive Board when they arrived in Manhattan. Two of the pledges said they were unaware that the new house was not under construction. The pledges deplored and were allowed to participate in rush week.

IFC **ALSO** received complaints that two Field Supervisors from the TEKE national office were posing as students at K-State.

The TEKES were accused of unethical rushing during rush week.

Mike Pharo, president of the local chapter, countered these charges saying all summer pledges had been in Manhattan for rush parties and were taken to the lot where the house was to be built.

PHARO SAID the national representatives did not pose as K-State students but admitted that the representatives did not identify themselves as national representatives.

The TEKE chapter was unable to prove that they had received the financial backing necessary to build a house.

Other reasons for revoking the charter included that despite assistance and special privileges from IFC and K-State, the local chapter continued to be weak and a detriment to the K-State fraternity system, the board said.

PHARO COUNTERED this charge by stating that the chapter has more than doubled its membership in the last one and a half years and the active chapter had ranked fifth in grades among fraternities.

Patrolmen Issue Few First Week Parking Tickets

Fewer than 10 tickets were given for illegal parking on campus Friday and Saturday, according to an estimate made by Paul Nelson, chief of traffic and security.

None of the tickets was given for parking in illegal zones because the zone markers have not been put up, Nelson said.

The markers, designating the area for faculty, staff, student or visitor parking, were ordered from the state penitentiary at Lansing, but have not arrived, he said.

The tickets given Friday and Saturday were for offenses such as parking in reserved stalls or in no parking zones.

As soon as the signs are posted, tickets will be given to students parked in faculty, staff and visitor lots, Nelson said.

Under new traffic regulations, student parking is allowed only in the north half of the Waters hall lot, the north half of the Union lot and the west half of the lot south of the ROTC drill field.



IN HOPES OF MAKING the new traffic signs on Vattier drive more visible, physical plant workers painted them bright orange over the weekend. Repainting began after a student hit the sign at the west end of Vattier, knocking it into a slanted position.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 19, 1967

NUMBER 6

Brown Praises Initiative Displayed by Students



JOHN LOTT BROWN
Supports pass-fail grading system.

Student initiative and interest—which has encouraged a pass-fail grading system and is investigating a teacher evaluation program—is "most appropriate," John Lott Brown said Monday.

Speaking at a press conference, the vice president for academic affairs commented on students' concern with academics and in the areas of research, athletics and accreditation.

EVIDENCE OF such interest, Brown said, can be seen in the new pass-fail grading system scheduled to begin on a University-wide basis next February.

Another related example Brown named was the student evaluation of faculty personnel completed on a limited basis in the colleges of agriculture, engineering and commerce last year.

ON THE subject of student evaluation of faculty members, Brown said that it can either be very good and constructive or very destructive.

"My experience with K-State

students indicates that our evaluation system should be constructive," he said.

Discussing the pass-fail option, the vice president said of the new system:

"**I SUPPORT** the program because it promotes an attitude in education that I feel very strongly about. If the pass-fail is successful it would do away with the individual studying for the quantitative grade rather than the actual knowledge that can be gained from a college class."

Commenting on the recent emphasis on athletics at K-State, Brown said that balance is the key denominator between a good athletic program and a strong academic system. He added that a good athletic program is an important source as a focus for school spirit both on and outside the campus.

SPEAKING ON K-State's Phi Beta Kappa application, Brown pointed out that in the entire system of land-grant colleges only two or three institutions have chapters.

"The addition of Phi Beta Kappa would definitely be an added distinction for K-State. A chapter, on the other hand, does not alone prove that a college is academically distinguished," he said.

Brown said that although he was not overly optimistic about K-State's chances this particular time (application can be made every three years) he did think that the University would gain a chapter within the next nine years.

COVERING THE problems in accreditation, Brown said the veterinary medicine situation practically is solved with the \$12 million emergency plan approved by the Board of Regents and passed by the Kansas Legislature last spring.

Lack of adequate facilities also pose the chief accreditation problems in the College of Education and the department of chemical engineering, according to Brown.

Brown said top priority has been given to the building of new facilities for both programs.

Student Senate To Hear Open-housing Bill Tonight

An open-housing code for all student housing will be suggested at the first Senate meeting at 7 p.m. tonight.

George Christakes, graduate school senator, said he and several other Senate members will recommend that Senate adopt an open-housing proposal covering University, off-campus and Greek living groups.

THE PROPOSAL would contain two parts, Christakes explained. One part would be a recommendation to the Manhattan City Commission to adopt an open-housing code and the other part would be an open-housing code for University and Greek living groups.

Enforcement of the proposal's second part would be on a probationary basis to be determined by University administrators, he added.

According to the proposed code, all living groups must include one member of a minority racial group during the 1967-68 academic year.

BY ONE year from October, the proportion of minority group members in any living group must be comparable to the racial

balance on the campus as a whole, Christakes said.

Christakes said he expected the proposal would create "some controversy" in Senate but added he was anxious to discuss his ideas before the group tonight.

In other action tonight, Bill Worley, student body president, will present a "State of the Students" address at 7 p.m. in the Union west ballroom. Students and faculty are invited to attend, Worley said.

A MOTION to join the National Student Association (NSA) is expected to be tabled tonight for further study, according to Senate members.

Christakes said he would not oppose a motion tabling the open-housing code until next week's meeting.

Displays Sell Groups At Activities Carnival

Sales pitches from 71 campus organizations will fill the air at the Union Activities Carnival from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Union ballroom.

Stationed at their booths, organization representatives will be soliciting new members. Colorful displays will add to the excitement by showing activities and aims of the various groups.

Eileen Thompson, Union staff, said Friday that the Activities Carnival provides a way for the new student to become involved in campus activities. By giving every organization the opportu-

ity to show students what it does, the carnival helps new students choose which ones to become involved in, she said.

Bob Prochaska, EE Fr, said he could get an "overall view of campus activities in one place." Then he could pick the ones that best suit his individual needs and interests.

Besides helping new members the Carnival aids organizations in membership and publicity.

In addition to campus organizations the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will participate in the Activities Carnival.

Tutoring Program Opens With Session Tonight

Orientation session for students interested in the Friendship Tutoring Program will be at 7:30 tonight at the United Christian Campus Fellowship Center, 1021 Denison.

Linda Funk, program director, said students interested in helping tutor Riley County grade and high school students should attend tonight. About 150 student tutors were involved in the program last year.



U.S. MARINES cut bandages used to bind captured North Vietnamese soldier. Monday, four Leathernecks were killed in fighting at the South Vietnam border.

Communist Bomb Rips Embassy in Viet Nam

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist terrorists bombed out the Nationalist Chinese Embassy and sniped at rescuers in the ruins from rooftops today.

U.S. jets hit Haiphong for the second straight day and pounded North Vietnamese divisions battling American Marines on the flooded South Vietnamese border, military spokesmen said.

Saigon police said the terrorists killed two persons and wounded at least 26 in the embassy attack. Two hours later a young Chinese woman shot and wounded the embassy press attache in his home.

VIETNAMESE police officials said the terror attacks may have been the work of Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's Red Guard fanatics.

U.S. spokesmen said Air Force B52 Stratofortresses, America's mightiest weapon in the war, three times today dropped hundreds of tons of bombs on an estimated 35,000 North Vietnamese troops. The Communists, in ground and artillery assaults the past 24 hours, killed four

Leathernecks and wounded 45 more.

THE EMBASSY blast narrowly missed Chinese Ambassador Hu Lien, 62, tore into a next door bank and caught victims in the street. At least two persons were killed and about 30 wounded in the explosion and sniping.

Police chased down one suspect caught with a .45 caliber pistol in his belt and a grenade in each hand.

New AB Missile System Thin Protection Package

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's plan for a limited \$5 billion antimissile system will defend all inhabited areas of the United States against possible Red Chinese attack, officials said Monday.

It will also give most of America's 1,000 Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) sites added protection against Soviet attack, they said.

But the "thin" Antiballistic (ABM) Missile system announced by McNamara Monday in a major policy speech before the conference of United Press International Editors and Publishers in San Francisco will not protect this country against massive Soviet attack.

McNAMARA MADE it clear that the Johnson administration has no intention of spending the \$40 billion or more needed for such a major defense, which he said would be futile anyway since

DETROIT (UPI)—Detroit's teachers returned to their classrooms today after winning \$1,700 pay raises.

New York City's school system was still in turmoil after all-night bargaining failed to bring a solution in the teachers' pay dispute.

The Detroit Federation of Teachers (DFT) voted 3,445 to 411 to accept a contract that raises their pay scale in two steps to a range of \$7,500 to \$11,700 annually.

The system's 11,500 teachers were ending a strike that gave the city's schoolchildren an additional 13-day summer vacation.

ELSEWHERE in Michigan, 3,400 teachers continued their "no contract-no-work pledge," keeping 63,000 students out of school. All but one of the school districts affected, Menominee in Upper Peninsula, were in the Detroit area.

In Detroit, school officials said the new contract would cost an additional \$18.7 million and saddle the school board with a deficit of \$8,152,000 this year.

THE DFT ALSO won a pledge by the school board to limit class sizes. Under the clause, a union spokesman said, there would be a maximum of 30 pupils in kindergarten through the second grade classes in "inter-city schools."

SCHOOL officials in Bloomfield Hills, Dearborn, Oak Park and Menominee were expected to seek similar court injunctions. Contract negotiations were reported deadlocked at Hamtramck, Highland Park, North Dearborn Heights, Crestwood and Bridgeport.

In New York, a nine-hour negotiating session ended at 3 a.m. today with no settlement but brighter hopes on both sides.

THE WALKOUT by some

50,000 teachers has created chaos in classes attended by less than one-third of the city's 1.1 million schoolchildren.

Mayor John V. Lindsay ordered bargainers to return to his residence, Gracie Mansion, today

to resume talks that began during the weekend for the first time since the United Federation of Teachers (UFT) rejected a \$125 million, two-year contract two weeks ago.

Campus Bulletin

MANHATTAN Classical Guitar Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Umler 10. Anyone interested in the classical guitar is invited to attend.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in A1107.

FRESHMAN Seminar Leaders will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in K107.

WANTED

KSU Staff, upper classmen and graduate students . Apt. Groups

To open CHARGE ACCOUNTS

BOTTGER'S IGA SUPERMARKET

Enjoy old-fashioned grocery store services at Cash and Carry Prices.

WE'RE IN AGGIEVILLE



Save a bundle at the

CHICKEN SHACK

Behind Griff's

3rd and Vattier 778-5850

LET'S GO SKATING AT K-HILL ROLLER RINK

Rink bus stops at dorms on Saturday night at approx.

7 p.m.

RSROA MEMBER

(Hwy. 177 E. over the Viaduct)

Come to the Union

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL

Friday, September 22

5:30-8:30

AT THE UNION

Communist Wins UN Presidency

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The 22nd annual session of the United Nations General Assembly opened today with a warning from Secretary General Thant that another Middle East war is all but unavoidable unless the world body finds a solution to the crisis.

In his annual report to the assembly, Thant said that except for scattered debates "there has been no enduring, persistent effort in any U.N. organ" to solve the Middle East crisis.

"A determined effort is needed now to find solutions to the issues which have thrice in the past led, and no doubt will again in the future lead to war between the Arabs and Israelis," the report said.

Thant's report was presented after the 122-nation world parliament convened with the customary minute's silence.

Afterward, the assembly elected Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu its president.

Manescu, the first Communist to hold the assembly presidency in the 22-year history of the U.N., will guide debate on world problems up for discussion in this session.



THE ALL NEW TACO GRANDE

11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.
11 a.m.-12 p.m. Fri. thru Sat.

2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Next to Geojo's
Mexican Food Specialists



The new Plymouth Road Runner now at your Plymouth Dealer's where the beat goes on. ♥

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A SPORTS CAR driven by Dean Hunsicker, AR 2, competed in Sunday's sports car rallye sponsored by the Kansas State Sports Car Club. The club has planned another rallye Oct. 1 and its annual all night event more than 200 miles. One of the members is in first place in the Sports Car Club of America's Midwest Division.

KSU Sports Car Club Opens New Season

The sport's car season opened Sunday at Kansas State when the Kansas State Sports Car Club had its first rallye.

A rallye, a guided tour on public roads, is made difficult because the cars travel at exact speeds. Checkpoints are hidden along the route to time the participants and traffic conditions may cause either driver or navigator to make errors.

RALLYES ARE timed to the hundredth of a minute and a point is given for each hundredth the car is either early or late in arriving at a given checkpoint. In rallyes, as in golf, the low score wins.

Each competing car is given

route instructions specifying roads to follow, signs and landmarks along the route, and the speeds. To get the lowest score, the team must follow instructions exactly.

Rallyeists use a system involving two or more stopwatches, a slide rule or other computing device, and an extra odometer connected to the front wheel.

ALTHOUGH ALL cars have odometers connected to the rear wheels or the drive shaft, they are inaccurate due to wheel spin. K-State members rallye twice monthly in events ranging from simple afternoon rallyes to the annual all-night event more than 200 miles.

Most members use speedometers and wrist watches. Enthusiasts call these "seat of the pants" rallyes.

"Half of the fun of rallyes is the fact that anyone who has a car can form a team and compete successfully," Richard George, MT Sr, sports car president, said.

SEVERAL CLUB members, including Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator, rallye throughout the Midwest. Bonebrake and his wife who navigates for him, are in first place in the Sport's Car Club of America's Midwest Division.

The K-State club begins its events in the parking lot near the All-Faiths Chapel.

The rallyes are open to everyone, George said.

Foreign Languages Changes Schedule

A new approach to foreign languages is part of the curriculum changes which will enable a student to fulfill a nine-hour foreign language requirement in two semesters instead of three.

Beginning this semester, students will take a five-hour course the first semester and a four-hour course second semester, instead of taking three semesters of three-hour courses.

DR. RICHARD CLARK, department head, said the new approach stresses the spoken language instead of the written, which has been the traditional approach.

The first semester course was changed from three to five hours because most textbooks are written for a five hour a week exposure, he explained.

"The new curriculum will make it easier to place transfer students," Dr. Clark said, "but there will be a problem with students who took a three-hour first semester course and want to take a second semester."

THESE STUDENTS will probably have to retake the first semester course for two hours credit, Dr. Clark explained.

Of the new instructors, one will teach German, four French, four Spanish and one Russian.

A returnee from K-State's exchange program with Giessen University in Germany, Joseph Michaud, is the new German instructor.

New French teachers are Jean Claude Barat, Miss Waltraud Friesacher, Cyril Meadows and Robert Super.

BARAT IS from Bordeaux, France and is a Fulbright exchange scholar. He holds the French equivalent of a doctorate degree.

Miss Friesacher is from Vienna, Austria; Meadows is a Woodrow Wilson exchange instructor; and Super is a graduate assistant.

New in the Spanish division are Mrs. Ann Driss, John McCain, James Bennett and Stanton Shopmaker. Bennett is finishing work toward a PhD at University of Kansas, and Shopmaker is completing his doctorate at the University of California.

Ag Watermelon Feed To Welcome Freshmen

Agriculture Student Council's annual watermelon feed for freshmen and new transfer students in the College of Agriculture will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on the concrete loading dock area west of the milling building.

A welcome will be extended by Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture, followed by an informal orientation to acquaint new students with the various departmental clubs and activities.

fornia at Berkeley. Both are native Kansans.

James Terrill, new Russian instructor, is also a Kansan and is finishing work on his PhD at Berkeley.

KSU Dairy Team Competes at Meet

The annual Collegiate Students' International Contest in Judging Dairy Products tournament will be in Los Angeles Oct. 23, and K-State will be there.

Five potential members of the K-State team are: Robert Dobson, DP Sr; James Goff, DM Jr; Ervin Gnadt, AGE Jr; Fred Kopp, DP Jr; and James Roeder, DM Sr.

The team will compete in judging five dairy products—milk, ice cream, cheddar cheese, butter and cottage cheese. They observe, smell, touch and taste 10 samples of each dairy product.

The students will also have an opportunity to hear speakers on research, plant management, marketing and quality control of dairy products.

K.S.U. Students, Faculty

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BALLARD'S

in
AGGIEVILLE

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?

[1] A Japanese judo expert?
Just an ink spot?
Mount Vesuvius?

[2] An ax?
A Gene Autry saddle?
TOT Staplers?
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)

This is a Swingline Tot Stapler

98¢
(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.69
Unconditionally guaranteed.
At any stationery, variety, or book store.

Swingline INC.
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS: 1. If you see a Japanese judo expert: you take things in your own hands. The ink spot: you're practical. Mount Vesuvius: what an imagination! An ax: what a noisy, nasty temper you have! A Gene Autry saddle: you're the official TOT Stapler: you should become a TOT Stapler salesman.



Umm!! Good!

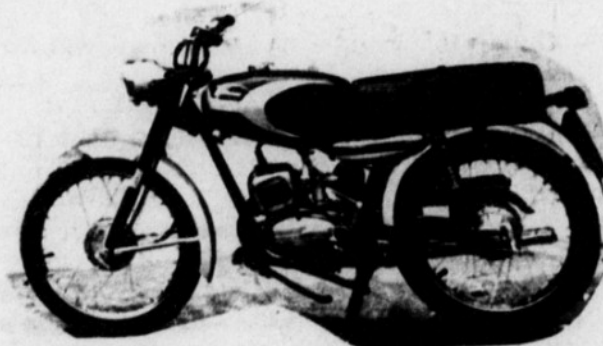
3rd and Vattier 778-5850

GROCERY PRICES don't vary much from store to store.

Compare ours and then add these thoughtful conveniences:

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Delivery service
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Old fashioned service

BOTTGER'S IGA
IN AGGIEVILLE



Now, buy this Ducati 100 for the port-of-entry price of \$329. We have a wide selection of quality machines for the 2-wheel enthusiast.

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308 Yuma

8-5130

Auditorium Delays Park Construction

Construction of the park, which was to be located on the triangular piece of land at the southeast corner of the campus, cannot begin until the new auditorium is finished, Vincent Cool, K-State architect, said Saturday.

Work on the park was to start this past summer, but "the city didn't have the necessary funds at the time and the project is sort of in limbo at the present," Cool said.

Because work on the auditorium site nearby is now in progress, nothing can be done until it is completed, he said.

Cool said that the construction of the new auditorium would involve the laying of various pipelines and cables, which might involve the area of the proposed park.

The park was to have included benches, a lighting system, and possibly a sculpture.

Cool said that plans have already been drawn up by architecture students and will eventually be used, unless "someone comes up with a better plan."

The triangle was created when Anderson avenue was rerouted through Aggieville in the summer of 1966. Although original plans specified that Aggieville merchants would make contributions toward the building of the park, financial aid from the city of Manhattan is needed.

Due to the lack of funds and construction of the nearby auditorium, nothing can be done for at least 18 months, Cool said.

editorial opinion . . .

'Rushed Week'

Sorority representatives meet Thursday, and it has been reported that formal Rush Week will be the important subject during the discussion.

Rush Week when the houses try their best to snow the naive rushee—needs revision of its rules and its schedule, a schedule which has become too hectic and too overwhelming to serve its purpose effectively.

There is open dissatisfaction with the present system. The number of rushees who did not pledge may be indicative of a kind of misrepresentation or ineffectiveness on the part of the sororities, though not necessarily. But talks with the coeds do prove that they were not aware of the trials and tribulations of rush, that it was hard for many to enjoy the Greek introductory week and that they would like changes to be made.

WITHIN THE sorority system itself, dissatisfaction is apparent. Coeds, who have seen both sides of the annual game, come to dread the grind—eight parties in two days, 11 the next; 1 a.m. one night, 3 a.m. the next.

Moreover, after all the passing conversations with the different rushees and all the time each coed is discussed within a house, coeds are pledged who are still almost a stranger to the house.

Rush Week must not be the game it seems to be. The rushees must be made to realize why they are "cut" from houses, why there is more than "the one" house on campus and why more than 900 coeds prefer sorority life. The sorority system has much to offer a rushee, but instead, it is being misrepresented by its own members.

THURSDAY'S MEETING can be very important. Representatives of each sorority will need to bring with them to the discussion ideas from other chapters, suggestions made within the house, an open mind and a desire to retain a well-supported and respected sorority system at K-State.

Another "Rush Week 1967" should not be condoned.—connie langland

A Two-Way Affair

Many minor considerations are covered by the blanket phrase "freedom of the press." One thing in particular that many non-journalists find difficult to comprehend is that freedom in selection and placement of news is covered by that blanket phrase.

The staff of the Collegian is not here to simply write publicity releases (or headlines for those already written) for organizations and individuals.

INSTEAD, THE news staff attempts (not always successfully) to find a variety of news, interesting tidbits of human interest and really important events on campus.

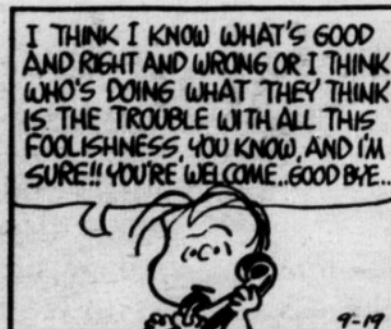
This does not mean that individuals wanting their organizations to have a story are unreasonable or unrealistic. There is a place for "news stories" about what organizations are doing or planning to do.

Yet the Collegian cannot promise to get all of these suggested stories in the paper exactly how, when, and where the contributor wants.

MANY PERSONS and organizations plan to tell the reporters of the Collegian only what they want to get in the newspaper.

Persons trying to withhold facts or decide about news value are denying the press freedom. The Collegian wants to cooperate with both individuals and organizations by informing readers about meetings and activities, but cooperation is a two-way affair.—vern parker

PEANUTS



Astronauts Entertain K-Staters

Campus Entertainment again brought top quality entertainment to the K-State campus.

Saturday night the Astronauts, RCA recording artists, invaded the Union ballroom and brought their high-pitched harmony and wailing songs to 489 K-Staters.

The Astronauts began in 1961 in Boulder, Colo. "There have been three personnel changes since we recorded our first album at Tulagi's in Boulder," Stormy Patterson, lead guitarist, said. Since that time the Astronauts have undergone changes in style of music and appearance.

ONCE THE clean-cut "Joe College" musicians at Denver's Club Baja, the Astronauts have now let their hair and bootheels grow long.

We don't try to achieve any particular style, Patterson said. We just get up and play and whatever comes out is our style. Patterson attributed their appearance change to the changing of the times.

"We don't care who we play to as long as they are having a good time and are reacting to the music," Patterson said. If the audience is having a good time then we feel more at ease and can put on a better show, he added.

THE CAMPUS Entertainment Committee lost money at the dance. The Astronauts cost \$1,000. After advertising costs, the committee lost approximately \$370. Why?

When the Campus Entertainment Committee has established a reputation of acquiring top name performers in diversified areas there should be better attendances.

Last year K-State students heard Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Al Hirt, Harry Belafonte and the Young Americans. We have heard such artists as Johnny Mathis, the Righteous Brothers and the Back Porch Majority.

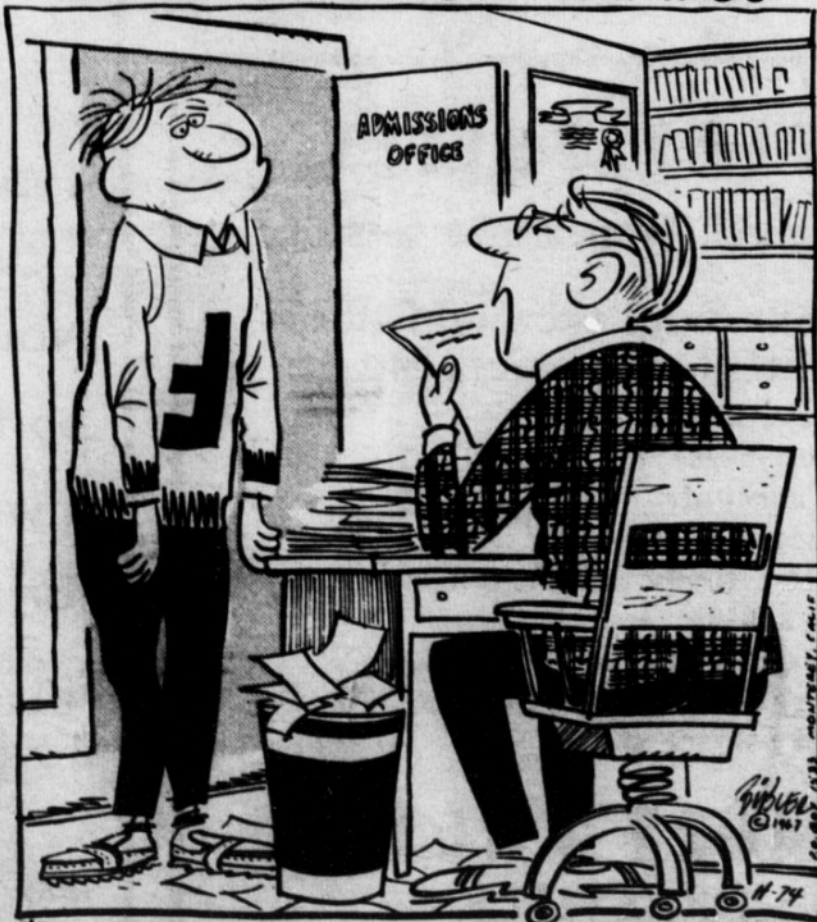
Kedzie Kwotes

An educated man is a man who, by the time he is 25, has a clear theory, formed in the light of human experience down the ages, of what constitutes a satisfying life, a significant life; and who, by the age of 30, has a moral philosophy consonant with racial experience. If a man reaches these ages without having arrived at such a theory, such a philosophy, then no matter how many processes he has mastered, that man is an ignoramus and a fool, unhappy and probably dangerous.—Dr. William Rainey Harper

All who are not lunatics are agreed about certain things: That it is better to be alive than dead, better to be adequately fed than starved, better to be free than a slave. Many people desire those things only for themselves and their friends; they are quite content that their enemies should suffer. These people can be refuted by science: Mankind has become so much one family that we cannot insure our own prosperity except by insuring that of everyone else. If you wish to be happy yourself, you must resign yourself to seeing other happy also.—Bertrand Russell

Great Man is conscious only of justice: Petty Man, only of self-interest.—Confucius

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Glen Yarborough and Roger Miller already highlight the entertainment schedule for this year.

Better attendances at these dances and concerts will provide the necessary funds for the continued success of the entertainment at K-State.—jim shaffer

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.



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Director Seeks Student Needs

By NORMA PERRY
Collegiate Arts Editor

Zoology and student personnel work are miles apart but the new Union program director majored in the first and found a profession in the second.

"By the time I realized there was a fine career opportunity in student personnel work, I was too far along with my work in zoology to stop," Jim Reynolds, the 25-year-old Union program director, said. He assumed his position at K-State Aug. 1 replacing Miss Diane Wilp.

REYNOLDS graduated in zoology from Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, Ill., and did graduate work at the University of Kansas in mammology.

"I got involved in student activities at Southern Illinois and decided I would like someday to work in that field. However my major professor at KU, who was director of the Natural History Museum, convinced me to give zoology another try."

He did a year of course work and worked half a year as a graduate assistant in mammology at KU before taking a job as assistant program director for the KU Student Union. He plans to earn a doctorate in education or student personnel work soon.



"The key must be involvement."

REYNOLDS WAS Union program director at Kansas State College at Pittsburg before coming to K-State.

"The most obvious difference I have found between the Unions at the three Kansas schools is size," he commented. "But, in order to talk about differences, you must first consider the differences in student bodies."

"I found the KU students to be a more affluent group," he said. "They are more widely traveled and have a different form of maturity mainly because of their generally urban background."

"PITTSBURG students were less affluent, and had a more easy-going attitude. They were less worried about images and sophistication. K-State students are about midway between these two."

With a smile, Reynolds said, "I enjoy working with students who don't have to try so hard to be sophisticated. There really is something to the rumor that students at K-State and other Kansas colleges are basically friendlier than those at KU."

Reynolds said he has a number of ideas for new programs at K-State but wants to wait a while before putting them into planning stages.

"UNTIL I really get to know the students here and what the needs are on this campus, I won't know if my ideas will work," he said.

"Student needs are basically the same everywhere and a good Union program director must make these the bases of his efforts. The Union, as the center of campus activities, must reflect what the students want."

Reynolds stressed the word "involvement" in his comments about student participation in the activities program.

"WE TOOK the Union Program Council on a retreat last week-end and discussed what can be done this year. We decided the key to success must be involvement. I would like to include as many students as possible, in the general campus programs and in the individualized programs such as Greek organizations, independent groups and intramurals."

"There is much that can be done here which has not been

tried before," Reynolds said. He mentioned a week-long arts festival, such as the Mount Oread Festival of the Arts at KU which included jazz programs, drama and arts displays.

"There may be a need and a desire for this type of thing here. I don't know yet. I do think my experiences at KU and Pittsburg will help me. Basically what succeeds elsewhere will succeed here."

REYNOLDS and his wife moved to Manhattan late in July and Mrs. Reynolds is now working as a receptionist in the office of admissions and records.

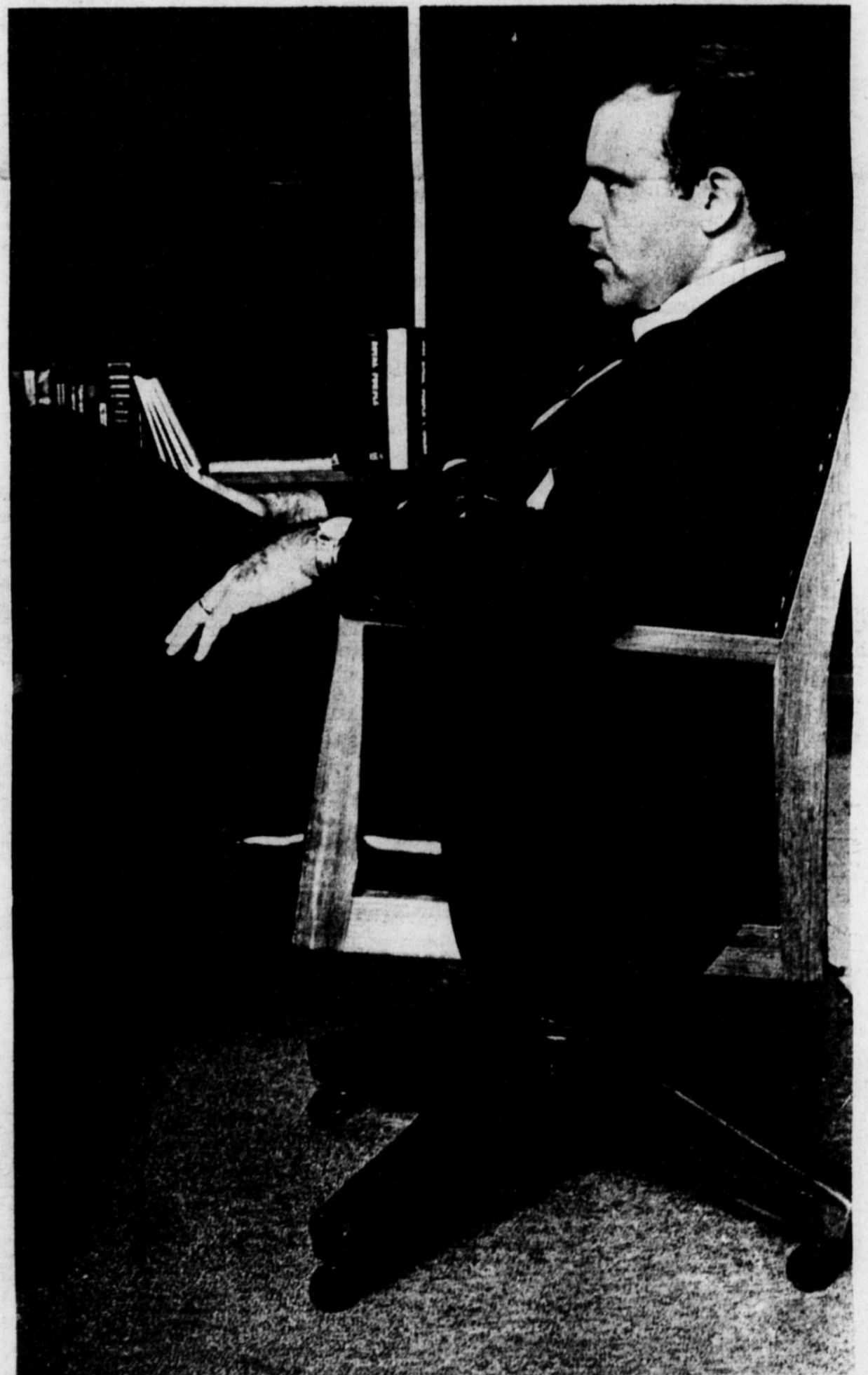
"My wife holds a degree in elementary education from Southern Illinois but she likes working on the campus. Because I often complain about my problems with students when I come home, it helps her to understand when she's had nearly the same problems."

"We like it in Manhattan. The administrators are very student-oriented," he said. "There is a freedom to work here which isn't found at some universities."

"K-State is an exciting place to be," he concluded.



"... reflect what students want."



Photos by Bob Graves

JIM REYNOLDS' office is uppermost on the campus, in importance and location. From the third floor of the Union in the Student Activity Center, the programs, dances, speakers, exhibits and all other forms of student cooperative efforts are planned and set before the student population for enjoyment and evaluation.



Gibson Goes on Trial Against CSU Rams

By GARY HADEN
Sports Editor

Well sports fans, Saturday is the big day. After listening to nine months of talk, Vince Gibson and his coaching staff go on trial and everyone is awaiting the verdict. Will students bring out the old effigy rope once again?

Many people have grown tired of the constant clamor over the revamped football program and they want to see some results. After all, as the old saying goes, "talk is cheap" and no one really knows how many games pride can win. People remember that Doug Weaver had a five-point program to sell but he didn't sell victories.

Gibson and his staff return a team that didn't win a game last year and most of the starters this year are people who played on that team. There are not a lot of outstanding sophomores on the team so it looks like the same boys that played last year will have to come through this year.

The season hinges around several key points. One of these is Gibson's pro-set offense. This innovation certainly could help put points on the scoreboard if things go as planned. The receivers are here, but quarterback Bill Nossek may have trouble throwing to them.

Lines Leaky

The offensive line, to say the least, didn't look outstanding against the freshman as Nossek had his hands full several times during the afternoon.

Nossek handled himself quite well, however, and if he can scramble when he has to, the passing game could be very potent.

The line looked even less efficient for a ground game, but as Gibson has pointed out, there were many things the CSU scouts weren't supposed to have the inside on, and one was the inside game.

The backs as usual looked good with Larry Brown, a transfer, showing excellent potential. He could have Ossie Cain's starting spot before the season is over.

The defense looked good, but they should have against a group of frosh who had only been playing together for two days. The frosh did complete a fair share of their passes considering they were playing against the first team varsity defense, but had six interceptions.

It Proved Nothing

What this all proves is absolutely nothing. Since Gibson came we've had about a dozen intrasquad scrimmages and the poor fans still don't know how good a team we're going to have.

The boys do hit harder and they do run onto the field faster and it appears they are a sounder football team. Fans are just glad they're finally playing one.

Colorado State has an exceptional offense especially on the ground. They finished 11th in the nation in scoring last fall with a 27.5 points per game. They were 17th in rushing offense with 205 yards per game, and were 20th in total offense with an average of 335 yards a game.

The Rams return the entire backfield except for quarterback Bob Wolfe who graduated. Their quarterbacks this year are unexperienced but one did manage to throw six touchdowns in a recent scrimmage game.

The backfield is led by Oscar Reed, a 223 pound behemoth who finished 11th in the nation in rushing last year. He's big and strong and is the kind of bruiser who has always killed K-State in the past.

Joining Reed are fullback Jim Oliver another 220 pound horse and wingback Jon Henderson a 190 pounder who can run, throw and catch.

The Ram defense is tough with a strong corps of returning lettermen and transfers.

The chief problem of the Rams like the 'Cats is lack of reserve strength. The Rams also lack a seasoned punter but have a strong place kicking game with Al Lavan who scored 27 PATs last year and seven field goals.

Pride No—'Cats Yes

Judging on past experience one would almost have to pick the Rams over the 'Cats by about three touchdowns, but let's hope pride will prevail.

But even if pride doesn't prevail, Lankas, Davis, Jones, Nossek, Strozer, Austin and the other good players the 'Cats have can and should win in spite of the team the Rams will field.

Let's say the Wildcats will make history Saturday by dehorning the Rams, 28 to 17.

Deadline Thursday For IM Entrants

Deadline for all intramural entries is noon Thursday, Sept. 21, Al Sheriff, intramurals director, said.

Touch football, and individual sports such as handball, tennis and horseshoes, will begin Oct. 2.

Students may play in the intramural program, in the dormitory, fraternity, or independent divisions.

Interested groups and individuals can get additional information in Ahearn 114, Sheriff said.

The intramural swim meet will be Sept. 26 to 28 in Nichols gym, Sheriff said.

Deadline for entries in this event is at noon, Thursday, he said.

Sheriff said this year's intramural slate includes golf, wrestling, bowling, badminton singles and doubles, volleyball, table tennis singles and doubles, softball and track.

The three playing fields located on the ROTC drill field will be used until November when work will begin on the new Biological Sciences building.

Six new fields have been built

at the corner of Kimball and Denison, just beyond the athletic dormitory, Sheriff said.

Officials are still needed for the upcoming intramural touch football season, Sheriff said.

He said interested persons should attend the officials meeting scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, in 302 Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Officials will be paid \$1.50 a game, a 25 cent increase over last year.

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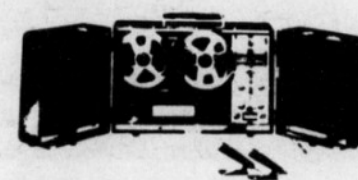
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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1965 Ducati 200, like new. Call 6-7700 after 5 p.m. 5-7

Architect's drawing equipment. Excellent condition. Call PR 8-5109. 6-7

1966 Yamaha 250 cc, accessories included, excellent condition, reasonably priced. Call 6-9759. 5-7

Divan, end tables, kitchen table and chairs, desk, bunk beds. Call 9-5600. 4-6

Architectural equipment — used. Call Jon Ahrens, PR 8-4427 after 6:00 p.m. 6-8

Two car top carriers. 8 and 10 dollars. Deluxe models. Put your deer and goods on top. Call JE 9-7304. 6-8

1966 Chev Impala sport coupe. V-8, auto. trans. Call Calvin at 9-2387. 6-10

Snow tires 6:50x13. Adjustable mechanical drawing board. 36 x 24. Like new. '61 Ford Fairlane 500, radio, heater, air cond. Priced low. After 5:00 p.m., PR 6-7900. 6-8

NOTICES

Do you like to skate? If you do, go on out to the K-Hill Roller Rink for an evening of enjoyment. They're located across the viaduct on Hwy. 177.

Looking for sporting goods and supplies? Ballard's in Aggieville has one of the most complete lines in this area and the items are modestly priced.

You can find the best Mexican food in town at the Taco Grande. Taco Grande is located next to Geo-Jo's on Tuttle Creek Blvd. Ole!

Take your date to Griff's Burger Bar for those tasty treats. She will enjoy the good food and you will enjoy the modest prices.

Do your grocery shopping at the convenience minded store, Bottger's in Aggieville. Remember, groceries cost about the same everywhere so shop where the service is best, at Bottger's IGA.

Have you been to the new expanded Chicken Shack yet? If not you're really missing something. Drop out today and enjoy life again. 3rd and Vattier.

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Are you a conscientious objector? What about selective objection? Draft counseling. Contact Don Gaymon 9-2661 or 9-6272. 3-7

Enjoy the beautiful weather that is still available this fall. Visit Cowan's Cycle Sales and wheel away on one of those beauties they have in stock.

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nival in the K-State Union. It's your chance to get involved in the broad range of university activities.

Records, stereos, TVs, just the thing to add that touch to your apartment. All these great items are available at Conde's in Downtown Manhattan.

WANTED

Riders—Topeka to Manhattan and back. Monday thru Friday. Share expenses or driving. Call FL 7-7566, Topeka, Ks. 2-6

Male roommate, brand new apt. near campus. Call 8-3903 after 6 p.m. 6-8

HELP WANTED

House boy for sorority house. Call 9-4552. 6-8

Kitchen work, lunches and dinners, Monday-Saturday and dinner on Sunday for all meals including breakfast. Call Sigma Chi, PR 8-3878. 6-8

Woman—help with housecleaning \$1.25 per hr.—3 hours per week. Provide own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 9-2925. 6-10

College men and women interested in making good money in their spare time. Large commissions and the opportunity to have others work for you. To arrange a Manhattan interview, write or call Federal Laboratories, 518 North Ohio, Wichita, Ks. 67214. Area code 316, ph 363-4686. 2-6

Houseboy needed for sorority. Call JE 9-3424. 5-7

Hostess-cashier for Holiday Inn Restaurant. Apply in person. Holiday Inn Restaurant—1501 N. 3rd. 4-6

Part time evenings. Apply J. D.'s Italian Restaurant. Hiway 18 and Stagg Hill Rd. 4-8

Monday-Friday, 8-12 to work in Dairy Processing Plant. Phone 532-6538. 4-8

BANDS

For entertainment that your budget can afford call Me & Ed's entertainment—PR 6-5225. Call early for your favorite band! 5-9

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Pinnings, weddings and parties—Call PR 6-9127 or drop card with phone number to R. Foster, 108A N. 3rd, Manhattan. 2-6

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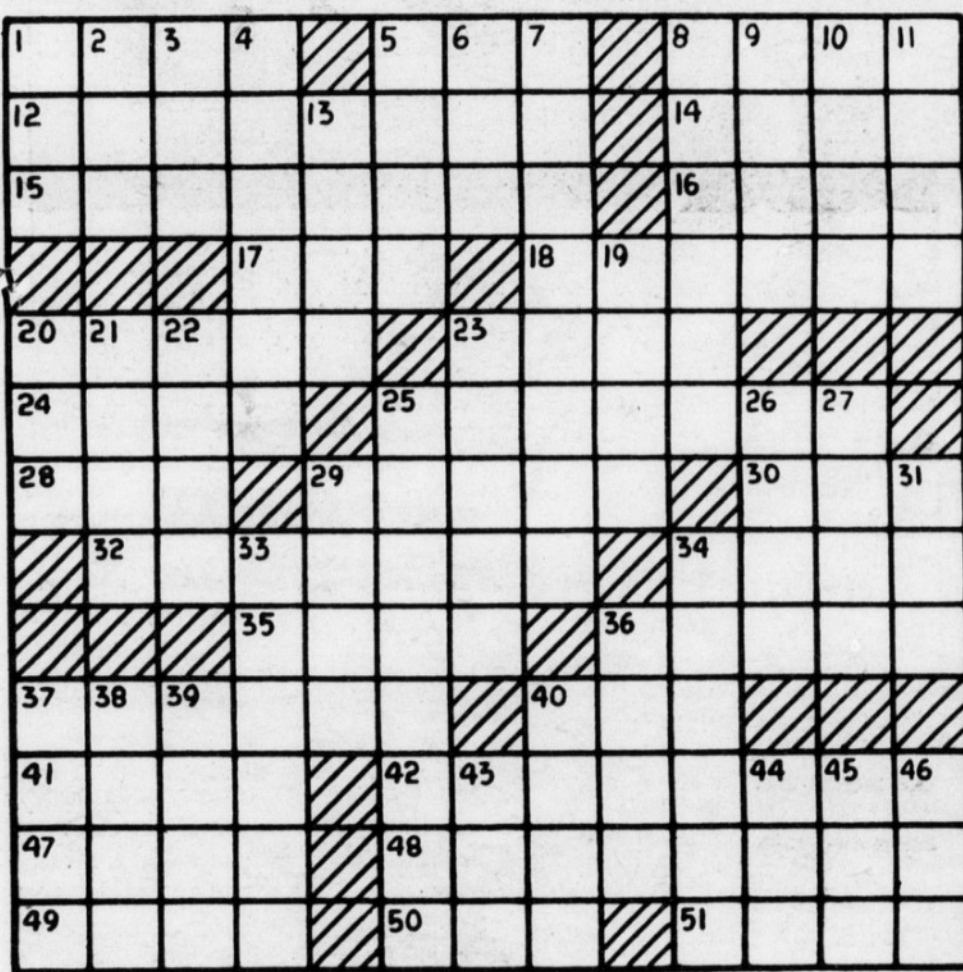
SEWING

Formals, coats, suits, dresses sewn from your fabric and pattern. Professional seamstress. Flora Yorganson, 9-2118. 6-8

SERVICES

Babysitting and ironings wanted. 608 Fremont. Apt. 8. 6-8

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1. Marsh grass
5. Fishing pole
8. Mute
12. The tunny
14. Cry of Bacchanals
15. Clashed
16. O'Casey
17. Writing need
18. To conceive
20. Set in the ground
23. Cicatrix
24. A circle
25. A deed
28. Hop klin (var.)
29. Young hog
30. Press for payment
32. Having made a will
34. Sand hill
35. Heavy weights
36. Renovate
37. Lament

40. Knock
41. Sandarac tree
42. Trained
47. Ascend
48. To free
49. Headland
50. Enemy scout
51. Hostess aid

VERTICAL

1. Scottish arctic navigator

2. Shade tree
3. Recede
4. Bold
5. Large stone
6. Native metal
7. Devote
8. Abandon
9. Layer of the iris
10. Castle ditch
11. Nota

13. Argot
19. Challenge
20. In favor of
21. Roster
22. Poker stake
23. Injections
25. Television bands
26. British statesman
27. Magic
29. Portico
31. Novel
33. Accumulates
34. Leave
36. Speed contest
37. Farm building
38. Great Lake
39. Church service
40. Precious stone
43. Immerse
44. Viscous substance
45. Greek letter
46. Tunisian ruler

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Summer in India Finds Boyer Optimistic

By SUE BACON

The problems India faces today may be at the initial stage of being met successfully.

William Boyer, head of the political science department, returned from a summer in India on a Fulbright Lectureship optimistic about the Asian nation's future.

He lectured at Andhra Pradesh University.

"A significant breakthrough in the changing of popular attitudes among India's massive rural population is evident in both of these problem areas—agriculture and population," Boyer said.

"However, I remain pessimistic about the two other major problems, the continuing menacing threat to India's security from Communist China and India's language problem.

"In regard to the first, I think India is very anti-China because it fears China will stir guerrilla activities in its midst and that India also fears China's possession of the hydrogen bomb," Boyer said.

INDIA'S GOVERNMENT officials made a decision in July to abolish English as a link language and to establish the 14 regional languages as the media of instruction in the respective states. Previously the government had tried to establish Hindi as the official language of all India, but communal riots among dissident states had prevented it.

"I fear that if India moves forward to implement this decision, it will tear the country apart because one of the few bonds of unity—the English language—will be destroyed and secessionist movements among various states will ensue.

"Though only five million of India's 500 million population speak English, they comprise all government political leaders, intellectuals, scientists and educators," Boyer said.

Boyer was invited by the American embassy in Cairo to stop for a while on his way to India to consult on public administration programs in Egypt. As he left Madrid, the mid-East war broke out and he had to alter his plans.

HE ARRIVED in West Pakistan hours after a mob had stoned the American embassy and burned the Fulbright House. "This was a demonstration of the anti-American mood of the Pakistan people, especially in connection with the mid-East war," Boyer said.

"Treading where fools never should," he lectured on American foreign policy at University of Punjab in Pakistan.

In mid-June, he arrived in New Delhi, India, to witness mobs attacking the Communist China embassy there in retaliation to Red Guard attacks on India's embassy in Peking.

"The Chinese had spread a banner across the top of the embassy reading 'Long Live Chairman Mao,'" Boyer said.

Two days later, he arrived at

the university in South India, where he advised the political science faculty on research methodology in the social sciences and helped inaugurate the first course in an Indian university on development administration.

Meanwhile he visited K-State professors who are helping the development of an agricultural university in Hyderabad. "I was impressed with the excellent work being done by them," Boyer said.

ANOTHER highlight of his

summer was his visit to Singapore.

"On return, I found Singapore much changed from my 1960 and 1964 visits. The previous emotional attachment to mainland China among its 75 per cent Chinese population has now been transformed into an apprehension of Communist China, not unlike that of India's.

"Particularly, Singapore fears that since Britain will completely disband their naval base by 1977, the U.S. might withdraw

its protective presence from Southeast Asia under pressure of the Vietnam war," Boyer said.

However, Singapore has ended the confrontation with Indonesia and has made progress in eliminating poverty and slums. Twenty-five per cent of its population is now in public housing and the goal is 40 per cent, he added.

"Singapore is now the fifth largest port in the world and will soon surpass London. Though it still has communal problems—especially with Malay minority, I think Singapore's prospects are very good under the leadership of its prime minister, Lee Kwan-Yew, who will be in the U.S. on a 10-day official visit next month," Boyer said.

GET INTO THE SWING OF THINGS

Sign up for an SGA Committee Chairmanship or be a Committee Member. Maybe a position in the Mock Political Convention would suit you better.

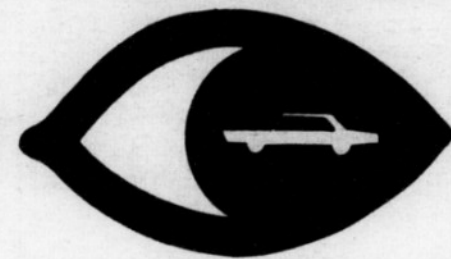
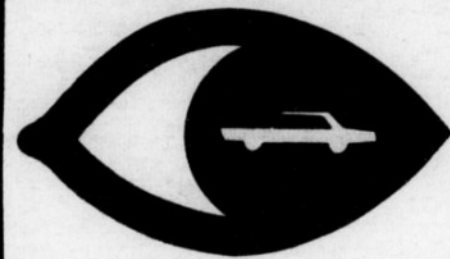
Activities Carnival

September 22

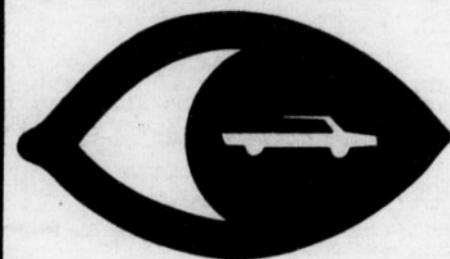
Union Ballroom

5:30-8:00

WATCH OUT FOR THE



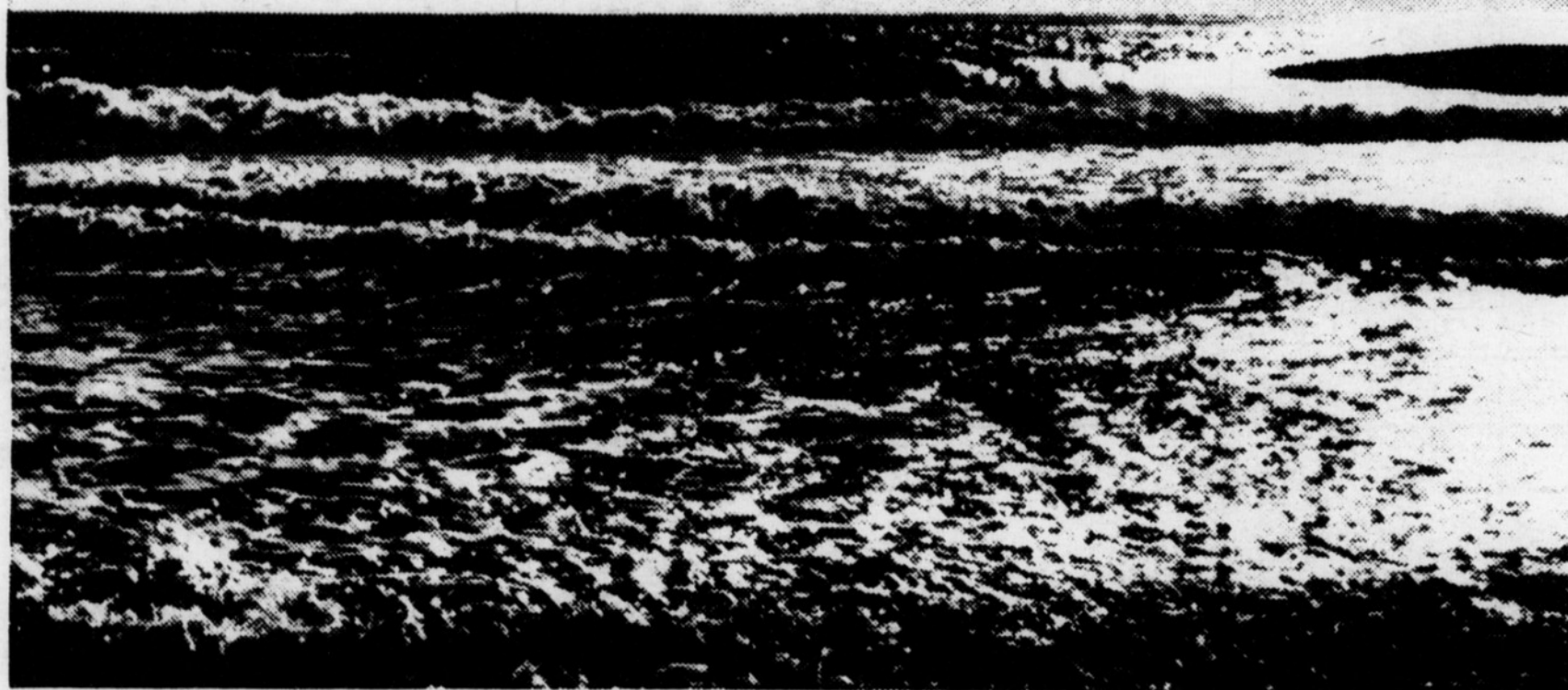
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African Students Name Association Officers

New officers for the African Student Association are Kenneth Onyia, VM6, president; Daniel Saror, VM 4, vice president; James Ali, ENT Jr, secretary; William Mayaki, AGR Jr, assistant secretary; Linus Ohuebostum, CHE Jr, treasurer; Johnson Arokoyo, ENT Jr, editor of "K-State African;" Celestina Njoku, VM 5, associate editor.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

Board To Receive Bids for Stadium

A big step on the road to the new football stadium will be gained Thursday when bids will be submitted to the Board of Regents for revenue bonds to finance the structure.

C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for university development, said Tuesday that sealed proposals will be presented at Emporia at 11 a.m. for consideration by the Board.

BIDDING HOUSES from all parts of the United States are

expected to make bids on the bond project. "There has been a great deal of interest in the project," Jones said. Approximately 125 copies of the prospectus were sent to bonding firms over the nation.

He said the Board is expected to announce the company awarded the sale of the revenue bonds later Thursday.

Bond sales were set limited to \$1,450,000. The remainder of the \$1,600,000 construction cost of the stadium will be made up by private contributions.

BIDDING ON the construction of the stadium, which must be under the \$1,600,000 figure if the revenue bond bidding goes as expected, will be at the Board meeting on Sept. 26, the date set by the State Architect's Office.

Each bonding house submitting a bid for the revenue bonds will ask a certain interest rate. The same procedure used in bidding for the bonds will be followed in construction bidding.

The Board of Regents set the limit on the rate of interest on the bonds 4 1/2 per cent at the last meeting. Kansas legislature approved the selling of bonds for the construction of the stadium last spring.

IF NONE of the bids were less than that the maximum amount set, Jones said, this would not eliminate possibilities of building a stadium.

"Some part of the plan would be cut to reduce the bid to less than the proposed cost," He said it is not likely this will happen. "We just hope everything goes well Thursday," he said.

Construction of the 34,000-seat stadium last January was predicted to begin in October, with completion the following July.

Plans call for construction in an area northwest of the campus and for future enlargement to 55,000 seats.



MARK TORLUEMKE

Torluemke Funeral Set for Thursday

Services for Mark Torluemke, 22, EE Sr, who died Monday in Denver, Colo., after surgery, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. John's Lutheran Church, Oberlin.

He was under treatment for a stomach ailment at a Denver hospital and was released Saturday in good condition. Monday morning he was found dead in a Denver clothing store. According to family members, he was planning to return to campus in October.

Torluemke, who was born in Oberlin, was secretary and scholarship chairman for Beta Sigma Psi fraternity and was a member of Sigma Tau, Eta Kappa Nu, Institute of Electrical Engineers, Collegiate Young Republicans and was a Putnam Scholar and Student Governing Association committee chairman.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Torluemke, Oberlin; two brothers, Ronald and Gary, Denver; and a sister, Mrs. Anita Wolgart, Topeka.

Corcoran - Ready Funeral Home, Oberlin, has charge.

Try-outs Continue For Student Plays

Try-outs for parts in "Never Too Late" and "The Cross of May" continue from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Eisenhower 15.

Academy award winner Ed Begley will appear in "Never Too Late" during Homecoming weekend with the student cast, Dennis Denning, director, said. Begley won his Oscar for a supporting role in "Sweet Bird of Youth" in 1962.

Parts are open for five men and three women for "Never Too Late," Denning said.

"The Cross of May," which will be presented December 7-9, is an one-act comedy with openings for seven men and five women.

Scripts are available in Eisenhower 7.

Financial Problems Delay Proposed Swimming Pool

By LOREN KRUSE

Money problems have forced a delay in plans for a new swimming pool.

A means must now be found to raise money for yearly operation and maintenance costs before any further progress can be made, Ed Fedosky, swimming coach, said Tuesday.

The costs, which include chemicals, life guard, supervisor salaries and general maintenance would be around \$45,000 per year.

Actual construction costs of the proposed \$550,000 pool will be financed by student fees amounting to \$1.50 per student per semester. This fall semester is the third semester that student fees have been set aside for the new pool.

"Because the pool will be built by a source other than the state, the state is prevented by legal statute from maintaining the pool," Fedosky said.

Several means for solving the problem are now being explored, C. Clyde Jones, vice president for university development said.

One solution would be for the legislature to repeal the statute preventing state maintenance.

Another solution would be to charge admission for use of the pool combined with community ticket sales. Fedosky said that the latter means of raising money would not cover all operational costs.

Other angles are also being considered, Jones said.

Meanwhile, the delay in construction will be costly.

"For every year we delay in

building the new pool the cost will be an additional \$50,000," Fedosky said.

Progressive steps have been taken. A Lincoln, Neb. planning firm was commissioned this summer to draw feasibility sketches of the proposed pool.

Money specifically given to the Endowment Association for such a purpose was used to finance the drawing of the preliminary plans.

The pool would be 50 meters by 25 yards. The length of the pool could be divided into ten lanes and the width into 23 lanes. Olympic records are valid only if they are set in a 50 meter pool, Fedosky said.

This size, he explained, would also allow one third of the pool to be open for recreation from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, while the remainder of the pool is used for instruction.

The entire pool would be available for recreational use from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

In Feb. 1966, President James A. McCain and the Long Range Campus Planning Committee in Feb., 1966 approved location of the pool between Ahearn Field House and the Physical Education building.

This would utilize two of the present walls, one from each building.

Fold-away bleachers would be used on two sides of the pool to accommodate spectators, Fedosky said.

By BILL BUZENBERG

An open-housing bill emerged badly defeated from Senate Tuesday after nearly two hours of vivid debate that pitted the bill's three sponsors against other senators.

One clause—especially criticized by those against the bill—that that student housing or organized living groups should have at least one member of a minority group by February, 1968.

THE BILL was defeated by a vote of 4 in favor, 1 abstention and 29 against. Three graduate senators Becky Bloss, Cary Wintz and George Christakes sponsored the bill.

"You cannot protect the rights of a few by treading on everyone else's rights," Mike Peters, commerce senator said, speaking against the bill. No legislation can force a living group to pledge a minority-group person, he said.

Most of the discussion centered on Greek houses. Because the Greek houses are affiliated with the University, Christakes said, the University is condoning

segregation. This is against the 1964 Civil Rights act, he said.

Defending the February deadline, Christakes said no action toward integration would take place if that clause was removed.

AN AMENDMENT that would change the deadline clause to include: "make an honest attempt to include a minority group person," was defeated.

A pledge was signed two years ago by K-State fraternities and sororities stating they did not discriminate. The pledge, like the Fair practices in Housing Committee of the administration, was termed ineffectual by the bill's sponsors.

"What right does any governmental body have to tell an organization what they can and cannot do," John Toney, second year senator, said. "You don't give rights," he said, "you earn them."

"Did you earn your rights?" Wintz said. He pointed to the civil rights law saying that educational facilities supported by the government, by law, cannot have segregation in any affiliated facilities. The fact was disputed by other senators.

SHERRY KEUCHER, second-year senator, reflected a middle ground of Senate opinion. She agreed in principle with the bill but said she could not support its wording and implementation clauses.

Other senators objected to a clause listing houses accused of being discriminatory until the charges were proved groundless.

A sponsor of the bill later said he doubted if any strong fair-housing bill would be passed by Senate.

In other Senate action, a bill affiliating student government

with the National Student Association (NSA) was referred to the Internal Affairs committee. Senate leaders doubted if the bill would be passed.

Worley Cites Need For Open Housing

Bill Worley, student body president, said Student Senate's debate on the open housing bill defeated Tuesday would delay his State of the Student address until next week.

"We have had a civil rights problem here for a long time," Worley said. It's an old problem and tonight some of us have shoved it under the rug.

Worley said after the debate he would have voted for the bill with the deletions of two paragraphs that state a housing organization accused of discrimination be put on an off-limits list until the charges of discrimination have been proven groundless.

The second paragraph states that by Oct. 1, 1968 the ratio of minority to majority groups in all organized housing be at least the ratio of minority groups to majority groups in the student body.

"The fraternities are perpetuating a prejudice feeling," Worley said. "Any group who makes a person feel that he is better than others is doing a great disservice to the individual. Most of the fraternities at K-State unfortunately are a detriment to the individual."

EDITOR'S NOTE: This bill was introduced by graduate senators Becky Bloss, Cary Wintz and George Christakes at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting. It was defeated 29 to 4 with one abstention.

Whereas it has become more and more obvious that discrimination exists in many housing facilities in Manhattan and whereas it is becoming more and more apparent in the '60's that Americans cannot remain divided as a nation over the color of a person's skin, his sex or his religion;

BE IT resolved that the Student Senate urge the City Council of Manhattan to adopt an open housing code that would prevent discrimination in the buying, selling or renting of living accommodations because of race, religion, sex or national origins.

Be in further resolved that any housing facility which has been accused of discrimination shall remain on such a proscribed list until those charges of discrimination have been proved groundless.

AND BE it further resolved that all student housing and/or organized living groups have, effective February 1968, at least one member of a race other than the predominate race in each house and/or living group if room is available.

By October 1, 1968, the ratio of minority group to majority group in all organized housing shall be at least the ratio of minority groups to majority groups in the student body.

Senate Kills Rights Bill With Heavy 'No' Vote



A METEOROLOGIST at the San Antonio Weather Bureau points to the eye of hurricane Beulah, located in the Gulf of Mexico, on a photograph taken from a U.S. weather satellite. Beulah stormed over Texas Tuesday.

UPI Photo

Milwaukee Council Delays Open Housing Legislation

Compiled from UPI

Milwaukee aldermen sidestepped a showdown on open housing Tuesday.

The aldermen referred two proposed open housing laws to the Milwaukee city attorney for an opinion on their legality and constitutionality despite the pressure of 23 successive nights of rioting.

IN DAYTON, Ohio, helmeted, shot-gun-armed police patrolled the predominantly Negro west side today after bands of Negro youths went on a burning and looting spree.

The city's 654 man police force patrolled the five square mile area in five hour shifts.

More than 100 persons were arrested in Dayton. The rioting was triggered by a street corner rally during which civil rights militants demanded "justice" for the killing of a Negro civil rights worker by a white policeman.

THE ACTION by the Milwaukee city council stalled a

vote on the open housing proposals until Oct. 3.

"I hope the city attorney's office will not just quietly hold the ordinance until things simmer down, because things will not simmer down," said Mrs. Vel Phillips, the city's only Negro alderman.

Mrs. Phillips authored one of the proposals. She had proposed open housing four times previously, only to see her vote the only affirmative vote for the bills.

THE CITY ATTORNEY'S office said recently that the two year old Wisconsin open housing law, which covers only a fraction of all housing, preempts Milwaukee from enacting a law of its own.

A bomb threat produced a bizarre climax to the proceedings.

Beulah Hits Texas Gulf

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Hurricane Beulah, billed as one of the worst Gulf storms of the century, hit the lower Texas coast today, mowing down trees and signboards and bringing torrents of rain and high water. Thousands of persons fled ahead of her.

The storm, one of the most powerful ever to boil up out of the Gulf of Mexico, built her winds toward a peak of 175 miles an hour moved in a varying northwest to north-northwest path some 50 miles southeast of Brownsville.

THE EYE OF the storm was expected to cross land late today near Corpus Christi, the U.S. Weather Bureau said.

Streets in Texas coastal towns filled with the water because of surging tides and torrents of rain. Power lines popped like fireworks displays as winds tore them down.

THE DAMAGE began to pile up. Palm trees bent double and debris lined the streets.

"A lot of billboards are down and street signs all over town are bent over," said border patrolman Robert Stone. "We have

three or four cars hit by trees. Trees are down all over."

Power went off quickly in Brownsville, although an occasional light flickered off and on during the night.

Red tiles blew off the roofs of Brownsville's Spanish-style buildings and crashed and popped on the streets.

Campus Bulletin

STATESMEN will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet Wednesday night in Umlberger hall. Members will meet for recreation at 7 p.m. in U10. Business management members will meet at 8 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

HOME ECONOMICS Teaching Club will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in Ju251. Anyone interested in attending the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association in Dallas, Texas, please come.

BNAI BRITH HILLEL will conduct a meeting on "Services and Adult Education" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer room of the Congregational Church at 700 Poyntz.

Israeli Artillery Fires On Egyptian Boats

ISRAEL (UPI)—Israel's artillery opened fire on eight Egyptian military boats in two separate incidents in the Suez Canal today.

Three of the craft were hit, an Israeli government spokesman said in Jerusalem.

The Israeli announcement said the guns fired first on six Egyptian boats filled with soldiers who violated the ceasefire agreement by sailing in the canal. They reportedly hit two.

A **SHORT** time later, the Egyptians sent two more boats into the canal and another was hit, the Israeli spokesmen said.

An Egyptian military communique did not mention the boats. It said Israeli artillery opened up on the cities of Port Tewfik and Suez at the southern end of the canal.

THE EGYPTIAN announce-

ment said five civilians were injured and two houses and Suez City's electric power station were damaged.

The Egyptian announcement said the United Nations Truce Supervisory Organization (UNTSO) had been notified about the first incident.

THE U.A.R. spokesman did not say whether the Egyptians returned the fire. He said the shooting lasted 18 minutes.

Israeli police said earlier an explosion in a Jerusalem print shop and apartment building apparently marked the reopening of Arab terrorism. The first terrorist blast in the Holy City since the June 5-10 Middle East war, Tuesday night injured seven persons.

Police sought two Arab employees of the print shop which was destroyed in the explosion. The blast rocked ancient walls in the Holy City.

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DISMISSALS

None.

LET'S GO SKATING AT K-HILL ROLLER RINK

Rink bus stops at dorms on Saturday night at approx.

7 p.m.

RSROA
MEMBER

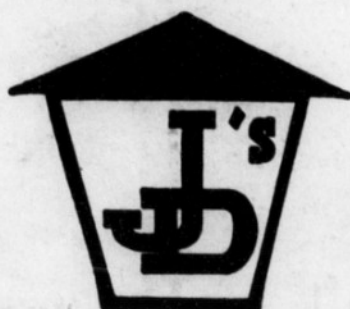
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Library To Double Housing Capacity

A \$2.25 million addition to Farrell Library, which will accommodate 3,000 students and one million volumes is scheduled for completion in early 1970.

"We will be in good shape then," Richard Farley, head librarian, said.

A REPORT, released in 1965 by the Mid-America State University Association (MASUA), ranked K-State's library lowest of the group's 10 members.

Farrell Library, built in 1927,

now houses approximately 400,000 volumes and seats seven per cent of the student enrollment.

"Modern university libraries seat between 20 to 30 per cent of the student body. We'll be able to seat at least 25 percent," Farley said.

THE SIX-STORIES structure will be built behind the library with the main entrance facing south toward Denison.

Farley said our library ranked with the libraries of Colorado State and Iowa State. "I think we have as fine a library as those schools do. It's difficult to compare libraries because it's difficult to compare schools," Farley said.

"Fortunately, libraries don't go on a field and play off," he continued.

The \$2.25 million allocation consists of state and federal funds. The library's budget for the academic year is \$828,267. Last year's budget was \$729,559, which was 2.8 per cent of the University budget. According to Farley, the \$100,000 increase will be used for salaries and books.

A WELCOMED feature of the new addition is the unmonitored 24 hour study hall which will be in the basement. The lobby on the first floor will also be open all night.

Planned to allow for less than 100,000 square feet expansion, the Farrell addition will house a computer system for which students will be issued identification cards in order to check out books.

The computer will also be programmed to record the due dates of books and send overdue and fine notices.

Farley said "as soon as the building was ready, the new space would be quickly utilized. There will be no problem of unused space."

Architects are now working on the detailed plans for the addition.

HQ Entries Available For 'Oops' Production

Harlequinade (HQ) entries are due in the Union Activities Center by noon Saturday, Sept. 30.

Each organized living group will be receiving an entry form via campus mail this week, according to Gene Ronsick, PRV Jr, chairman of the Union HQ committee.

Any living group may enter this year's production of "Oops!" if they are paired with another women's or men's living group opposite their own, Ronsick said.

Some living groups have already turned in their entries, Ronsick said, so they need not turn in another entry form at this time.

Data Processing Aids Grads

Electronic data processing placement services soon will aid K-State education graduates in finding teaching positions throughout the nation.

The Association for School, College and University Staffing, Fast Index to Locate Educators (ASCUS FILE) will aid degree candidates and alumni from more than 400 colleges and universities who are seeking teaching positions, particularly college teaching positions.

Operating next month, co-operating placement centers will ask permission of all mobile candidates to place their names in the ASCUS FILE. Mobile candidates are defined as those who can consider relocation to points beyond the immediate area served by a specific placement office.

The institutions involved in ASCUS FILE prepare about 75 per cent of the doctoral candidates and more than 70 per cent of the teacher education graduates in the United States.

This program will benefit candidates in two ways, James Akin, assistant director of placement, stated during an interview Monday.

"The placement office will be free to give more time in career counseling to the individual student," he said, "and students will be given greater visibility of the entire nation as possible employment potential."

Placement centers will submit information concerning candidates who wish to participate in FILE to the ASCUS Services Center in Hershey, Pennsylvania. The information will then be fed into a computer. When looking for new teachers and administrators, college and university officials will contact the computer for candidates for the jobs. Upon receiving referral numbers from the Services Center, administrators may contact candidates' placement center for further information.

BY USING numbers ASCUS FILE prevents a candidate's name from appearing on a list of qualified persons. This eliminates discriminatory practices.

Opportunities reported to the ASCUS Center will be forwarded to each participating placement center where they will be made available to all candidates in the program.

ASCUS FILE is voluntary and non-profit in its operation. Cost of operating the system will be paid by employers using the service. No charge will be made to those who allow the Placement Center to file their names with ASCUS.

"ASCUS will be a big help to the Placement Center," Akin said. It will eliminate unnecessary duplicate records kept by various colleges and universities. No longer will each have to keep a file because ASCUS will keep one central file for all of the universities using their services, he added.

ASCUS IS OPEN to educators

on all levels, both administrators and teachers, Akin said, but its biggest benefit will be to the potential college teacher.

"They have more mobility potential than the elementary or secondary teacher," he said.

Akin said records of those about to receive their degrees from K-State and K-State alumni records will be filed with ASCUS beginning next month.

ASCUS will also provide the ASCUS Annual (College Edi-

tion) to the Placement Center for use by candidates. It will contain suggestions for seeking positions and information about schools participating in the program. The annual will be available late in November, Akin said.

All Placement Center registrants in education are encouraged to use the ASCUS FILE services and to visit the Placement Center if they have questions.

Businessmen Plan To Treat Students With Prizes, Gifts

K-State students and faculty may win one of nine grand prizes awarded by downtown Manhattan merchants on Downtown K-State Appreciation Night, Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Awarding the grand prizes, which include a color television set, stereo record player, portable tape recorder and student's portable typewriter, will be Diane Messing, Miss K-State-Manhattan.

GRAND PRIZES will be awarded at 9 p.m. at Fourth and Poyntz. Students and faculty members may register and must be present to win.

Besides the grand prizes, each shop or store which is a member of the Manhattan Central Business District (MCBD) organization will award a merchandise certificate for \$15 in front of their store at 8:30 p.m.

A free shuttle bus service for students will leave the Union at 6:45 p.m. and take students downtown to Fourth and Poyntz every 30 minutes.

STORES AND shops of MCBD members will be open from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for the registration, Dave Dallas, secretary of MCBD said. Faculty and students have a chance to become acquainted with downtown Manhattan, he added.

The Ft. Riley 437th Band will present a concert between 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Fourth and Poyntz.

Fellowship Information Sought By Foundation

Danforth Graduate Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1968, and inquiries about them are invited, William Tremmel, local campus representative, said. His office is in Holtz Hall.

Approximately 120 fellowships will be awarded this year. Offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., they are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who are interested in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

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Tickets Go on Sale For Chamber Series

Season tickets for the Chamber Music Series are now on sale in Kedzie 206.

Prices of the tickets are in three categories: K-State students \$5, Subscriber \$8, and the Contributor \$25 who receive three season tickets. This series includes four concerts and tickets may be purchased until noon October 31.

The Warsaw Quintet, Poland's five most distinguished musicians, will be on campus October 31, for the first concert. Classic, romantic and contemporary compositions are included in their repertoire.

Compositions by Boccherini, Brahms, Tchaikowsky, Dvorak, Rimsky-Korsakov, Milhaud, Korngold, Martinu and Schoenberg will be included in The Chigiano Sextet when they appear January 16.

The Zagreb String Quartet will be at K-State February 20. These artists were once first-chairmen of the Soloisti di Zagreb but gave up their positions to concentrate more time to quartet playing.

Then the world known Alma Trio, organized in 1944, will perform April 30.

The Chamber Music Series is possible because K-State is one of six college campuses which 'block buy' the ensembles. The other participating schools are: The University of Kansas, Topeka Fine Art Society, Kansas City University, Pittsburg State College and The University of Arkansas.

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editorial opinion . . .

Student Parking Rights Diminish

The hunting season has officially opened at K-State.

With hunting licenses hugging their rear windows, irate students probe the ground on which they are allowed to tread.

While K-State's problems grow, student parking rights shrink. More than 2,000 students have purchased parking stickers during the first week of enrollment. This precious sticker formally invites these 2,000 students to participate in a daily battle for one of 400 parking spaces.

THANKS TO the Traffic Control Board (TCB) and a properly programmed computer, students have lost all but three parking lots. The lifesaving southeast parking lot with a capacity of 400 vehicles, now belongs to grateful faculty, staff and visitors.

Although there are more student drivers than faculty and staff and there are more new students each year than the 50 to 100 new faculty and staff members, students were given the axe and faculty and staff were given parking spaces out of proportion to their numbers.

C. CLYDE JONES, vice-president for University Development, approved the recommendations of the TCB to revamp campus parking zones. Now Jones says "maybe I didn't examine it closely enough."

Jacob Smaltz, TCB chairman, said the new zoning plan is an attempt to provide close-in parking for faculty and staff. "There will be ample parking space for students, only walking will become a problem."

Unless Smaltz figures students will drive to campus on roller skates, it's hard to envision 2,000 cars in 400 spaces.

THE BEAUTIFICATION of the southeast parking lot on a campus which cries from traffic pains is a questionable move. A 70-foot strip of land will be used for side-walks and bushes. Eight islands will eliminate 40 parking spaces.

Since officials now have traffic headaches, it would be wiser to provide more parking spaces for everyone and leave bush-planting to Lady Bird.

We with student status hope the administration will survey the effects of the new zoning plan. If the faculty and staff don't use all their allotted parking area, the unused area should be released to the students.

JONES SAID the student body has not presented one acceptable plan which would alleviate parking problems. This is probably true.

Several solutions or at least partial solutions to the growing demand for more parking facilities should be discussed at the next TCB meeting:

Perimeter parking with shuttle bus service to and from campus.

Check points at campus entrances which would admit only those persons who, by necessity, need to park on campus.

Tearing down the stadium and using the land as a parking lot.

Building a double-deck parking facility behind the Union.

CONVERTING THE tennis courts south of the Union into parking lots.

The present parking plan is unfair to the students. If students remain apathetic toward their parking rights, or if they are disturbed but remain silent . . . students will soon lose what little space they have left.

Students should voice their opinions on the new parking plan and any proposed solutions through letters to the administration and the Collegian.

Who knows . . . maybe roller skates are the answer.—karen kendall



Restrictions on Draft Dissent Tighten

While the draft machinery continues to clank along practically without change, as far as the average registrant is concerned, the new Selective Service Act of 1967 markedly tightens the screws on dissent, specifically that by conscientious objectors.

The restrictive provisions were written by the House and insisted upon its representatives on the conference committee. They reflect the same super-patriotic determination to stamp out dissent which the House displayed recently in passing a bill to make flag burning a criminal offense. They are not justified by either a national emergency or a manpower shortage. If there were such a shortage, Congress could not have guaranteed undergraduate college deferments in the new law, as it did.

THE COURTS are certain to be called upon to rule on some of these provisions, particularly one which reduces grounds for conscientious objection to military service to "religious training and belief." The new law strikes the phrase which defines this as "belief in a relation to a Supreme Being." That was the key phrase in a 1965 Supreme Court decision which broadened the definition to include any belief "which occupies in the life of its possessor a place parallel to that filled by the 'God of other.'"

Senator Richard Russell (Dem., S.C.) told the House that Senate conferees agreed with the House desire to "more narrowly construe" the basis for conscientious objection. The Supreme Court obviously will have to decide the issue.

THIS "FOGGING UP" of grounds for conscientious objection becomes more insidious by being coupled with removal of the objector's access to a hearing before a federally-appointed hearing officer. This has been the only point in the draft process at which a registrant has had the right to be represented by counsel and present evidence in his behalf.

Not only did the House insist on removing the small shred of due process from the law, it hastened to close January. Federal courts traditionally have refused to consider Selective Service cases until the individual another door which a U.S. Circuit Court had opened in was involved in criminal prosecution for failure to comply with the law.

HOWEVER, THE courts stepped in early this year when draft protestors at the University of Michigan were summarily reclassified 1-A because, said the judges, the issues of freedom of speech took precedence over the previous policy of nonintervention in draft matters. The American Civil Liberties Union welcomed the decision as opening the door to judicial review of what it considered other violations of individual rights.

The new law seeks to close the door again by pro-

viding that "no judicial review shall be made of the classification or processing of any registrant . . . except as a defense to a criminal prosecution." This means that a registrant must refuse induction and risk a prison sentence in order to present witnesses and testimony, with a lawyer or adviser at his side.

This whole package of restrictive provisions is a disgrace. Senate opponents of the conference committee bill predicted some of these provisions would produce a rash of new litigation. They certainly should. —reprinted from the Des Moines Register.



Kansas State Collegian

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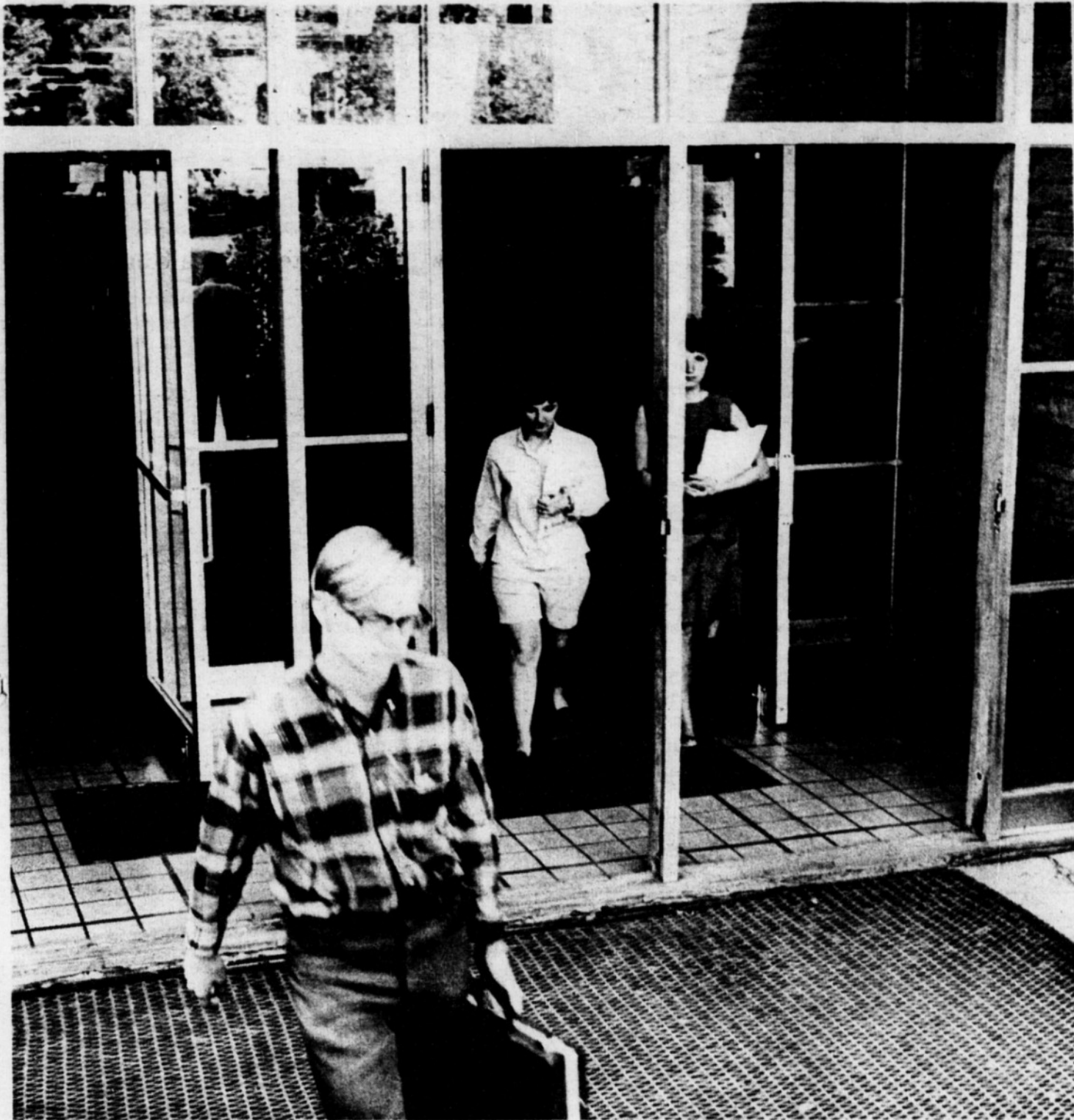
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Oh, yes Ma'am—she'll love the food. We all do.



NO DOORS ON the east entrance of the Union has prompted puzzled looks on the faces of students and faculty for several days but Union officials have the answer. New doors have been ordered but are not ready to be installed yet. Another new set of glass doors for the north front entrance

of the building has been installed but the doors are propped open during the Union's hours because there are no handles on the outside, only on the inside. Also on the waiting list is installation of the new Union elevator near the Little Theatre. It is scheduled for completion within the next month.

Donation Tops Art Fund

The K-State Art Center Foundation received a gift of \$10,000 this summer for the proposed Art Center to be located at K-State.

The gift was donated by

ROTC To Begin Shorter Program

A new Army ROTC three-year program with all the privileges of the four-year program goes into effect this fall at K-State.

The new program, according to Colonel Ralph Wright, Professor of Military Science, will compress the freshman and sophomore years into one.

Students in the first semester of the program will study Army orientation and military history, while the second semester studies include Army weapons training and small unit tactics with map and aerial photo reading, Col. Wright said.

Students enrolling in the three-year program will be eligible for advanced ROTC training and the scholarships which are awarded to men in the four-year program.

Wright said the program will be available to students with three years left at K-State. Admissions will be on an individual basis.

Frank Harris, Manhattan, 1908. Harris has a wide collection of creative art which includes Chinese, Japanese and Korean pieces that he plans to leave to the Art Center.

The first contribution of \$10,000 was donated last spring by Arthur Peine, former K-State faculty member.

MANY SMALLER contributions have also been received in the fund drive to raise \$500,000 for the construction of the art center, according to John Helm, executive director of the foundation.

Helm hopes that the fund goal can be reached by the time the proposed new auditorium is dedicated. Plans will be released when complete funds are available. It will be several years before the center is dedicated.

THE PROPOSED Art Center would serve as a central home for the University Art Collection, which is devoted to work by artists of Kansas and of the mid-west region.

"We have an outstanding collection of art here at KState," Helm said, "but it is scattered all over campus and adequate room is not available to exhibit."

K-STATE WAS chosen as the site for the statewide center because the art department here has promoted art appreciation since the development of the Kansas Rural-Urban Art Program in 1950, Helm said.

The program was developed

to stimulate interest and further the development of creative amateur art in Kansas.

THIS YEAR seven district exhibits will be shown throughout the state. The shows will be climaxed by the State Exhibition at K-State in January.

The proposed center would also serve as a showplace for K-State's biennial Fine Art Festival.

In the past, the University has had many opportunities to expand the Art Festival but lack of space has always been a drawback, Helm said.

Branch of Farrell Opened Near Derby Food Center

A library was opened at Derby Food Center Monday, to serve residents of the Ford, Haymaker, Moore and West residence hall complex.

The library, a branch of Farrell Library, is intended to be an "all around basic collection" for undergraduate students, Herbert Beckwith, social science librarian, said.

Other books concern fiction and sports.

Thomas Frith, residence halls program director, said the library is financed through money made available from the housing office.

Each hall had its own library previously, although now the Derby branch replaces them, Beckwith said.

Books will be checked out for

two week periods, and policies concerning overdue books will be the same as in the main library, Beckwith said.

Beckwith said that expansion, either in books or in floor space, depends on the students' suggestions and the amount of use they give the library.

The library will be open 4-6 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. Saturday through Thursday.

WAREHAM

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Jack Lemmon in "LUV"

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Come to the Union Activities Carnival

Friday, Sept. 22—5:30-8:30
at the Union



WILDCAT tailback Cornelius Davis, one of the few football players ever to lead Big Eight rushers as a sophomore, is a preseason all-America selection at offensive halfback.

Magazine Tabs Davis For National Honors

Cornelius Davis, who'll be shifted from fullback where he gained 1,028 yards last year to tailback this year, has been selected as a first team halfback on the Sport magazine all-America team.

Joining Davis on the first team offense will be: quarterback, Gary Beban (UCLA); halfback, Larry Smith (Florida); fullback, Perry Williams (Purdue); ends, Jim Seymour (Notre

Dame) and Jerry Levias (SMU). Tackles, Ron Vary (USC) and Edgar Chandler (Georgia); guards, Maurice Moorman (Texas (A&M)) and Bruce Stephens (Alabama); and center, Bob Johnson (Tennessee).

NAMED TO the first team defense were ends, Ted Hendrick (Miami) and John Garlington (LSU); tackles, Dennis Byrd (North Carolina State) and Kevin Hardy (Notre Dame); middle guard, Wayne Meylan (Nebraska); linebackers, John Pergine (Notre Dame), D. D. Lewis (Mississippi State) and Mike Reid (Penn State); halfbacks, Jim Smith (Oregon), Frank Loria (Virginia Tech) and Tom Schoen (Notre Dame).

In addition to Davis and Wayne Meylan of Nebraska seven other Big Eight players were selected.

RUSS WASHINGTON and Mike Wempe (Missouri), offensive tackles, Granville Liggins (Oklahoma), a middle guard, and linebacker Mike Sweatman (Kansas) were named to the second team.

Listed as honorable mentions were offensive tackle Frank Bosch (Colorado), offensive halfback Ben Gregory (Nebraska) and fullback Wilmer Cookes (Colorado).

Sport described Davis' selection as a surprise saying that few people outside of Manhattan had heard of him because the Wildcats were winless last year. This they said was not the fault of Davis by any means.

Hard Life for Woman Scribe

By **CANDY KELLY**
Assistant Sports Editor

I think I made my first mistake—well maybe not my first—but wanting to be a sports writer was a mistake at any rate.

Why is wanting to be a sports writer a mistake, you ask? Well just try it—if you're a girl.

That's right, I'm interested in the world of sports and I wear a skirt. Now don't get me wrong, I don't mind being a girl, in fact it has lots of advantages, but girls just aren't wanted in the sports world long dominated by the he-men type.

IT'S BEEN a long rough road, but I've managed to overcome teasing of editors, stares of fellow workers, and the "I just don't believe it," from some of the men I go to interview.

But Saturday was more than a girl could endure. My first chance to cover a game—The Barbecue Game.

"You cover it from the press box," my editor had said, but I knew from the slight smile on his face that something was amiss.

THE ILL-FATED day of the game, I met my co-assistant sports editor (a male) in the office. (I wasn't going to walk into that No Man's or should I say No Woman's land alone.)

We trudged up several flights of steps and entered "The Box." It looked nice enough and fortunately for me it was fairly empty. As we entered, a man asked us if we were "members of the working press." We told him we were and headed up

another flight to where the "working press" works.

As we entered another man rushed over to us and asked if he could help. "We're from the Collegian and have come to cover the game," I said.

AND THEN it happened.

"But I was told I could sit up here," I replied after being politely informed that no women were allowed in "The Box."

"Sorry but it's been a long-standing rule around here and no women are allowed." He said it kindly but firmly.

My cohort turned to me sympathetically, but I could see a hint of relief in his eyes. "I was afraid this would happen," he said.

WE HEADED down the steps, all the while I was wondering how I was going to write my story.

I finally settled on the steps leading down onto the playing field, and by craning my neck a lot, managed to see some of the action.

I am not bitter—just disap-

pointed. Women have managed to get in about everywhere, but I have a feeling it will be a long while before anyone penetrates the masculine dominance of the Press Box.

As for my career, it may be one of the shortest on record . . . but I'm hoping for a reprieve during basketball season. Maybe, just maybe, they'll let me in "The Box" in Ahearn Field House.

A girl can hope, can't she?

IM Football Movie Tonight in Theatre

A movie of last year's fraternity league championship intramural football game between Acacia and Beta Theta Pi will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

The movie will be used to introduce new students to intramural touch football and to show players and prospective referees the rules of the game.

WEEJUN'S



FOR MEN or WOMEN

—Naturally

THE BOOTERY

404 Poyntz

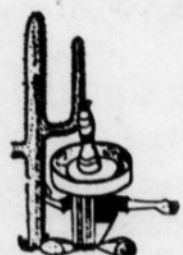


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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

Honda 160cc, only 3,000 miles, excellent transportation. Call 8-5259. 5-7

1965 Ducati 200, like new. Call 6-7700 after 5 p.m. 5-7

Architect's drawing equipment. Excellent condition. Call PR 8-5109. 5-7

1966 Yamaha 250 cc, accessories included, excellent condition, reasonably priced. Call 6-9759. 5-7

Architectural equipment — used. Call Jon Ahrens, PR 8-4427 after 3:00 p.m. 6-8

Two car top carriers. 8 and 10 dollars. Deluxe models. Put your deer and goods on top. Call JE 9-7304. 6-8

1966 Chev Impala sport coupe. V-8, auto. trans. Call Calvin at 9-2387. 6-10

Snow tires 6:50x13. Adjustable mechanical drawing board. 36 x 24. Like new. '61 Ford Fairlane 500, radio, heater, air cond. Priced low. After 5:00 p.m., PR 6-7900. 6-8

Used Motorola stereo, with vibrasonic, excellent condition, sold for over \$200.00 new, reasonably priced for quick sale. Call JE 9-7298. 7-9

1965 Yamaha 125, excellent condition. Contact Ron Newlin, 1913 Anderson Ave. Apt. 103 after 6 p.m. 7-11

New Pickett N-500-T HI Log/Log slide rule with leather case \$12.00. PR 6-7842. 7-9

10" James B. Lansing speaker series D-110-F electrical instrument or hi-fi long throw G lb magnet. \$66 new, \$44. Student fireman University Power Plant, Wed., Thurs. and Sat. only. 7-9

Jaguar XKE 1963 radio AM-FM. \$2750. Phone JE 9-3097. 7

1967 Honda 305 CC. Good price. Excellent condition. Helmet incl. 1219 Houston, call PR 6-6658. 7-9

1966 Frost mint Sting Ray Coupe.

'67 factory 427 (390 h.p.) engine, four speed, am-fm, new extra large wide oval red-line tires. Concours condition. 2075 College View, JE 9-2141. 7

NOTICES

Come to the Bootery and give your feet a rest. A pair of new shoes will give them something to "walk" about.

Want to kick up your heels? Me and Ed's is the place to go. Want a good time with friends—good food and 3.2? Same place, natch!

See Bradstreet Jewelry in Aggieville for the finest in gifts, fragility and sorority items and a quality service shop.

WELCOME

6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily



Are you a conscientious objector? What about selective objection? Draft counseling. Contact Don Gaymon 9-2661 or 9-6272. 3-7

Are you correct with "our man Flint?" He's visiting us at the Campus Theatre. Check our regular movie ad for Mr. Flint's schedule.

Keep rolling along just for the fun of it at K-Hill Roller Rink. Come soon for the most enjoyable exercise you can get.

If you're out for a "sporting-good-time," you'd better come and see us first. We supply the best in "sporting-good-times" at Ballard's in Aggieville.

Woolworth's is the place for you to protect your budget without cutting yourself short in the process.

Si seniorita, these Taco Grande, she sees these place to go for these best een Mexican snacks. Come een today and try eet.

The Wildcats need your support both at home AND away. Now you and your friends can follow the Cats by air at economical flying rates you can afford at University Aviation.

Seating for 70, the best sandwiches in town, the tastiest chicken anywhere. That's all we have to offer—it's enough—try the Chicken Shack and see.

When you're rushed, hungry for good food, and watching your budget—we're still here at Griff's, waiting to serve you.

Parlez-vous Francais? There a French lesson in today's Holiday Jewelers regular Collegian ad. Do well on it and you'll win a valuable gift.

Wondering what to do with yourself this year? when you're not studying that is. Well, come to the Activities Carnival Friday night and sign up for the activities that interest you most.

J.D.'s thinks everyone should be Italian (or at least eat like one). To prove it, we're offering an Italian Spaghetti special for only \$1.25.

SEWING

Formals, coats, suits, dresses sewn from your fabric and pattern. Professional seamstress. Flora Yorganson, 9-2118. 6-8

SPECIALS

Every Wednesday is dollar night at Me and Ed's. Pitchers \$1, admission \$1, tall cans Budweiser and Coors 30c. Don't you miss it. 7

T.G.I.F.

Happiness is T.G.I.F. at Me and Ed's. Don't you miss out on this little bit of happiness every Friday afternoon from 4-6 p.m. It's free of course, and you will hear the best entertainment in this area. 7-9

METHODIST STUDENTS

The University Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church (6th and Poyntz) invites you to join with us in Christian Fellowship each Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. Join us in the Worship of Christ and a schedule of Christian Fellowship activities for the season. All denominations welcome. Meetings in the choir room of Fellowship Hall (basement). 7-9

ROOMMATE WANTED

To room with 2 men and share expenses in spacious 2 room apt. Very reasonable. 1116-C Garden Way. Garden Place apts. 7-9

ATTENTION

Football fans. Get your K-Block reserved seats, flashcard section. Tickets at the Activities Carnival from the Statesmen. 50c with season student football ticket. 7-9

COWBOYS

Would you believe Cowboys (tall Buds) and T. C's. on sale every Wednesday at Me and Ed's for only 30c. 7

WANTED

Male roommate, brand new apt. near campus. Call 8-3903 after 6 p.m. 6-8

Fort Collins Saturday? Riders wanted to KSU-CFU football game. Round trip in 1967 car—\$15. Call 9-5920. 7

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

HELP WANTED

Kitchen work, lunches and dinners, Monday-Saturday and dinner on Sunday for all meals including breakfast. Call Sigma Chi, PR 8-3878. 6-8

Female: part time waitress. 2 days week—Wed. and Thurs. a.m. Apply in person, Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th. 7-9

Woman—help with housecleaning \$1.25 per hr.—3 hours per week. Provide own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 9-2925. 6-10

Houseboy needed for sorority. Call JE 9-3424. 5-7

Part time evenings. Apply J. D.'s Italian Restaurant. Hiway 18 and Stag Hill Rd. 4-8

Monday-Friday, 8-12 to work in Dairy Processing Plant. Phone 532-6538. 4-8

BANDS

For entertainment that your budget can afford call Me & Ed's entertainment—PR 6-5225. Call early for your favorite band! 5-9

ACTION

Hear a top band every night this week at Me & Ed's. Where the real action is!! 4-8

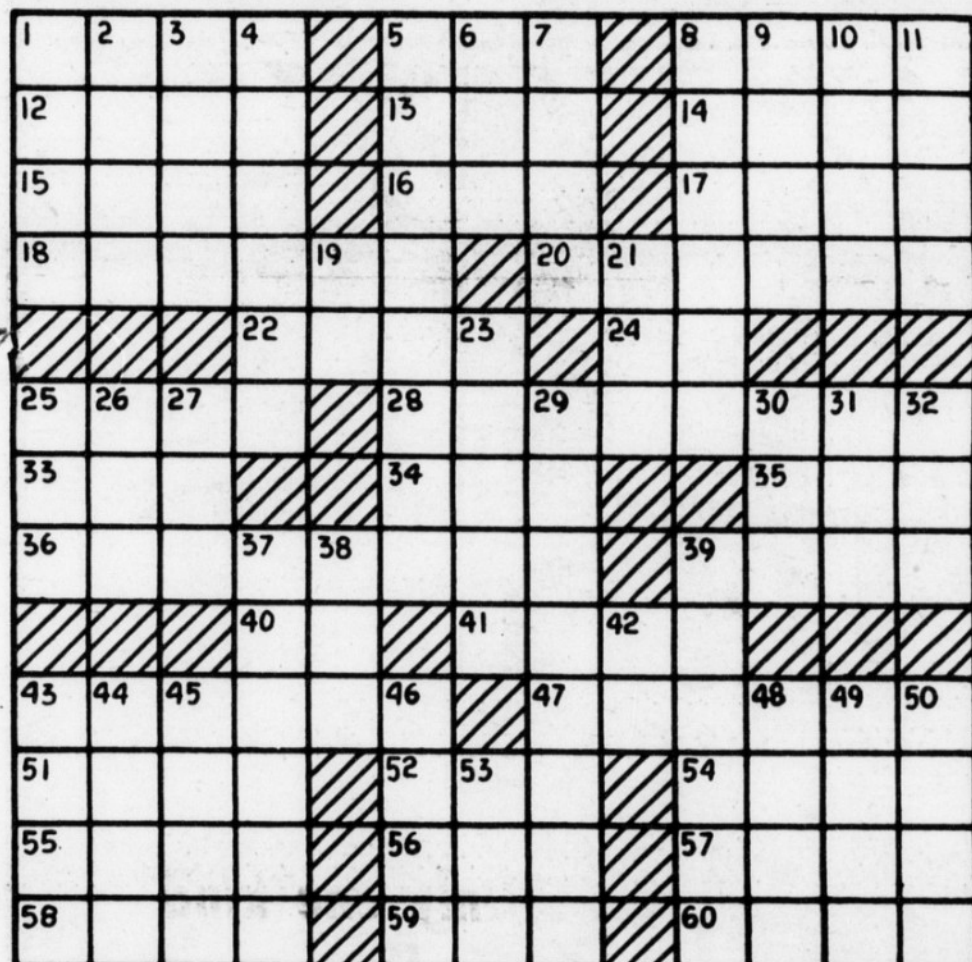
SHOW AND DANCE

Don't miss the weekend's line-up of top showbands at Me and Ed's. Friday, The Devastating Dinks, Sat. The Breakers. 7-9

SERVICES

Babysitting and ironings wanted. 608 Fremont. Apt. 8. 6-8

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



9-20

HORIZONTAL

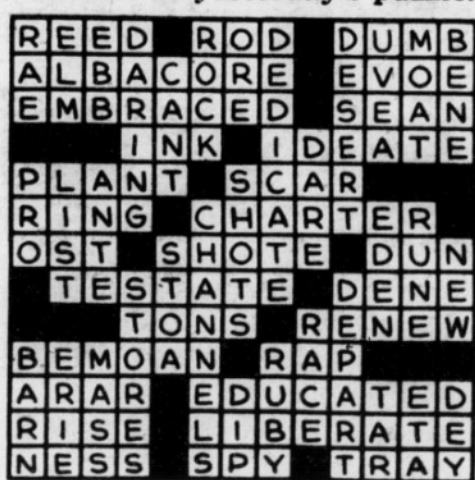
1. Classify
5. Vehicle
8. Delineated
12. Armadillo
13. Kimono sash
14. Level to the ground
15. Network
16. Doze
17. Grafted (Her.)
18. Bloodless
20. Puffed up
22. Single individuals
24. Paid notice
25. Culture medium
28. Instrumental composition
33. Young boy
34. Denary
35. Marshy meadow
36. Gives one's word
39. Appear
40. Hypothetical force
41. Examine

43. Cultivator of ground
47. Wandered
51. Medicinal plant
52. Hebrew priest
54. Lion's pride
55. Abel's brother
56. Transgression
57. English school
58. Tip
59. Golf mound

VERTICAL

1. Girl's name
2. Disclose
3. Assess
4. A quiver
5. Musical performances
6. Arabian garment
7. Mature
8. Fears
9. Rave
10. Italian princely house
11. Noxious plant
19. At home
21. Fold
23. Thin, flat slab
25. Swiss mountain
26. Pike-like fish
27. Fuss
29. Stupid
30. Spanish exclamation
31. River in Scotland
32. Sweet potato
37. Instant
38. Fish
39. Plant organ
42. Therefore
43. Datum
44. Turkish regiment
45. To muddy
46. Remainder
48. Spouse
49. Son of Seth
50. Lair
53. Prevaricate

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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TONIGHT
is
DOLLAR
NIGHT

\$1 Pitchers
\$1 Admission
30c Tall Cans
at
ME and ED's

BE ACTIVE ON CAMPUS!
join at the
Union Activities Carnival

Parlez-vous Francais?

(then translate this into a free gift)

Une paire de boucles d'oreilles sera remise
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cinquante premieres personnes
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TODAY!

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HOLIDAY
JEWELERS

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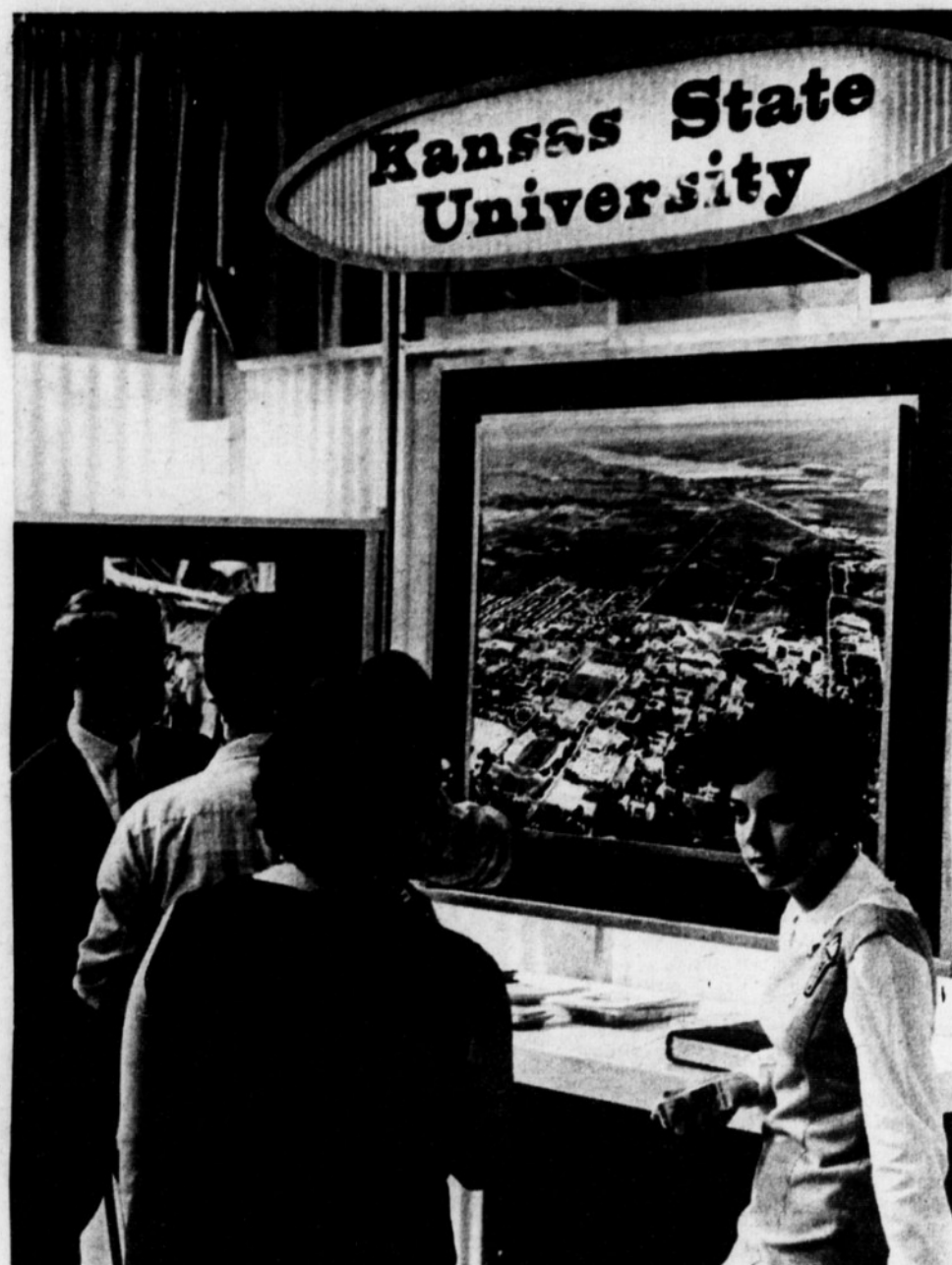


Photo by Mike Hall

MEETING KANSANS at the State Fair in Hutchinson at the K-State booth, two students, Ken Stoner, SED Sr, and Diane Latimer, GEN So, talk about the University and its programs. The fair continues until Thursday. Student representatives and 4-H'ers are present during day sessions to tell visitors about the K-State exhibit.

New Computer to Simplify Completion of Enrollment

K-State's computer enrollment system, while functioning at peak efficiency, will soon be revised to operate more easily and quickly.

The enrollment picture will change to place greater emphasis

on the needs of the student and faculty, according to E. M. Gerritz, Dean of Admissions and Records.

Most of the changes will be due to the 35-50 IBM computer. The 35-50 will replace the IBM 1410 now used for enrollment.

With a larger memory and storage bank, the 35-50 may soon eliminate the seven IBM cards now filled out by the student at registration. Instead of seven cards, the student will fill out a "document reader sheet" containing all the information now carried on the IBM cards. This sheet, Gerritz said, would be sent to the departments where the information is needed.

A new ID card, based on social security numbers, will end problems caused by student name changes. The new ID card will be used for the fall semester, 1968.

Room assignments may be made by the computer. The need for more classrooms will be handled within 2 years, said Gerritz, when the university begins scheduling classes at 7:30 and running through the noon hour.

Australian To Study KSU Sheep Research

K-State will be host Friday to Peter Hyland, senior sheep and wool officer for the Australian Department of Agriculture.

D. Z. McCormick, assistant professor, International Agriculture Programs, said objectives of Hyland's visit are the study of extension, applied research, training of specialists, lamb fattening and administrative practices.

Hyland is scheduled to meet with Carl Menzies, associate professor of animal husbandry, and V. E. McAdams, assistant professor, agricultural extension.

He will also visit agricultural schools in Iowa, Texas, Idaho, Montana and California before returning to Australia.

No 'Traditional Black' In Mortar Board Uniform

There's a new look to Mortar Board this year.

Sporting navy blue suits with bright yellow shells, members of the national senior women's honorary have deserted the traditional black and white uniforms worn in previous years. "Our colors are silver and gold, not black, so we decided there was no reason not to select a more colorful uniform," Virginia Munson, TC Sr, said. "We decided on the pattern and material last spring and the members made their uniforms during the summer."

THE NEW LOOK in uniforms corresponds with a shift away from some of the more traditional approaches to group projects during the year. "We're trying to keep from spreading ourselves too thin," Sherry Keucher, Mortar Board vice-president, explained. "We're trying to avoid the ushering and hostessing types of projects in order to concentrate on those we feel are more worthwhile."

Mortar Board members selected three major projects during their retreat at Rock Springs Ranch last weekend, Miss Keucher said. "All three projects have been done before by previous Mortar Board groups, but we are trying to develop a new slant to each of them," she added.

THE FIRST campus-wide project which Mortar Board will take up is the annual sale of mum corsages for Parents' Day and Homecoming football games. "Mortar Board has been selling mums for years," Jackie Splitter, mum sales chairman, said. "It's become part of the Mortar Board image." The mums, which sell for \$2.06, are sold in living groups and at a booth in the Union a week before each game. The money is used for a campus project each year.

"Last year, the chapter donated seven television sets to the Student Health Center," Miss Splitter said. "We won't decide upon our gift until the sales are finished."

Another major project is the Mortar Board scholarship banquet, scheduled this year for Oct. 30. According to Miss Keucher, the group is attempting to improve the quality and meaningfulness of the program that night. "We have started by inviting a speaker from off-campus," she said.

DONALD CLIFTON, a professor of educational psychology from the University of Nebraska

and a board member of the Institute for Human Relations there, has accepted the invitation to speak at the banquet, Miss Keucher added. "A couple of the members had heard Dr. Clifton speak at a conference last year and highly recommended him to us as an excellent speaker," she said. "We have revised the whole approach to the scholarship banquet and have tried to remove the emphasis from grade point average, Miss Keucher said."

A third project is in the process of evaluation. Last year, Mortar Board sponsored a seminar on graduate study programs, Jean Casper, HET Sr, said. "We're now investigating the possibility of publishing a booklet for the K-State student who is interested in graduate study here and at other universities." If the cost of publish-

ing the booklet is feasible, Mortar Board hopes to have it out in early spring, Miss Casper added.

THE YEAR'S schedule isn't all work, Carol Christensen, cultural chairman, said. Plans include scheduling speakers for several meetings, attending convocations and Artist Series productions as a group and two or three social activities, Miss Christensen said.

"The retreat last weekend was a tremendous help," Miss Keucher said. "We got a lot of the planning and details out of the way before the year really began."

Mortar Board members are selected by the previous year's group on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership and service demonstrated in the first three years of college. There are 16 members in this year's group.

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Observation Set For LSD Pusher

James Ewan, former Wichita State University student convicted of possessing and selling LSD and marijuana was ordered to a federal hospital for observation Tuesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank Theis, who gave the order, said he will pass final sentence on the basis of the hospital's study.

EWAN, 21, A Boo Hoo of

Wichita lodge of the Neo-American Church, is the first person in Kansas to be convicted under new federal laws controlling LSD and other psychedelic drugs. He was arrested Jan. 14, 1967, in his Wichita apartment by two agents of the U.S. Bureau of Drug Abuse Control and convicted last June. He was found guilty on three counts by a federal jury.

As Boo Hoo, Ewan is the official clergyman in charge of the Wichita lodge. Rituals of the church are up to each Boo Hoo. He has admitted taking LSD and said that, "through the experience, I have found the ultimate reality, seen God."

The Neo-American Church was founded by Dr. Timothy Leary and other advocates of LSD. Church principles state, "the psychedelic substances, such as LSD, are the True Host of the Church, not 'drugs.' They are sacramental foods, manifestations of the 'Grace of God,' of the infinite imagination of the self, and therefore belong to everyone; and, we do not encourage the ingestion of psychedelics by those who are unprepared." The church has challenged the federal law regulating LSD.

TWO OTHER religious groups in the United States use psychedelic substances as sacraments—the Native American Church and the Church of the Awakening.

LSD came under federal drug abuse laws May 18, 1966. A person convicted of selling to a minor can be sentenced to two years for sale, or two years for possession.

THE KANSAS State Board of Health passed a regulation Jan. 1, 1967, making LSD use illegal in the state. The regulation was made under authority granted by a 1957 statute allowing the Board of Health to forbid the use of stimulating or dangerous drugs.

Ewan was granted a ten-day stay of execution at the request of his attorney, Russell Shultz. Shultz asked for the stay to discuss with Ewan the possibility of appeal. The judge earlier had overruled a motion for a new trial filed shortly after the conviction in June.

The judge recommended that Ewan be sent to either the federal hospital at Springfield, Mo., or Englewood, Colo.

Drug Usage Experts Slated for Lectures In Education Week

Two widely known experts in the field of drugs and their effects will speak at K-State during Drug Education Week, March 4 to 11.

The announcement came in a Drugs in Society committee meeting Wednesday. Allan Cohen, who has studied LSD extensively, will speak March 4. Joel Fort, member of the University of California at Berkeley counseling center, will speak March 11.

THE DRUGS and Society committee is a result of a drug education program suggested by Chester Peters, vice president of student affairs, last spring.

Committee members pointed out that speakers who have a great deal of knowledge in various drugs are necessary in attempting to interrelate with students who are curious about drugs and its effects.

"We must select people who really understand people," Rachel Scott, a member of the committee, said. Miss Scott added that someone also is needed who can discuss the aspect of consciousness expansion. "We need to learn about drugs more objectively," she added.

"I THINK it will be difficult to approach marijuana because there really isn't any conclusive evidence concerning the drug," Jim Shaffer, TJ Jr, said. A story in the Collegian last year said that there is a diversified group of students who use marijuana and "soft" narcotics.

The committee said someone is needed who can discuss the religious aspects concerning drugs and its effects on the individual.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 21, 1967

NUMBER 8

Senate Housing Debate Stirs Campus Opinions

By LIZ CONNER

Debate on the open-housing bill that erupted in Senate Tuesday spread slowly across campus Wednesday.

A few students discussed the defeated bill at Greek house meetings, class sessions and in conversations with friends. Most, however, seemed either unconcerned or unaware of the bill's provisions.

The bill, sponsored by graduate senators George Christsakes, Cary Wintz and Becky Bloss, was defeated 29 to 4 with one abstention. It suggested that Senate urge the Manhattan City Commission to adopt an open-housing code and also provided that minority group members be included in all University and Greek living groups.

Two provisions—highly criticized in Senate and by students interviewed by the Collegian—stated that all living groups must have a minority group member if housing is available by Feb. 1968 and that a ratio of minority to majority group members in living groups must be comparable to the student body ratio of minority to majority group members by Oct. 1, 1968.

Most students interviewed approved the concept of open housing but disapproved with the bill's provisions.

Commenting on the bill, Jim Geringer, ME GL, former student body president, said he believed the sponsors' approach resembled a "shock treatment that has started people thinking about it."

This forceful approach may

cause some groups to reject the bill without examining the fundamental issue of the need for open housing, Geringer added.

Geringer said the first house that pledges a Negro or other minority group member will have a "certain distinction" on campus partially good and partially harmful. Other houses might wait as long as two years before pledging a minority group member to determine what happens in the pledge program, house relationships and campus images at the first house, he said.

Any minority group member who is pledged should probably have the "shortest term of pledgeship ever," Geringer added, because he will not know what is legitimate hazing and what is prejudice. "Put yourself in the place of the Negro," he pointed out. "How would you know what is legitimate and what isn't?"

Geringer, a Triangle fraternity member, said Triangle "scoured the campus" last year hunting for a Negro student in engineering, architecture or physical science who wanted to pledge and also considered pledging an international student.

"We wanted to be the first fraternity on campus to pledge a Negro," Geringer explained, "but our charter is really discriminatory because members have to be in those curriculums."

A Sigma Nu fraternity member, Lee Green, BA So, said he and other house members were opposed to the Senate bill because open housing regulations

"couldn't work here on this campus in this generation."

He suggested that the best solution to the problem would be Negro fraternities. "I know several guys in Negro fraternities at KU and it works there," he added.

Green said the Sigma Nus, who were the last Greek group on campus to sign the non-discriminatory pledge two years ago, had invited a Negro to the house during rush week but didn't consider pledging him.

"It all depends on the members. You get one no vote, some one from the South and that's it," he explained. "Most fraternities would rather disband or go off-campus than have to pledge a Negro."

Another independent, Charles Wilson, ME Gr, said he believed the bill's sponsors were "making the same mistakes that many civil rights leaders have made through the years—you can't legislate away prejudice."

Docking Assistant To Speak Tonight

An aide to Gov. Robert Docking will speak to Collegiate Young Democrats at 7:30 tonight in Union 205.

Terry Watson, with the governor's office, will aid the club in planning the year's schedule and advising it on the political scene.

Docking is expected to meet with the K-State club sometime this school year.



HUNDREDS OF UMBRELLAS bobbed up and down Wednesday on campus sidewalks as students, faculty and staff members hurried to classes or offices in the drenching downpour that left water standing on Manhattan streets

for several hours. By late afternoon, however, the rainstorm's fury had ended and the near-deserted campus glistened in rays of autumn sunlight as the clouds and misty air disappeared.

Goldberg To Address Teachers Work Vote Sunday United Nations Today

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—U.S. ambassador Arthur Goldberg speaks before the U.N. General Assembly today.

Goldberg is expected to explain America's position on Vietnam and the Middle East to the world parliament.

Goldberg is the second scheduled speaker in the assembly's annual policy debate. Brazilian foreign minister, Gen. Juracy Magalhaes, is scheduled to open the debate.

Details of Goldberg's speech



UPI Photo

U.S. UNITED Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg listens to opening speeches during the first session of the UN General Assembly. Goldberg will address the Assembly today.

are a closely guarded secret. The American ambassador worked to the last minute on the address, adding finishing touches.

INFORMED SOURCES said Goldberg discussed the speech in detail with President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk during several recent visits to Washington.

The speech is expected to touch on most of the 97-item agenda proposed for Assembly discussion during the present session. But the brunt of the address will be devoted to American policy on Vietnam and the Middle East, the sources said.

Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko is scheduled to deliver a speech outlining Kremlin policy on Friday.

GOLDBERG PUT the Vietnam conflict on the Security Council agenda 19 months ago but met opposition from the Soviet Union and France to having the war discussed by the Council.

The sources said Goldberg would not likely propose specific action on Vietnam to the whole assembly.

Although the Vietnam war does not appear on the Assembly agenda, observers said virtually every speaker would discuss the conflict in the policy debate which is scheduled to end Oct. 16.

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York's 50,000 striking teachers vote Sunday on a new contract that would officially end a two week work stoppage.

The strike is the longest in the history of the nation's largest public school system.

The tentative agreement was reached Wednesday afternoon after almost 24 hours of continuous negotiation.

TERMS OF THE pact were not revealed, but it was learned the teachers would receive a \$135.4 million pay package over the next 26 months.

The agreement was based on a recommendation by Mayor John Lindsay, who sat through the entire final negotiations at his Gracie Mansion residence.

THE BOARD of Education announced schools would be closed

today. No decision was made about Friday. The schools have been open since the first day of the fall term, Sept. 11, despite teacher and pupil absences.

The president of the United Federation of Teachers (UFT) and two other officers appear in State Supreme Court at noon today to answer contempt charges sought by the city for the union's failure to obey an injunction issued Sept. 13 ordering teachers back to classrooms.

ALBERT SHANKER, union president; George Altomare, vice president; and David Wittes,

treasurer, face 30 day jail terms and fines of \$250 for disobeying the injunction.

IN ADDITION, the UFT can be assessed \$10,000 a day for the work stoppage.

Shanker announced that the union's executive board and delegate assembly will vote on the contract tonight. It will be printed Friday, distributed to the membership Saturday, and voted on at a mass meeting Sunday.

He said he felt "reasonably certain" the agreement would be ratified.

Campus Bulletin

CREST RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Community House. All Citizen Band and ham radio operators welcome.

FAMILY AND Child Development club members will meet for a picnic at 5 p.m. Thursday at the northeast door of Justin hall. In case of rain it will be held at the city park shelter. Newcomers are welcome.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 205. Terry Watson, State Young Democrat President will speak.

HOME ECONOMIC Teaching club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Ju 251. All interested persons welcome.

BNAI BRITH HILLEL will meet to elect officers at 5 p.m. Sunday in Union 204.

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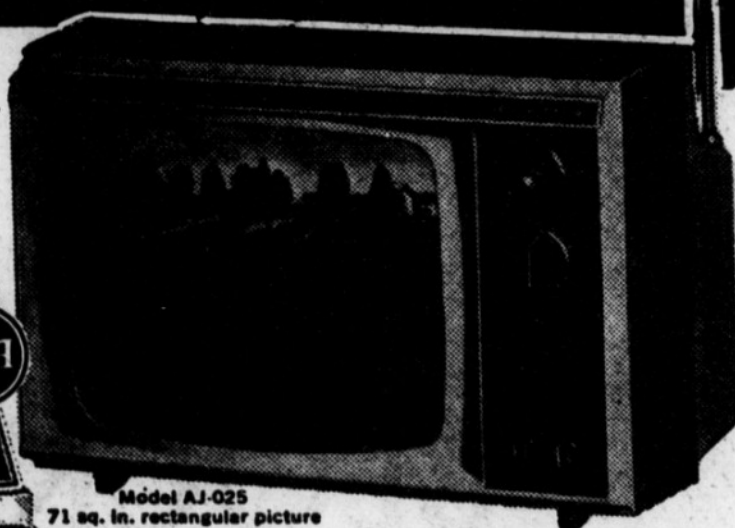
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H. RAP BROWN, black power advocate, speaking at a rally Tuesday. Brown is free on bail while appealing his arrest on Federal Firearms law violation.

Special Hearing Requested In Brown's Firearms Trial

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—U.S. Dist. Judge Lansing Mitchell had under advisement today a request by attorneys for black power advocate H. Rap Brown to set up a special three-judge panel to consider the constitutionality of the Federal Firearms Act.

Brown, head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), is charged with violating the law by carrying a rifle across state lines while under indictment on another charge in Maryland.

Mitchell gave the defense until Friday to file additional written evidence and gave the Justice

Department until the following Friday to answer.

If Mitchell denies the three-judge hearing on the suit, the Justice Department will continue prosecution of Brown in Mitchell's court, probably beginning Oct. 10.

Brown filed the civil suit attacking the constitutionality of the law after pleading innocent to the firearms charge.

U.S. Atty. William Gershuny argued at Wednesday's hearing that Judge Mitchell had no jurisdiction in the matter and that the constitutionality of the firearms law had been confirmed by previous court decisions.

Death Toll Nears 100,000

SAIGON (UPI)—American casualties in the Vietnam war have neared the 100,000 mark, according to losses announced today.

In the fighting, North Vietnamese artillery rained hundreds of shells on U.S. forts defending South Vietnam's northern border against an estimated 35,000 Communist force.

THE NORTH Vietnamese artillery killed six U.S. Marines and wounded 47 others in the third straight day of a Communist effort to smash the American post.

Two hundred eighty-five shells ripped into the muddy fortress of Con Thien and its outlying posts Wednesday.

U.S. ARTILLERY and jets struck back. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses dropped hundreds of tons of bombs before dawn today on North Vietnamese artillery, mortar and bunker sites in the North-South Vietnam border Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) just above Con Thien.

The casualties Wednesday raised to 10 dead and 179 wounded the number of Americans who have fallen in the bitter duel on the DMZ.

CON THIEN is the key fortress of the 5,500 Marines holding back North Vietnamese invasion troops.

U.S. spokesmen said as of last Saturday 13,365 American servicemen had been killed, 83,443 wounded and 749 listed as missing in the war—a total of 97,557. Last week alone U.S. forces suffered 236 men killed, 1,774 injured and 4 missing.

IN OTHER ACTION, U.S. Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers Wednesday struck warehouses,

cargo barges, bridges, trucks and roads on the Communist supply lines of North Vietnam's southern panhandle, just above the DMZ.

U.S. spokesmen also said a multi-battalion U.S. Army operation named Arkansas City has been opened against guerrillas about 35 miles east of Saigon.

THE SOLDIERS in the guerrilla-infested swamp area report seizing and destroying a 135-bunker Viet Cong camp.

In the Army's Operation Pershing, 350 miles up the coast from Saigon, GIs reported killing eight Communists who opened fire when the Americans began searching a village for guerrilla arms.

To the south of Pershing, South Korean troops reported 40 Viet Cong were killed when U.S. helicopter gunships and air force "Spookies" — C47s spouting 6,000 shells a minute—raked a guerrilla band flushed out by the Koreans.

BUT SPOKESMEN said six Leathernecks died on the muddy front Wednesday and 47 fell wounded. They said 10 Marines have been killed and 179 wounded since Tuesday as the North Vietnamese tried using monsoon flooding rains as a cover for their almost unprecedented barrages.

American commanders said

Weather

Fair and cooler today. Highs near 80. Northerly winds 15 miles per hour. Fair and cool tonight. Lows around 50. Light variable winds.

Friday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs in the low 80s.

Beulah Kills Six in Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI)—Hurricane Beulah, slowly dying but still powerful, roamed the Texas rangelands today.

She left in her wake millions of dollars' damage and a mounting death toll.

Beulah was blamed for 35 deaths, 29 in Mexico and the Caribbean and six in Texas.

Crop damage in the lush Rio Grande Valley was conservatively estimated at \$50 million.

Beulah's 175 mile-an-hour winds nearly wiped Port Isabel, a community of 3,600, from the map. The hamlet was 85 per cent destroyed.

The storm's powerful winds spawned a record 28 tornadoes. At Matamoras, across the U.S.-Mexico border, 50,000 evacuees were being cared for. Some 30,000 Texans were in temporary shelters.

The tornadoes touched down in Central Texas, far from the hurricane's most powerful thrust. At New Braunfels, 120 miles north of Brownsville, a tornado ripped roofs from a dozen homes.

At Rockport, 20 miles north of Corpus Christi, a twister demolished or damaged two dozen

buildings and caused three injuries.

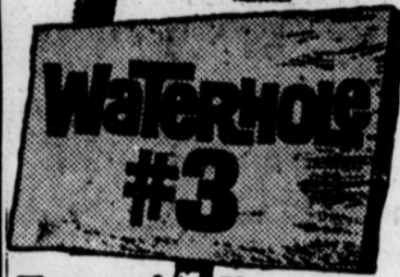
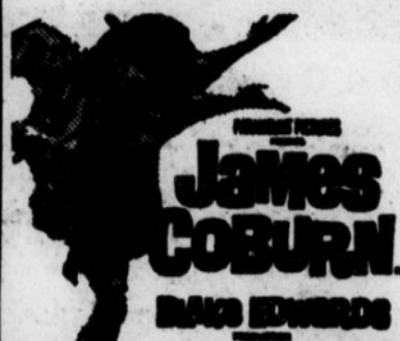
The hurricane spun off 28 tornadoes in South and Central Texas Wednesday and trampled range country with high winds and heavy rain.

The State Emergency Operating Center at the Department of

Public Safety in Austin reported every commercial building in Brownsville damaged in some way by the storm.

Streets were flooded and trees uprooted. National guardsmen patrolled downtown Brownsville, Harlingen and San Benito to prevent looting.

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Pangeman, AGR Jr; Kathryn
Adams, SP Jr; Joseph Kottler,
EED Soph; Shannon Sue Het-
rick, SED Jr; David Oberzen,
GEN Fr.

DISMISSALS

None

editorial opinion . . .

Greek System Color Blind?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial represents the collective opinion of the Collegian editorial staff.)

The Greek system, by its nature is discriminatory—which is as it should be. But color should not be a criteria for membership.

Two students were top high school athletes. Their interests during the first year at K-State were similar. Their academic work and play on the athletic field were above average.

AT THE BEGINNING of their sophomore year they decided to go through rush. Two persons with the same interests, they had many friends in common. Both were well-liked.

One became a pledge—the other, a Negro, did not.

The above example, although hypothetical, serves to illustrate the current situation at K-State.

TWO YEARS AGO Greek houses here signed a pledge stating they would not discriminate because of color. Yet the fact remains, no persons of a minority group have become members of the Greek system. This is not, at least in part, because there was a lack of interested and outstanding Negro or international students in those two years.

Many persons of a minority group do not show interest in the Greek system because they believe there is little chance of becoming a member.

Consequently the present situation has evolved into an impasse.

WITH FEW EXCEPTIONS, little interaction between living groups and minority groups exists. No one has a corner on wisdom and knowledge. Everyone has something to offer.

Houses that eliminate a person automatically because of his race are missing an opportunity for interaction and greater understanding. For example, interaction can reveal common interests, and even more important, dispel unfounded attitudes and prejudices.

The open-housing bill defeated by Senate Tuesday was an initial step. While its intent was admirable, its method was impractical.

PART OF THE bill stated that "student housing and/or organized living groups have, effective February 1968, at least one member of a race other than the predominate race in each house and/or living group if room is available."

Another section read, "the ratio of minority group to majority group in all organized housing shall be at least the ratio of minority groups to majority groups in the student body."

No one likes to be forced. And the Senate was right in defeating the bill. The situation will not be solved by "force" or legislation alone.

THE GREEK SYSTEM must ultimately take the first active step. Some houses on campus—progressive and farsighted ones—are concerned with taking that first step. Some have attempted to include a person of a minority group in their house

But the impasse still exists.

It will take an influential and progressive living group and an outstanding and determined person of a minority group to break the impasse.

AN EXAMPLE CAN be seen in the field of baseball. Jackie Robinson, star Brooklyn Dodger, broke the racial barrier in baseball. Today, few persons give a second thought to Negroes in the major leagues. But, it wasn't easy for Robinson or his teammates.

The example is analogous to what could happen if, in reality, color is not a criteria for discrimination.—the Collegian staff



reader opinion . . .

'Incompleat Lexicon'

Editor:

As a student with many years experience at K-State, I feel it no less than my duty to attempt to avail new students of my hard earned knowledge that they may benefit therefrom. I therefore submit this "Incompleat Lexicon of University Life" in order that those of us who still cherish disillusionment may be summarily divested of such—a consummation devoutly to be wished.

Aggie Lounge—Local psychedelic hangout and headquarters of the Manhattan hippie colony.

Blumont Hill—Renowned Manhattan amusement park.

COMMUNICATION, Lack of—Common euphemism employed by administrative officials to refer to student indignation as the perpetration and perpetuation of various and sundry atrocities by the said officials.

Dean of Students, Office of—Local office of HUAC (House Un-American Activities Committee).

Gibson, Vince—Local sacred cow. Appropriately enough, his charges occupy quarters near the Ag barns.

"Hill, the"—Term purloined from University of Kansas, whose campus is situated on a high tor in the slum section of Lawrence. In Manhattan, it is used to describe an aimless collection of ramshackle W.P.A. projects and limestone sheds whose purpose—while vague—seems to be the teaching of football.

Jones, C. Clyde—See Gibson, Vince.

Kite's—Privately owned food service facilities for off-campus housing.

Lahey, Margert—Associate dean of Prudence; outspoken champion of local causes—such as reactionism.

LIBRARY—Repository for university books—soon to be enlarged and relocated between Calvin and Kedzie Halls.

Manhattan Mercury—Outspoken champion of local causes such as mediocrity.

McCain, James A.—University functionary of undetermined purpose.

Regents, Board of—The power behind the thrones.

T.C.B.—Terrific Control Board—Responsible for the efficient handling of K-State's parking problem, and for the erection of signs at campus access points reading, "You are now leaving the American sector."

W.C.T.U.—Aggregation of local witch burners and outspoken champion of local causes—such as local causes.

Robert Curry, MTH Gr

Kansas State Collegian

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Hangnail Problems Alienate Roommates

By KAREN KENDALL

With students preparing to be scholarized, it is very important for roommates to be compatible. Everything was just so fine until Saturday night.

My roommate ran tearfully into the room after a long-awaited date.

"Well, I never! A kiss instead of a handshake!" she sobbed.

I handed her a handkerchief and then went over to the mirror.

"I must tell her tonight. I may get hit, but tonight's th night," I rehearsed.

"MABEL, HAVE you ever thought you may have . . . well, that you might have. . ."

"Oh, what, pray tell me," she uttered, her tear glands getting more and more activated.

Then as I tried to regain my courage, she fell onto the bed, shouting, "a kiss instead of a handshake!"

"Oh, Mabel, I must tell you. You have hangnails."

"I have what?"

"You have hangnails. It could happen to anyone," I explained.

"Why haven't you told me before now? Some friend you are!" she bellowed angrily.

THIS ISN'T the way people with flaws react on TV, I thought to myself.

"I've been practicing in front of the mirror, but I always lost my courage," I said nervously.

"Well! While we're on the subject, you have terminal acne," she said revengefully.

I ran to the mirror. "So what," I yelled, grabbing my special soap. "You want I should be perfect already?"

"Well, I can see we can't get along. With friends like you. . ."

"Fine! I never enjoyed your hangnails anyway!" I interrupted.

The dorm director said we should give it the ol' Wildcat try to get along, but it was no use.

Now I wish I had my dear roommate back again. My new companion who moved in Monday drinks four or five bottles of Fresca a day and I haven't had my winter coat off since.

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.



"DON'T THE FOOLS KNOW THERE'S A WAR ON?"

Worley Favors NSA

Bill Worley, student body president, believes affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA) would benefit students directly and indirectly.

A Senate bill proposing affiliation with NSA and severing ties with Associated Student Governments (ASG) was tabled Tuesday. It is expected to be untabled at the next Senate meeting.

K-STATE NEEDS to be affiliated with a national organization, Worley said in an interview, because "we're in a somewhat isolated situation. We don't hear all sides of the question and a national organization may provide this."

Comparing the two national

groups, Worley said, "There is nothing from ASG that directly hits the students — nothing." NSA, however, has many programs for students. He listed areas including educational tours in the United States and Europe, a travel discount plan, low cost student insurance and Alliance for Campus Talent (ACT).

Through student government, Worley said, NSA would have other indirect benefits. The NSA staff is doing research in student government and student concerns and has published 10 resource books on topics including student stress, course and teacher evaluation, and student conduct and social freedom, he said.

ASG, IN comparison, has a student government resource manual, "for which they have provided four articles in the last year," Worley said.

Other NSA benefits include a weekly newspaper and the Student Government Information Service (SGIS), he said. SGIS files information from research and member schools on student concerns, which is available to member schools, Worley said. He added that NSA maintains a staff to coordinate student work in educational reform, course and teacher evaluation, civil rights, draft, cultural affairs, the war in Vietnam, student stress and drug education.

The ASG national staff consists of a president and two or three vice-presidents, Worley said. These officers are students while NSA staff and national officers are full-time non-

student workers. He estimated the NSA staff numbers from 30 to 40.

"NSA IS liberal for a couple of reasons," Worley added. He said most conservatives and many moderates have refused to associate with NSA and have split off to form Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and ASG.

He also explained that Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a "new left" group, have now also left NSA because "they could not control the convention and wanted to make their own statements in a less open forum."

K-State should join NSA, Worley added because "it is of benefit to the K-State students and SGA to hear all sides of the issues in student government, student problems and political affairs. To do anything else would be to hide our heads in the sand and say we like the way we are."

"We can't hide ourselves from ideas," he said.

Researcher Named To Physics Staff

Richard Connor has been appointed research associate in the department of physics. He was project manager for the High Voltage Engineering Corporation at Burlington, Mass.

Connor's research interests lie in the area of charge particle interactions and vacuum physics and deals with particle accelerators.

Chimes To Choose Honorary Parents

Some K-State student will have his parents chosen as honorary parents for Parents' Day, Oct. 7.

Members of Chimes, junior women's honorary, are registering parents this week at a booth in front of the Union and at the Activities Carnival Friday evening.

Selection of the honorary parents is an annual part of Parents' Day activities planned by Chimes.

The parents chosen are special guests at a morning coffee and luncheon. They sit with President McCain at the K-State-Nebraska game and are honored during half-time ceremonies.

The honorary parents are randomly selected from all parents registered. Last year the honorary parents were Mr. and Mrs. Verdes Brown of Downs.

All living groups have been encouraged by Chimes to have open houses, coffees or buffet suppers for parents.

Homecoming Previews sponsored by Blue Key will provide evening entertainment for visiting parents.

Swim Class Opens For Local Children

Enrollments in competitive swimming classes for boys and girls are being accepted by the Division of Continuing Education.

The classes, to be taught by Ed Fedosky, K-State varsity swimming coach, will meet three times a week and are limited to children through high school students. There will be two classes, one meeting on Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 10 a.m.; the other class will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. and at 9 a.m. Saturdays.

Students will be instructed in fundamentals of competitive swimming, strokes, turns, racing dives and training programs.

Classes will begin with a special session for all swimmers at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30. Enrollment fee is \$22.50 per student. Classes will meet for 15 weeks.

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New Auditorium Facilities To Include Music Section

The far-flung music department may be united partially with the completion of the new auditorium's music wing.

Since the fire that gutted the old auditorium in January 1965, individual music offices, practice rooms and equipment have been located in eight campus buildings.

Although the new wing will not take care of the entire music department, it will replace the loss of the old auditorium with better facilities and room for expansion, Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, explained.

Plans for the music wing include a music library, two administrative offices, instrument

storage, classrooms and two organ classrooms.

On the same level as the auditorium will be a vocal and instrumental library, more instrument storage a large vocal and instrumental classrooms. These classrooms will have no acoustical conflict to the auditorium and will allow practice before performances.

Two Reuter organs, made especially for teaching, are under construction and will be finished by the opening of the building.

The new native stone building will have the same location as the old auditorium. Practice rooms and individual offices are in future plans when more money is available.

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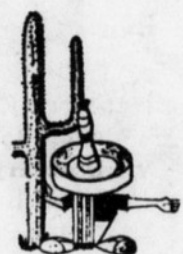
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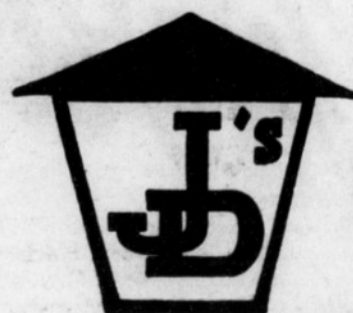
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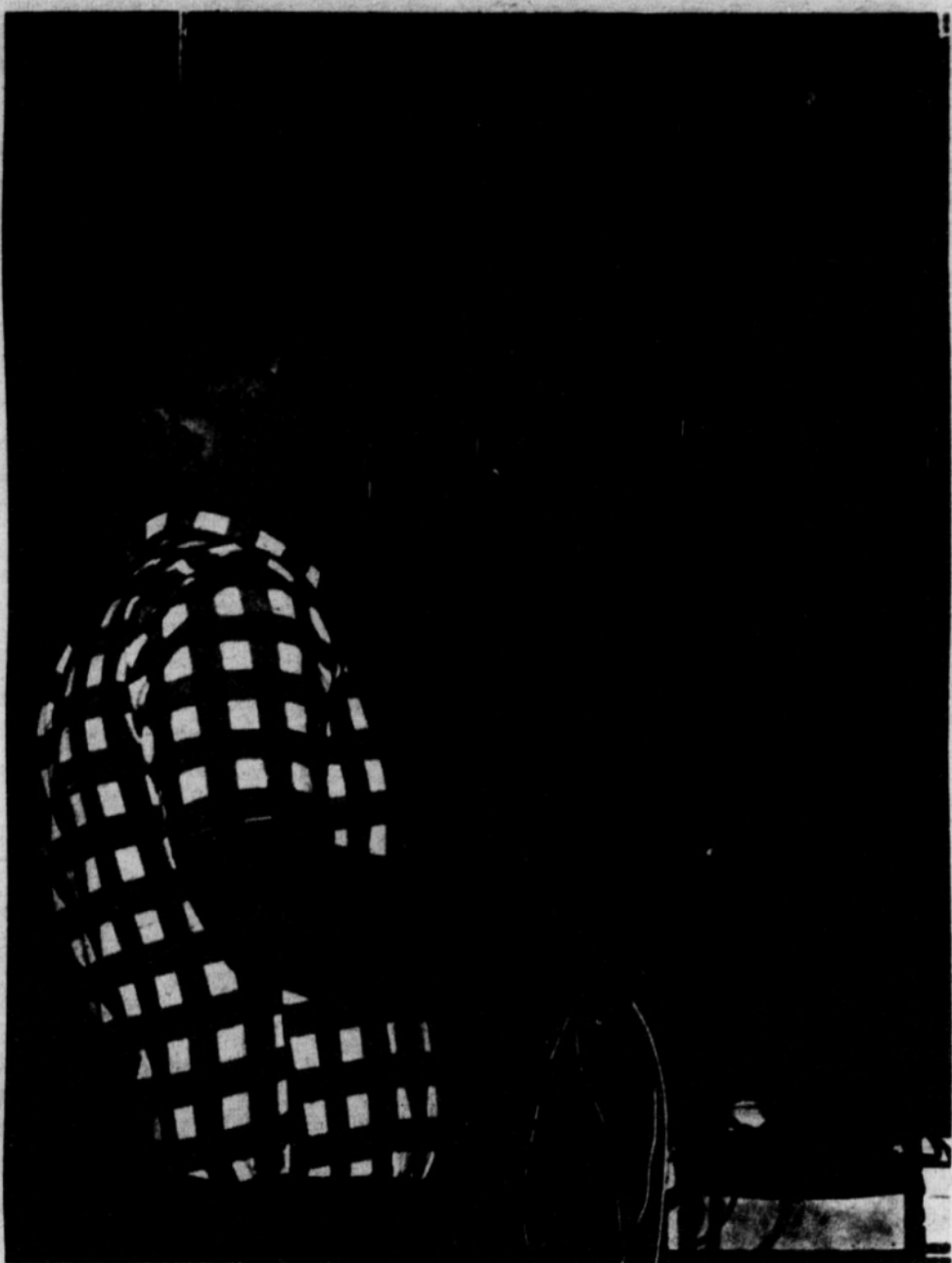
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY



Italian Restaurant

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PR 8-3516



Collegian Photo

CHECKING THE SHAFT for the new elevator near the Little Theatre in the Union, a physical plant worker installs equipment. Completion is scheduled for next month.

Latin Americans Find Facilities Impressive

High ranking Latin American army officers are impressed with K-State.

Referring to them as "the cream of the crop," Victor Fernandez, AH Sr, a member of the Latin American Association, said they were most impressed with a tour of the K-State TRIGA Mark II teaching and training reactor.

The 31 officers on campus

Friday, were the guests of the Latin American Association.

"THEY MAINTAINED a very tight schedule while in the U.S." Before coming to K-State, the officers had toured Stanford University in California.

"They have been in special training at army bases for about a year and the trip to the U.S. was a climax to that training," Fernandez said.

New Head for Mascot Willie

Willie the Wildcat, K-State athletic mascot, has become ferocious.

A new head for Willie was introduced at the annual Barbeque Football Game Saturday.

THE HEAD will be worn to all home football and basketball games, and to some away games, by an unknown student. The only clue to the student's identity is that he is a member of Pep Coordinating Council, the student organization which sponsors Willie.

"We wanted to keep in line with the new fighting spirit, Coach Vince Gibson brought to K-State," Bill Morris, Pep Coordinating Council member, said. "Many people thought the old head and outfit looked more like Mickey Mouse than like a Wildcat," Morris added.

THE NEW HEAD is made of paper mache, canvas, paper tissue, various synthetic materials and supporting rods. Its tongue is hinged to allow the wearer to drink without removing the head, a feature the old head did not have.

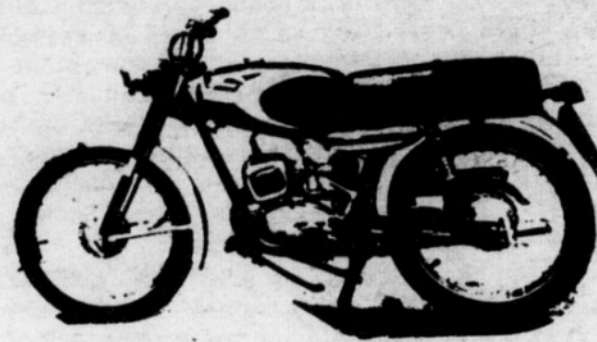
The old head was purple and white with a purple and white uniform and purple tail. The features of the face created a smiling, happy look. The new head, which is designed like a ferocious wildcat and mounted on a football helmet to give it mobility, will be worn with a new uniform.

DURING FOOTBALL season a

football suit will be worn with the head, but during all other sports a basketball warmup suit will be worn. The uniforms are furnished by the athletic department.

The head was designed and constructed by James Hagan,

ART Gr. He began work on the project shortly after the close of the spring semester and finished it for the unveiling Saturday. He was not presented with a design but was told only to give the head a ferocious appearance.



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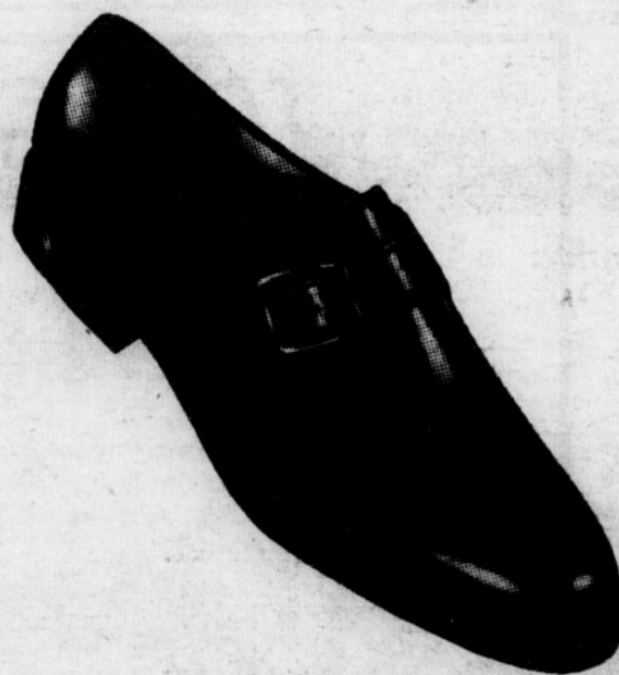
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John Angell, Mgr.

Member Wildcat Club



Photo by Ernie Murphy

STUDENTS WHO support Student Government Association (SGA) membership in the National Student Association (NSA) picketed

the Senate meeting Tuesday. A bill supporting membership in NSA was referred to Internal Affairs committee for more study.

Slate Career Conference

Students and faculty members of Kansas colleges and universities will have a unique opportunity to discuss job prospects with government employers Oct. 6.

The event will be a Government Career Conference, believed to be the first of its kind held anywhere, according to Vernon Geissler of the K-State Placement Center, which is sponsoring the conference.

During the day-long sessions, students and government employers will discuss what they expect from each other.

INVITATIONS to participate in the conference have been sent to all four-year colleges and universities and junior colleges in the state, Geissler said.

Administrators from a wide range of agencies representing city, state and national government will be on hand to inform students of employment opportunities and to answer questions of the students and faculty placement advisers.

GEISSLER noted that the conference hopes to do "far more"

than inform students and faculty of available jobs in government.

"It should improve faculty and student understanding of problems which government officials face in searching for qualified candidates. The conference will emphasize the importance of acquiring students of high ability in meeting manpower needs in government," Geissler said.

The conference also will help government officials understand problems encountered by faculty and placement personnel when counseling students regarding government employment.

AMONG THE government administrators who will speak during the conference are Frank Keller, coordinator for federal recruiters; Wendell Mickle, deputy director of the U.S. Civil Service Commission; and Charles Mullaly, director of civilian personnel, Department of the Army.

K-State personnel participating in the conference include President James A. McCain;

John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs; Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs; John Chalmers, dean of arts and sciences; Ralph Nevins, dean of engineering; Blair Kolasa, dean of commerce; Carroll Hess, dean of agriculture; William Boyer, head of political science; Bruce Laughlin, director of the K-State Placement Center, and Geissler.

Last year K-State sponsored a similar manpower conference for industry.

Coeds Find Study In France Valuable

Two K-State students got a new perspective on life by living in another country during the summer.

Sherry Miller, BPM Jr., and Jo Ann Starkweather, ML Jr., spent six weeks studying at the Sorbonne University in Paris.

MISS Miller explained that "when you live in one country all your life, you get just one viewpoint of life. When you live in another country you see more than one way of looking at things, and this increases your perspective on life."

The coeds left the United States June 9 and returned Aug. 11. They spent two weeks touring France and surrounding countries.

MISS Starkweather remembers their trip to an old monastery on the coast of Britain, while a four-day trip to Switzerland impressed Miss Miller.

Students at the university stayed in groups of two or three in private homes with French families. No English was spoken in many of the homes.

In Miss Miller's family one daughter was taking English in school, "We would help her with

her English and her older sister would correct our French," she said.

IN the morning they attended a grammar class in groups of 25 to 30. Afternoons were filled with conferences or lectures on France—its history, arts, geography, politics, social life and future.

For recreation, students went sightseeing to impressionistic art museums as well as the French cafes.

"They are a proud people," Miss Miller said, "Proud of their country and proud of their heritage and they are friendly."

SHE added that because there are many tourists in Paris during the summer, she found it hard to get to know many French accept professors and host families. However, the French she knew seemed interested in government and world politics.

"Many are against their own government policy," she said, but added they question U.S. policies about Viet Nam, civil rights and racial disturbances.

"This program is one of the best for foreign students," Miss Starkweather said, "because it is so well-organized. You learn a lot in a short time."

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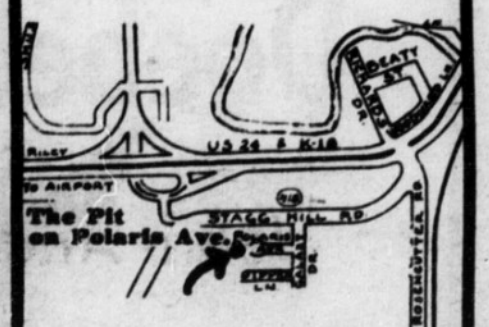
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OCTOBER 30—Monday

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MARCH 10—Sunday

The Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra

Jorma Panula, Conductor, and Arto Neras, Cello Soloist. Founded in 1882, The Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra is not only the first established symphony orchestra in Finland, but also the first with a regular concert activity in the whole of Scandinavia.



FEBRUARY 11—Sunday

Stecher and Horowitz Duo-Pianists

During the 16-year career the American duo-piano team of Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz has won critical acclaim and audience honors bravos at concerts across America. Their extensive international tours of Canada and Central and South America have been equally successful. While on tour the Artists travel with two Steinway concert grands especially matched for complementing brilliance—as are, the world agrees, Stecher and Horowitz.



JANUARY 15—Monday

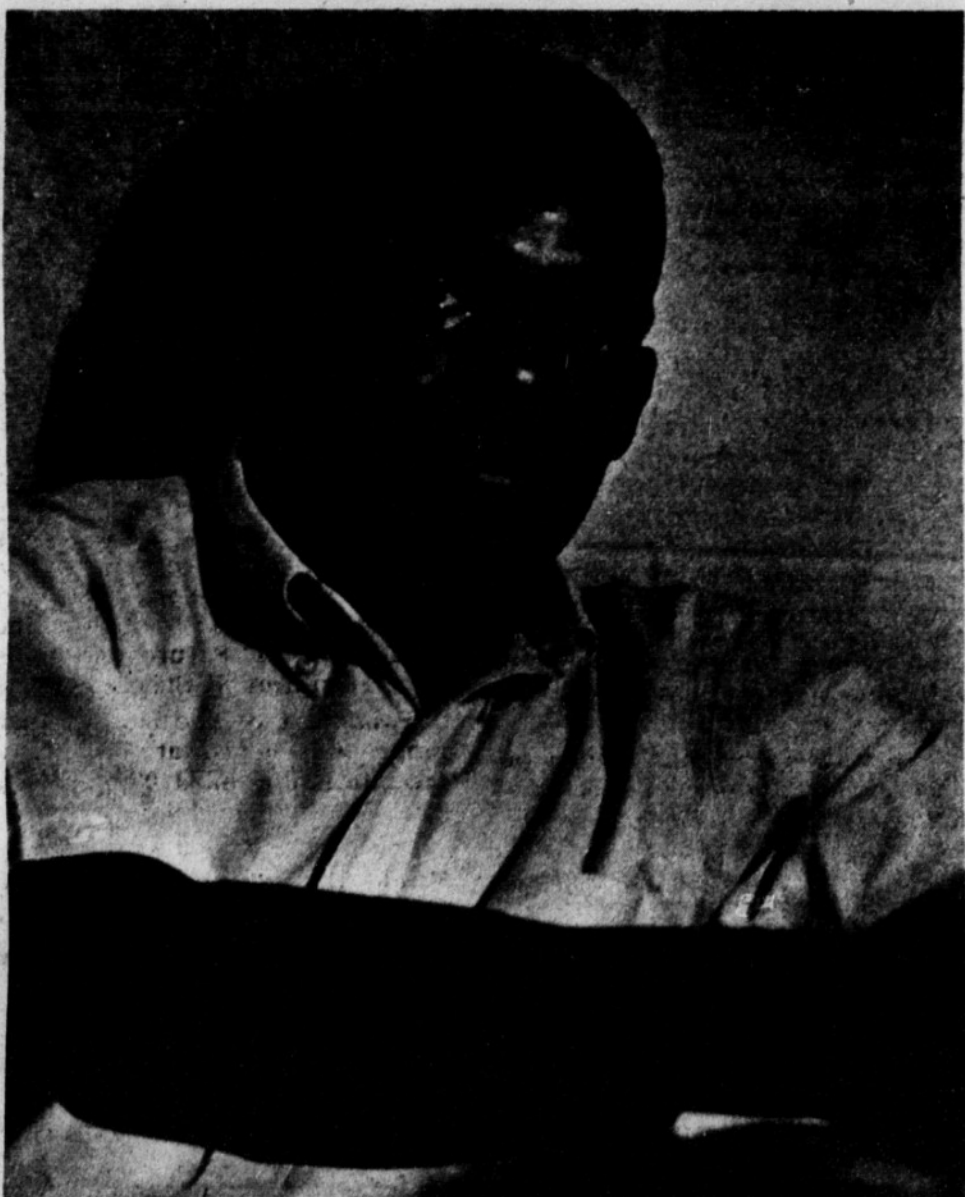
George Shirley

New York Metropolitan Opera Company's Leading Tenor. Prior to his 13 performances at Glyndebourne, England, as Tamino in Mozart's "The Magic Flute" Mr. Shirley distinguished himself in this part on CBS's televised production of the Mozart opera.

Tickets Available in Music Office

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SEASON TICKETS \$9 STUDENTS \$4.50



RUSSELL HARRISON
May be next Wildcat star.

Collegian Photo

Baseball Players Practice In NCAA Summer Loops

Coach Bob Brasher sent his Wildcats to NCAA sanctioned semi-professional baseball leagues throughout the country this summer. He feels that these leagues give the team added experience.

Outstanding performances were turned by five K-Staters in the Illinois league. Jack Woolsey, outfielder and Don Klipowicz, second baseman, both maintained averages over .400. Bob Randall, outfielder, lead the league in stolen bases. Joe Spurgeon, infielder, finished on the championship team of the

league and Steve Snyder, Wildcat pitcher, finished the summer with a 12-2 record.

Tom Wheeler batted over .600 while playing in Colorado. His final average was .482. Seldon Mettler, outfielder, finished his summer in California with a .380 average.

Dwight Martinek, first baseman, lead the Basin league in South Dakota with 11 home runs and the most runs batted in.

Brasher believes he has "the bulk of a real good ball club." "If these boys want to win, they will win," he said.

Tailback Finds KSU 'Ideal'

"K-State's just the ideal place for me," Russell Harrison, freshman tailback from Omaha said.

Harrison, who had offers from 70 colleges and universities comes from Omaha Technical High School, within easy driving distance of Bob Devaney's football dynasty at Lincoln.

Harrison, a 6-foot-2, 207-pound speedster, made his worth known last Saturday in the largely unproductive Freshman-Varsity game, as he gained 40 yards on 10 carries, which compares favorably with weathered star Cornelius Davis' 47 yards in the same number of carries.

ELABORATING on his decision to attend K-State, Harrison commented, "I felt that I could help the Wildcats in the future and I want to major in Veterinary Medicine."

During his three-year career at Omaha Tech, Harrison gained an impressive 2,600 yards rushing from his tailback slot.

Harrison's high school career was highlighted when he played in the Nebraska All Star game and gained 123 yards in 15 attempts for an 8.2 yard average.

HARRISON, who was the largest back in either backfield, scored the tying touchdown with 3:25 remaining in that contest which ended 13-13.

Harrison spoke very highly of freshman head coach Leroy Montgomery and said he felt head coach Vince Gibson and all of the varsity and freshman staff were excellent.

HARRISON comes from a family of nine. He rates one of his little brothers as a star of the future. While only eight years old his brother stands 4-

foot-6 and weighs 65 pounds. He has run the hundred yard dash in 13.5 seconds.

Harrison's desire to play for K-State, his size and his versatility could well mark him as the next top rusher in the Big Eight to come from K-State.

Officials Cancel Chartered Train

The chartered train, originally scheduled to leave Manhattan Friday for the K-State-Colorado State football game, has been cancelled.

"We fell just a shade short of the required 175 persons needed to make the trip," Ernie Barrett, assistant director of athletics, said.

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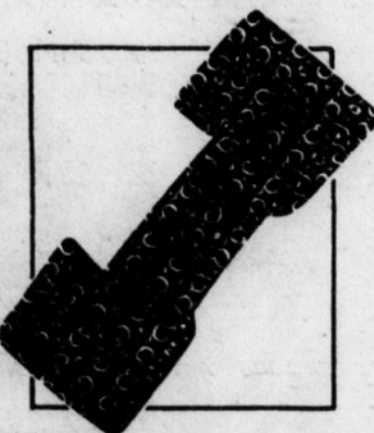
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Wildcat Harriers Face Challenge

Last year K-State's cross-country team was undefeated in all season meets, won the Big-Eight title, captured the National Federation Championship and was second in the NCAA meet.

So what does coach Deloss Dodds do for encore?

That's what coach Dodds is wondering. The Wildcats were carried last year by three runners through most of the meets. Conrad Nightingale, Charles Harper and Wes Dutton placed second, fourth and fifth respectively in the Big-Eight meet. Unfortunately, they all graduated.

THE TWO other runners that placed for the Wildcats in the Big-Eight meet were far down the line at 15th and 25th. This year, if K-State is to repeat, things will have to change.

DODDS HATES to say that K-State will be a contender, but he admits that if his young squad comes around in time, it has the potential to win the title.

The varsity roster includes four sophomores and four juniors on the 11-man squad. Dodds warns that the team won't be as consistent because of the young runners, but feels a large squad will aid the performances.

"WE'LL HAVE better depth

because we have more people," he said. "Last year, we seldom had all seven top men together (the teams enter seven runners in all Big-Eight meets) because of injuries."

Five men currently are running about even for the top spots. They are sophomore Steve Perry, seniors Van Rose and Mike Tarry, and juniors Vint Arnett and Skip Scholz. Another sophomore, Larry Rink, will probably break into the top seven if he recovers from a fatigue fracture.

DODDS CALLS Rink "Potentially one of the best sophomore distance runners we've had. But he's going to have to whip the injury bug." Rink was injured much of his freshman year.

Despite the fact that the Cat runners are young they have an experienced runner leading them. Nightingale, with two years to go in the veterinary medicine school, stuck around as a graduate assistant while training for the 1968 Olympics.

CROSS COUNTRY ROSTER

Van Rose, Sr.; Mike Tarry, Sr.; Jim Hayes, Sr.; Vint Arnett, Jr.; Mike Saunders, Jr.; Skip Sholtz, Jr.; Ron Plemons, Jr.; Ken Swenson, So.; Jim Bell So.; Larry Rink, So.; and Steve Perry, So.

Harmon Poll Picks CS, 24-7

HARMON HIGHLIGHTS

Just about everybody moves on stage this week, the first full Saturday of major college football. A quick look at the schedule leaves no doubt that the nation's football "foundries" are back for '67.

Notre Dame, top-ranked last year—and prated No. one this fall—entertains the Golden Bears of California. The powerful Irish are favored by 38 points. Michigan State, ranked second last year, runs into real rough opposition at home against Houston. The Spartans will win it, but it'll be a toughie. . . . Michigan State by just four.

1966's NO. THREE team, Alabama, meets Florida State in Birmingham. When the day comes that Bear Bryant's tide does get upset, we probably will have difficulty picking it. However, this shouldn't be the day: Alabama by 20 points.

PRIOR TO the Bluebonnet Bowl last December, Mississippi ranked No. five in the Harmon ratings. Though Texas rapped Ole Miss hard in that game, the Rebels are coming back strong

this fall. Facing Memphis Saturday, they should roll over the Tigers by 12.

Last January's Rose Bowl opponents, Purdue and U.C.L.A., were sixth and seventh respectively. The Boilermakers should tame Texas A & M by 13 points, and the Uclans will probably pummel Pittsburgh by 28.

NUMBER EIGHT last fall was Georgia Tech. They're favored over Vanderbilt by 23 points. And though the 10th-ranked Razorbacks from Arkansas may be re-building a bit, they'll be too strong for the Cowboys of Oklahoma State. Arkansas will win by 18.

Northwestern runs into a potential powerhouse in 11th-rated Miami, and the Big Ten school will take it on the chin by about 11 points. Wyoming, No. 13, will whip the Air Force by 15, and fourteenth-ranked Syracuse will bust Baylor by twelve points.

One of the big ones of the day will take shape in Los Angeles when Southern Cal and Texas knuckle down to an afternoon of real blunt conversation. The

Longhorns had a tough day against the Trojans last year, and it might be more of the same in '67. . . . Southern Cal by five points.

16 Radio Stations Carry CSU Game

Dev Nelson, sports publicity director, and Paul DeWeese, former K-State Sports Information Director, will handle the broadcasts of Saturday's game on a 16-station K-State network.

Broadcast of the K-State-CSU game will begin at 1:45 p.m. Mountain Standard Time (2:45 p.m. Manhattan Time.)

Stations included are, KMAN-Manhattan, KSDB - Manhattan, KSAC-Manhattan, KFLA - Scott City, KLSI-Salina, KCGB-Great Bend, KKAN - Phillipsburg, KWBB - Wichita, KAYS - Hays, KXXX - Colby, KUPK - Garden City, KJCK - Junction City, KVOE - Emporia, KNDY-Marysville, KLOE - Goodland, and KNBI-Norton.

The Harmon Football Forecast

(Forecasting Average: 148 right, 46 wrong, 10 ties763)

Saturday, Sept. 23 — Major Colleges

Alabama	27	Florida State	7
Arkansas	24	Oklahoma State	10
Army	17	Virginia	14
Auburn	20	Chattanooga	12
Boston College	21	Villanova	12
Bowling Green	23	Quantico Marines	7
Brigham Young	25	New Mexico	8
Citadel	31	Wofford	0
Clemson	24	Wake Forest	7
Clemson	24	Boston U.	6
Colorado	20	Oregon	0
Colorado State	24	Kansas State	7
Dayton	14	Cincinnati	10
East Carolina	21	Richmond	6
Florida	17	Illinois	9
Furman	16	Davidson	13
Georgia	28	Miss. State	6
Georgia Tech	30	Vanderbilt	7
Idaho	20	Fresno State	17
Kent State	19	Northern Illinois	14
Kentucky	15	Indiana	13
L.S.U.	17	Rice	15
Louisville	33	Southern Illinois	0
Miami, Florida	22	Northwestern	10
Michigan	21	Duke	10
Michigan State	14	Houston	10
Minnesota	20	Utah	15
Mississippi	21	Memphis State	9
New Mexico St.	21	Arizona State	7
North Carolina St.	21	Buffalo	13
North Texas	27	Drake	0
Notre Dame	45	California	7
Ohio U.	17	Marshall	7
Oklahoma	25	Washington State	7
Oregon State	15	Arizona	13
Pacific	19	Santa Barbara	0
Penn State	22	Navy	0
Purdue	27	Texas A & M	14
South Carolina	23	North Carolina	14
Southern Cal	24	Texas	14
S.M.U.	23	Missouri	14
South'n Mississippi	24	SE Louisiana	7
Stanford	20	Kansas	10
Syracuse	20	Baylor	8
T.C.U.	27	Iowa	14
Texas (El Paso)	22	San Jose State	0
Texas Tech	27	Iowa State	0
Tulane	20	Miami, Ohio	14
U.C.L.A.	28	Pittsburgh	0
V.P.I.	30	William & Mary	7
Washington	17	Wisconsin	7
West Texas	24	Hampden-Sydney	7
West Virginia	31	Howard Payne	21
Western Michigan	21	Indiana State, Pa.	19
Wyoming	21	Jacksonville	17
Xavier	10	Kentucky State	30
		Lamar Tech	14
		Lenoir-Rhyne	30
		Lincoln	22
		Livingstone	24
		Middle Tennessee	24
		Mississippi	18
		NE Louisiana	20
		Ouachita	14
		SE Oklahoma	13
		Southern State	18
		Southwest Texas	21
		Sul Ross	20
		Tarleton State	25
		Tennessee State	33
		Tennessee Tech	22
		Texas A & I	31
		Troy	13
		Western Carolina	20
		Western Kentucky	22
		Austin Peay	21

Other Games — East

Bates	20	St. Lawrence	10
Bridgeport	19	Trenton	7
Bucknell	13	Gettysburg	0
C. W. Post	21	Northeastern	17
Ciaroni	35	Brockport	0
Cortland	20	Montclair	7
Delaware	27	Rhode Island	7
Delaware Valley	14	Moravian	6
Denison	27	Rochester	6
East Stroudsburg	19	Edinboro	0
Ithaca	27	Lehigh	17
Juniata	14	Westminster	13
Lafayette	24	Hofstra	20
Massachusetts	17	Maine	15
Norwich	21	Cnby	6
R.P.I. Texas	21	Middlebury	12
Slippery Rock	13	Wilmington	12
Southern Conn.	33	Glassboro	0
Springfield	27	Coast Guard	0
Temple	24	King's Point	7
Vermont	30	American Int'l	6
Waynesburg	42	Susquehanna	6
Wilkes	21	Upsala	6

Other Games — Midwest

Augustana, S.D.	21	Augustana, Ill.	12
Ball State	21	Valparaiso	0
Bluffton	15	Alma	14
Bradley	20	Evansville	15
Capital	16	Mount Union	13
Carthage	28	Wheaton	14
Central Missouri	19	Washburn	13
Concordia, Minn.	20	St. Thomas	13
Concordia, Neb.	18	Dana	13
Cornell, Iowa	19	Knox	7
Defiance	32	Adrian	0
Delta State	24	SE Missouri	14

Midwest — (continued)

Doane	20	Tarkio	6
East Central Okla.	20	SW Oklahoma	17
East Texas	17	SW Missouri	15
Eau Claire	14	Oskosh	12
Emporia College	27	Bethany, Kan.	0
Franklin	16	Earham	6
Friends	19	Southwestern, Kan.	12
Gustavus Adolphus	26	Hamline	14
Hanover	20	Anderson	6
Hillsdale	15	Findlay	6
**Kansas Wesleyan	20	McPherson	12
Kearney	21	Fort Hays	12
Langston	21	Central Oklahoma	20
Lawrence	17	Coe	0
Michigan Tech	21	Wayne, Mich.	0
Missouri Valley	21	Graceland	7
Moorhead	15	Wayne, Neb.	12
Muskingum	20	Wittenberg	17
Nebraska Wesleyan	26	Huron	8
North Central	19	Elmhurst	0
Northern Michigan	38	Bemidji	0
NW Oklahoma	25	NE Oklahoma	13
Northwood	25	Northland	13
Ottawa	47	Bethel, Kan.	0
Parsons	31	NE Missouri	7
Pittsburg	22	Rolla	7
Principia	24	Central Methodist	0
St. Cloud	15	Baker	13
Stevens Point	20	Mankato	13
Tampa	28	Akron	12
Taylor	14	Manchester	13
Texas Lutheran	40	Midwestern	0
U.T.M.B.	51	Millikin	7
Washington, Mo	14	Wabash	7
Whitewater	30	Stout	6
William Jewell	21	Emporia State	18

Other Games — South and S'West

Arkansas A & M	14	Arkansas Tech	10
Bethune-Cookman	26	Morris Brown	14
Bridgewater, Va.	19	West Va. Tech	14
Carson-Newman	15	Emory & Henry	13
Catawba	20	Newberry	19
Concord	31	Salem	0
Eastern Kentucky	21	East Tennessee	19
Elizabeth City	19	Norfolk	13
Florida A & M	24	South Carolina St.	14
Georgetown	14	Maryville	13
Glenville	21	West Va. State	0
Guilford	28	Elon	7
Hampden-Sydney	24	Shepherd	7
Howard Payne	21	Abilene Christian	10
Indiana State, Pa.	19	Frederick	7
Jacksonville	17	Samford	14
Kentucky State	30	Winston-Salem	6
Lamar Tech	14	SW Louisiana	0
Lenoir-Rhyne	30	Presbyterian	7
Lincoln	22	Arkansas AM & N	20
Livingstone	24	Fayetteville	0
Middle Tennessee	24	Morehead	21
Mississippi	18	Sewanee	6
NE Louisiana	20	S. F. Austin	16
Ouachita	14	Conway	6
SE Oklahoma	13	Mississippi College	6
Southern State	18	Harding	13
Southwest Texas	21	Trinity	19
Sul Ross	20	Angelo	0
Tarleton State	25	McMurry	20
Tennessee State	33	N. Carolina A & T	0
Tennessee Tech	22	Murray	0
Texas A & I	31	San Fernando	7
Troy	13	Livingston	0
Western Carolina	20	Appalachian	8
Western Kentucky	22	Austin Peay	21

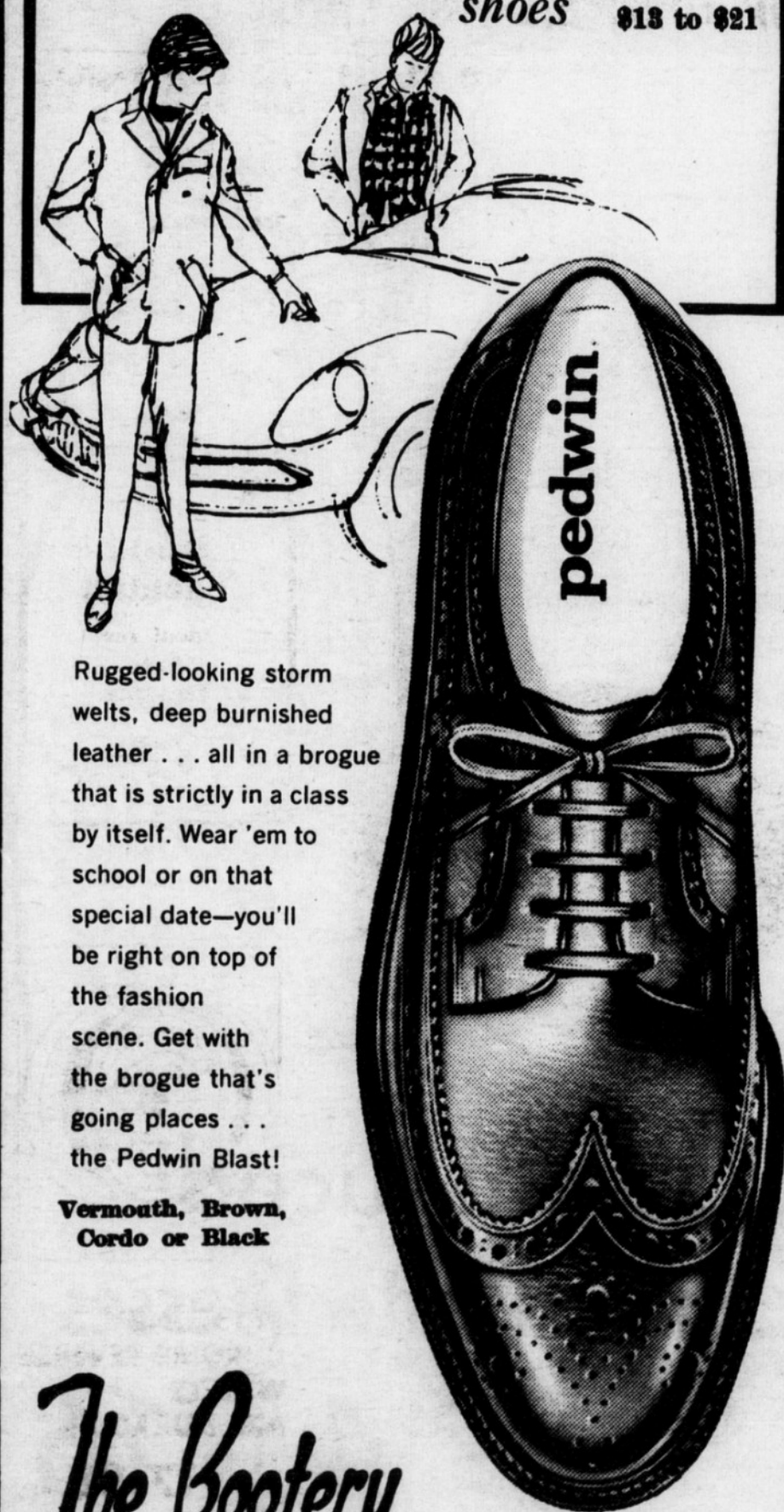
Other Games — Far West

Cal Lutheran	24	LaVerne	7
Cal Poly (Pomona)	14	Whittier	0
Central Washington	20	Simon Fraser	6
Colorado State	13	Southern Colorado	0
Colorado Western	33	Western N. Mexico	0
Davis	21	Riverside	6
Eastern Washington	30	Pacific Lutheran	0
Linfield	20	Hawaii	14
Long Beach	25	San Francisco St.	14
Nevada	21	Willamette	13
N. Mexico Highlands	31	Colorado Mines	0
Northern Arizona	28	Eastern N. Mexico	7
Pomona	25	Hayward	7
Puget Sound	20	Occidental	8
Redlands	13	Cal Western	6
Sacramento	17	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	14
San Diego	27	Weber	14
San Francisco U.	27	Claremont	0
Western Washington	16	Whitworth	0

There goes a guy
going places in his

pedwin.

shoes \$13 to \$21



Rugged-looking storm welts, deep burnished leather . . . all in a brogue that is strictly in a class by itself. Wear 'em to school or on that special date—you'll be right on top of the fashion scene. Get with the brogue that's going places . . . the Pedwin Blast!

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Open Thursday Nights Till 8:30

Match wits with the experts and
your friends. Try to pick the winners!



Welcome

SCHEU'S
C A F E

5th
and
Mainstreet
PR 8-3056

Union Bookstore To Provide Retail Space, Student Ease

By JOHN COOK

The proposed Union bookstore is not designed to solve students' text-buying problems completely.

Needed retail space and student convenience are the main reasons for construction, Rich-

ard Blackburn, union director, explained.

Professional consultants estimate that four square feet of retail space in bookstores are needed for each student attending a college or university, Blackburn said.

The two bookstores now operating off-campus total approximately 15,000 square feet of retail area. The projected 1970 K-State enrollment figure of 15,000 students would require 60,000 square feet.

The second reason for the installation of the bookstore is to "put the books where the students are," Blackburn said. It will be an attempt to make "book browsing" more convenient for students, thereby cultivating intellectual interests.

The bookstore will probably not save students much in text expenses, or solve the problem of texts out of stock, since the primary cause of this problem is lack of communication between bookstore and faculty, Blackburn said.

Although no decisions have been made concerning used-text handling policies, one of three procedures recommended by the National Association of College

Stores will be followed, Blackburn said.

The policies are:

- Purchase used books at one-half of the retail price set by the publisher and resell them at three-fourths of the retail price.

- Sell used books but buy them only from wholesalers.

- Do not sell used books.

The first policy is used by the off-campus bookstores now operating in Manhattan.

The union bookstore at University of Kansas follows the second policy. Students are able to dispose of used texts to wholesalers at 50 to 25 per cent of the retail price when representatives visit the campus, he said.

The bookstore could conceivably save students some money on used books, but it certainly will not be a cure-all for the student's textbook problems, Blackburn said.

KSU Directory Set for October

The largest and most complete K-State student directory, with a four color campus scene cover, is tentatively scheduled for distribution Oct. 9.

Despite the many improvements in the 1967 student directory, there will be no charge to students. Actual costs of publishing each individual copy will be approximately sixty cents.

The new directory, edited by Fred Williams, TJ Sr., and supervised by Jack Backer, director of Student Publications, will be set in larger type for greater legibility, according to Backer.

Individual listings of phone numbers, classification, campus addresses, and home towns will be in three columns with three or four lines per student.

All of the advertisements will be found in the last eight pages. The first eight pages will contain the most complete listing of campus offices ever in a student directory at K-State. Included in this year's listings will be the phone numbers of all men's and women's residence halls and all Greek houses.

If You're A



For Good Food

The
**CHICKEN
SHACK**

has the tastiest
sandwiches in town.

Behind Griff's

3rd and Vattler 778-5850

First Film Festival Show Slated Sunday

"The Servant," first movie of the "International Film Festival," will be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall.

The film has been awarded three British Academy Awards and has appeared at the New York and Venice Festivals. It is the story of a vicious hired manservant and his mistress who take over the palatial house of the effete and wealthy young master. The film hints at perversity, vividly illustrated decadence and mystery. It is "a flesh-creeping demonstration of human destructiveness," according to a "Times" review.



409
Poyntz

RED-HOT COUPON

<p>Reg. 25c Dial Bath Soap 5 for \$1 <small>limit of 5</small></p>	<p>Reg. 95c COLGATE Dental Cream 69c <small>contains Gardol limit of 2</small></p>
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

RED-HOT COUPON

<p>Reg. \$2.80 Field load Shotgun Shells \$1.99</p>	<p>Reg. \$2.95 Gillette Techmatic Razor \$1.77</p>
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------

RED-HOT COUPON

<p>Reg. \$2.88 Sunbeam Alarm Clock \$1.99 <small>limit of 2</small></p>	<p>Reg. 79c Brach Chocolate Candy Peanut Clusters Bridge Mix 2 for \$1 <small>limit of 2</small></p>
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

PREMIUM BEER

Coors Millers	Budweiser Schlitz
------------------	----------------------

6 Pack 99c

Penneys

**Downtown Manhattan
Ready-to-Wear Department**

SHIRT SHIFTS

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Over 300

NEW SHIFTS

for Back-to-School

Only \$6.98

Juniors' shirt shifts take the lead
in many fall mini prints

The shirt look shifts into high fashion gear with a flash of bold, brash color! Destined to shine, on campus or off, in a class all by themselves. Lively 'now' looks in classically tailored cotton shirtings: crazily splashed with color. Pick your favorite — neon hued geometrics, pert paisleys, mini provincial prints. Sizes 5 to 15.



Over 200 Reduced!
Junior and Junior Petite Dresses

Choose from
Many of the
Latest Styles

Reduced
To

\$4 To \$16

SHOP PENNEYS CATALOG

PHONE PR 6-4711

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIANClassified
ADS

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

For sale or possible trade for motor cycle. 57 Dodge, good condition, turquoise and white. Joe Jordan, West Stadium. 9-9983. 8-12

Must sell 1965 RCA 4-speed portable stereo, 45 spindle, microphone, and stand included. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call JE 9-5644. 8-10

Architectural equipment — used. Call Jon Ahrens, PR 8-4427 after 6:00 p.m. 6-8

Two car top carriers. 8 and 10 dollars. Deluxe models. Put your deer and goods on top. Call JE 9-7304. 6-8

1966 Chev Impala sport coupe. V-8, auto. trans. Call Calvin at 9-2387. 6-10

Snow tires 6:50x13. Adjustable mechanical drawing board. 36 x 24. Like new. '61 Ford Fairlane 500, radio, heater, air cond. Priced low. After 6:00 p.m., PR 6-7900. 6-8

Used Motorola stereo, with vibronic, excellent condition, sold for over \$200.00 new, reasonably priced for quick sale. Call JE 9-7298. 7-9

1965 Yamaha 125, excellent condition. Contact Ron Newlin, 1913 Anderson Ave. Apt. 103 after 6 p.m. 7-11

New Pickett N-500-T HI Log/Log slide rule with leather case \$12.00. PR 6-7842. 7-9

10" James B. Lansing speaker series D-110-F electrical instrument or hi-fi long throw 6 lb magnet. \$66 new, \$44. Student fireman University Power Plant, Wed., Thurs. and Sat. only. 7-9

1962 Chevrolet Impala Sport coupe, 327 V-8 Stick with factory air. Sell or trade. Call Jim at PR 6-5116. 8-10

1967 Honda 305 CC. Good price. Excellent condition. Helmet incl. 1219 Houston, call PR 6-6658. 7-9

King Alto saxophone, good condition with case. See at 1823 Elaine Drive after 5 p.m. 8-12

NOTICES

Look your best in a Jonathan Logan Petite mini-dress available at Woodward's in downtown Manhattan.

Gerald's Jewelry backs the 'Cats and they back the products they sell, too. For the finest in diamonds, shop Gerald's Jewelry in Downtown Manhattan.

Do you like to eat good Mexican food? If you do the Taco Grande is the place for you. They have a wide variety of modestly priced items. Taco Grande, 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

The cycle special of the year!! Cowan's Cycle Sales is now offering the bargain of a lifetime. Don't miss it. See ad in today's paper.

WELCOME

6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily



Quaint, Italian atmosphere and good food. JD's Italian Restaurant offers both for a unique dining experience. Dine out tonight, you'll be glad you did.

Bass Weejuns for both men and women are now available at the Bootery in Downtown Manhattan. Where the values are the best, naturally.

This weekend be where the action is, Me and Ed's. For the greatest bands and the greatest experiences, it's always Me and Ed's.

The elegant Marquise, today's most desirable diamond fashion—from \$195.00 at Reed and Elliott Jewelers, diamond specialists, Warehouse Theatre Building.

RCA Victor fun watching specials! RCA's personal TVs pick up and go for your viewing pleasure. Priced from \$109.95 at Conde's.

"Clothes make the man" and we've got the clothes—PBM, College Hall, Varsity Town and Van Heusen. Don and Jerry's Clothiers.

Be active on campus. Participate, make something of your collegiate career. Visit the Activities Carnival this Friday evening.

If you're hungry, visit the Chicken Shack for the tastiest sandwiches in town. It's located behind Griff's at 3rd and Vattier. 778-5850.

It's Girls' Night at The Pit. The first beer is on the house. For the location of this wild new night spot, check map in ad in today's paper.

Buy your tickets now for The Artist's Series and The Chamber Music Series. They are available in the Music Office, K206.

Get a new little Honda for only \$134.95. A new machine from the

world's largest producer of motorcycles. Overseas Motors on Stag Hill Rd.

Visit the K-Block booth at the Activities Carnival and get your reserved seat for all of the home football games.

Premium Beer — Coors, Millers, Budweiser and Schlitz—99c per 6-pack. This week's special at Katz, Manhattan's discount center.

Over 300 shirt shifts have just been received at Penney's. Rush down and get yours while they last. Penney's, the quality one stop shopping center.

Incense, water pipes, earrings, coins, stamps, old guns and clocks, minerals, brass, glass, carvings, chess sets & go. Find all this at the Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 8-10

Enroll for the Red Cross Mother and Baby Care course for expectant parents at the Senior High School on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. or by calling the Red Cross office 8-2244. You will be notified when classes are to begin. 8

ROOMMATE WANTED

To room with 2 men and share expenses in spacious 2 room apt. Very reasonable. 1116-C Garden Way, Garden Place apts. 7-9

Male roommate wanted to share plush apartment with 2 others. Phone 9-3074 after 3:30 p.m. 8

Male roommate, brand new apt. near campus. Call 8-3903 after 6 p.m. 6-8

FOR RENT

Apartment for female or married couple. One block from Aggieville and campus. Call JE 9-6865. 8

Room for 1 or 2 boys, 716 Harris after 5 p.m. 8-12

ATTENTION

Football fans, get your K-Block reserved seats, flashlight section. Tickets at the Activities Carnival from the Statesmen. 50c with season student football ticket. 7-9

WANTED

Girl to share apartment near campus. Contact Joyce Benfer at 532-6576. 8

Intelligent male undergraduate biology major for part time laboratory work and dishwashing in genetics laboratory. T. H. Pittenger, 305 Waters Hall. 8-9

METHODIST STUDENTS

The University Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church (6th and Poyntz) invites you to join with us in Christian Fellowship each Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. Join us in the Worship of Christ and a schedule of Christian Fellowship activities for the season. All denominations welcome. Meetings in the choir room of Fellowship Hall (basement). 7-9

SERVICES

Babysitting and ironings wanted. 608 Fremont. Apt. 8. 6-8

SEWING

Formals, coats, suits, dresses sewn from your fabric and pattern. Professional seamstress. Flora Yorganson, 9-2118. 6-8

HELP WANTED

Kitchen work, lunches and dinners. Monday-Saturday and dinner on Sunday for all meals including breakfast. Call Sigma Chi, PR 8-3878. 6-8

Female: part time waitress 2 days week—Wed. and Thurs. a.m. Apply in person, Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th. 7-11

Woman—help with housecleaning \$1.25 per hr.—3 hours per week. Provide own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 9-2925. 6-10

Part time evenings. Apply J. D.'s Italian Restaurant. Hiway 18 and Stag Hill Rd. 4-8

Monday-Friday, 8-12 to work in Dairy Processing Plant. Phone 532-6538. 4-8

Waitress, female, 8 p.m. to 2 p.m. \$40 per week to start. No Sundays. Apply Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 8-12

Cooks helper—4 hours Friday and 4 hours Saturday night. Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 8-12

Fountain waitress 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Palace Drug. 8-10

BANDS

For entertainment that your budget can afford call Me & Ed's entertainment—PR 6-5225. Call early for your favorite band! 5-9

ACTION

Hear a top band every night this week at Me & Ed's. Where the real action is!! 4-8

SHOW AND DANCE

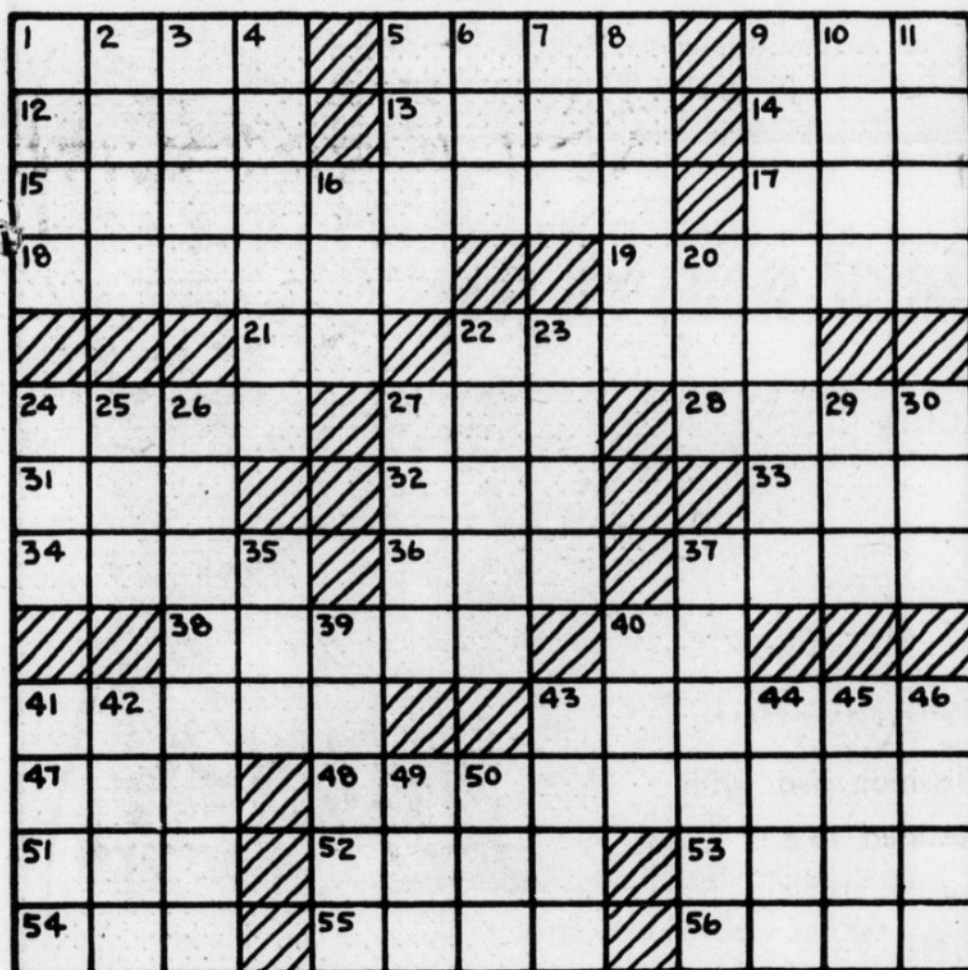
Don't miss the weekend's line-up of top showbands at Me and Ed's. Friday, The Devastating Dinks, Sat. The Breakers. 7-9

T.G.I.F.

Happiness is T.G.I.F. at Me and Ed's. Don't you miss out on this little bit of happiness every Friday afternoon from 4-6 p.m. It's free of course, and you will hear the best entertainment in this area. 7-9

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



9-21

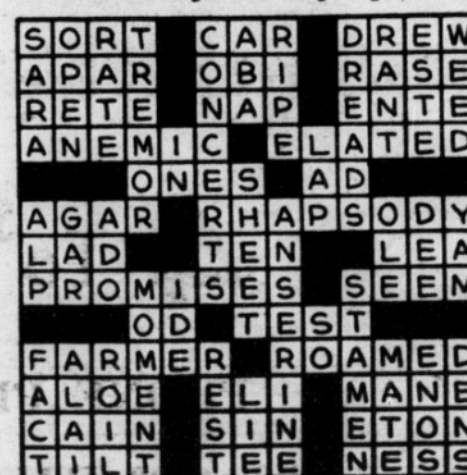
HORIZONTAL

1. Weather-cock
5. Lawrence
9. Caress
12. Baking chamber
13. Ardor
14. Blackbird
15. Central American country
17. Born
18. Lure
19. Throng
21. Note in scale
22. Maker of bread
24. Foundation
27. Hunter's quarry
28. Secure
31. Mature
32. Undivided
33. Cut down
34. Chinese society
36. Color
37. Uncommon
38. Citadel

VERTICAL

1. Viva
2. English river
3. Cozy retreat
4. Whole
5. Existed
6. Hebrew priest
7. Resin
8. Talent

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

BROAD

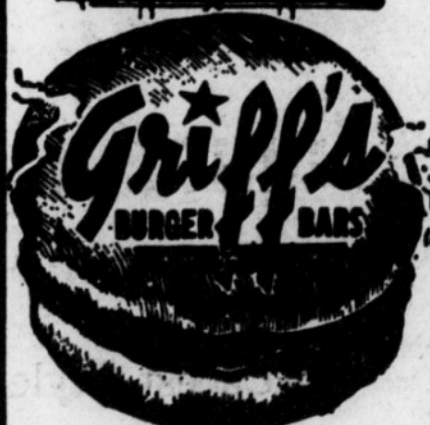
10. Again
11. Fastened
16. High card
20. Thing (law)
22. Silly blunder
23. Chopped
24. Club
25. Past
26. Guard
27. Golfer's cry
29. In behalf of
30. Female sheep
35. Obtained
37. Preferably
39. German river
40. Chart
41. Actual
42. Artifice
43. Fish
44. American Indian
45. Ireland
46. Pack of cards
49. Epoch
50. Swab

Super Speedy
Lunch!

Hamburger, Crispy
French Fries and
Thick Shake.
ONLY 59c

19c

HAMBURGERS



The
Fastest Service
in Town!

3rd and Vattier 778-5850



"Clothes make
the man . . ."

And we've got
the clothes—

PBM

College Hall

Varsity Town

Van Heusen

And, basic to it all, Jockey Briefs

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

309 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan

Regent Recalls India Tour

"I was constantly amazed by the agricultural potential of India," Larry Morgan, member of the Kansas Board of Regents, told the Faculty Council on International Affairs at a luncheon Wednesday.

Morgan, who lives in Goodland, traveled with President James A. McCain to India last January and visited Andhra Pradesh University where McCain received an honorary doctor's degree.

"AFTER A 10 day visit to India," Morgan said, "I surely

can't pretend to be an authority on the country. I do know that it is an old country and that its agriculture is somewhat backward by our standards."

"There seems to be plenty of food," Morgan continued. "The main problem lies in the prices. The average Indian citizen cannot afford to buy most commodities. Water, untapped lies only five feet below ground level, and irrigation, I was told, could double the farming output of the country."

In reference to Andhra

Pradesh University, Morgan said that he "really admired the dedication of the school officials. They think a lot of K-State and appreciate the help we've given them."

K-STATE HAS provided technical advice and assistance in Central India since 1956. In more recent years, the effort has been focused on assisting a new people's university, and that effort has resulted in Andhra Pradesh.

At the present time, in addition to faculty who are serving as consultants to the Indian university, K-State has several faculty members providing assistance in the Agricultural Production Promotion Program.

MORGAN brought out the point that K-State is not the only American university participating in the development program. The Universities of Missouri, Illinois, Ohio and Tennessee are also providing aid to India in this capacity," he said.

"I'm convinced you cannot impose upon people," Morgan said. "It has been an enriching experience for K-State, for it is this type of educational process that has developed America. What our forefathers gave us has matured into a concern over other people, and this is the basis for our aid."

Evaporation Lab Soil Receives New Funds

By JERRY MCCONNELL

Work on an evapotranspiration project at K-State has begun as a result of approximately \$120,000 in grants from Federal and state sources to the Water Resources Research Institute.

The grant, received in early July, will be used to acquire equipment necessary for measuring the exact amounts of evaporation in the soils, Hyde Jacobs, professor of soils and Director of the Water Resources Research Institute, said Wednesday.

ALTHOUGH THE project will not become functional for a couple of years, greenhouse testing for the project will begin in 1968, Jacobs said.

The purpose of the evapotranspiration lab is primarily to reduce the amount of evaporation and, "to make more water available for crops," Jacobs said. Jacobs believes that a significant reduction would be from one to five per cent. A one per cent reduction would be worth about \$12 million to the state every year.

Other funds, necessary for construction of the laboratories and offices, will be available through a bill due to come up before the State Legislature when the next legislative session opens in January 1968.

JACOBS BELIEVES that the bill will have "a pretty good chance of getting through the legislature because it was initiated by the House Water Resources Research Committee and the House Irrigation Committee.

The bill first came before the legislature last May but was vetoed by Gov. Robert Docking, he said, because the Kansas Board of Regents had not included it in appropriations requests. The request includes \$50,000 in state money to be matched by an equal amount of federal funds.

NO LOCATION has been set aside for the construction. Plans for the new buildings have not begun and will not go before the campus planning board until the funds are available, Jacobs said.

Another problem concerning the evapotranspiration project will be the acquisition of highly specialized personnel needed to run the project because of its technical nature.

Jacobs said there would be

Come to the Union ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL

Friday, Sept. 22—5:30-8:30
at the Union

New! Little Honda!



\$134.95 Full Price

Overseas Motors

2307 Stagg Hill Road

Phone 6-9264

Open Thursday Nite Till 8:30

THE 1967-68 KSU CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES 8th Year



OCTOBER 31—Tuesday
The Warsaw Quintet

The Warsaw Quintet was founded in 1960 by five most distinguished musicians from Poland. Their first concert in Warsaw was such a success that the ensemble received invitations not only to perform in their own country but also abroad.



FEBRUARY 20—Tuesday
The Zagreb String Quartet

The Zagreb String Quartet was founded 45 years ago. Its members have changed, of course, but the Quartet in its present form has been concertizing since 1954. The artists, who were first-chairmen of the Solisti di Zagreb until 1957,



APRIL 30—Tuesday
The Alma Trio

The Alma Trio was organized in 1944 at the Alma Estate of Yehudi Menuhin in the Santa Cruz Mountains, California. The group has traveled to Cuba, Canada, Alaska, New Zealand and Australia, Western Europe, Czechoslovakia and the USSR, in addition to many coast-to-coast tours.



JANUARY 16—Tuesday
The Chigiano Sextet

The Chigiano Sextet is an offspring of the well-known Quintetto Chigiano, which discontinued its activities. Four members of the newly formed ensemble belonged to the former Quintetto, whereas the two other gentlemen have previously been members of the "Trio Pro-Musica" and the Virtuosi di Roma.

Thursday Is GIRLS NIGHT

- Girls Free Admission
- Girls Free Stein
- Top Bands
- "The Dinks"

at

ME and ED's

300 N. 3rd

Season Ticket \$8.00 Students \$5.00

Tickets Available Through Representatives in All Organized Houses and Music Office in Kedzie 206

23 Coeds To Vie In HC Interviews

Twenty-three coeds have been entered by living groups as 1967 Homecoming queen candidates.

Homecoming will be Oct. 21, when K-State plays University of Oklahoma in a traditional afternoon football game.

THIS YEAR'S queen, chosen from five finalists by popular vote, will be announced Oct. 16, Dennis Deschner, Blue Key elections chairman, said Thursday.

Queen candidates are Susan Aldritt, EED Jr, Delta Delta Delta; Pam Carlson, EED Sr, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Christensen, GEN Jr, Boyd hall; Diane Crostarosa, GEG Sr, Putnam hall; Pat Edmonds, HT Jr, Clovia; Theresa Garrett, BAA Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Sherri Gracey, PTH Jr, Gamma Phi Beta; Earlene Hovis, EED Sr, Goodnow hall; Sherry Keucher, ML Sr, Kappa Alpha Theta;

Vicki Lunger, Goodnow hall; Nancy Manz, West hall; Jean Marsh, TC Sr, Delta Zeta; Marti Mathews, HT Sr, Goodnow hall;

Jan Miller, HE Sr, Chi Omega; Corlie Mollenkamp, HE Jr, West hall; Julia Moyer, HEA Jr, Ford hall; Judy North, Jr., Kappa Delta; Betty Packard, PSD Jr, Smurthwaite; Judy Phillips, HIS Pr, Alpha Xi Delta;

Susie Schwab, SP Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Janet Thomas, GEN So, Ford hall; Joan Thomas, HE Jr, Ford hall; Kim Williams, HE Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

INTERVIEWS of the 23 entries will be Sunday and Monday. From the 23 coeds, 12 will be selected for Homecoming previews Oct. 7 in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium. Each living group will present their candidate in a short skit.

Five finalists will be selected after the previews. Voting will be Oct. 12 and 13.

All coed living groups have entries in the beauty, personality and talent contest. For the past three years a coed living in independent housing has been crowned.

The theme for Homecoming festivities is "Everything's Coming Up Purple," Dave Langford, Blue Key president, said.

FOR THE first time, organizations are invited to participate in the Homecoming house decoration competition. Organized living groups participate annually.

To enter the competition, any organization should pick up an entry blank in the Student Governing Association office in the union. Applications must be returned before Oct. 4.

The ROTC field and the animal industries field will be available for organizations to display their decorations.

Carnival Displays Activities Tonight

Members of 73 K-State committees and organizations will be selling their wares tonight at the Activities Carnival.

The Activities Carnival, sponsored by the Union Program Council (UPC), will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

A contest is scheduled to select the new Union hostess group, Beth Andersen, ML Jr, UPC executive committee chairman, said. The winner, selected by the UPC executive committee, will receive two free tickets to the Roger Miller homecoming concert. Any K-State woman may enter, Miss Andersen said.

Paintings by well-known artists will be rented at the carnival. The pictures, which have been shown this week in the Union Art Gallery, will be rented on a first come basis at 5:30 p.m. Rental fees will range from \$1 to \$1.75 per semester.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 22, 1967

NUMBER 9

State Regents Advance Major Building Package

By **BILL BUZENBERG**
EMPORIA—The Kansas Board of Regents Thursday approved steps in K-State's building program that add up to possibly the biggest construction package in the University's history.

Meeting on campus of the Kansas State Teachers College here, the Regents assured successive steps for five campus structures.

ALTHOUGH THE bidding, financial terms and contract agreements are involved, these points stand out:

- Plans and specifications for a 34,000-seat football stadium were approved. Construction bids will be awarded Tuesday, and the date set for completion in fall 1968. An interest rate of 4.3734 per cent for revenue bonds for the stadium also was approved by the Board.

- Construction contracts for the auditorium and music wing totaling \$2.7 million were approved. Companies awarded the contracts have been listed previously in the Collegian. Completion of the auditorium is scheduled for fall 1969.

- Construction of a rowing team boat house was approved by the Board. The facility will be financed by contributions to the Endowment Association and will be built on land licensed to K-State by the Corps of Engineers.

- Plans were approved for a \$172,000 forestry building to be built two miles north of campus. The building is financed by federal funds and restricted fees.

- Plans and specification for a biological science building were submitted to the board and were referred to a building committee. A recommendation from the committee will be presented to the board at a meeting next month. Tentative plans call for a \$3.75 million structure to be completed in two to three years.

Construction bids are expected to be awarded within the next few weeks and the structure

should be completed this semester, Don Rose, rowing coach, said. He termed the approval a "vote of confidence" that would put rowing on a permanent basis at K-State.

In other action, the Board of Regents approved the revised campus parking and traffic regulations. The plan went into effect Thursday.

PARKING, QUIPPED President James A. McCain, is colleges' "most insoluble problem." According to some Regents, the K-State plan needed a hearing by the board before it was announced it would go into effect.

Three programs involving curriculum changes were referred by the board to a curriculum committee and will be considered next month.

The changes include changing the Department of Statistics to the Department of Statistics and Computer Science; secondly

transferring the radio and television programs in the Department of Speech to the Department of Technical Journalism and changing the name of the combined department to the Department of Journalism, Radio and Television; and finally, authorizing the University to offer a Ph.D. degree in Geochemistry.

THE REGENTS also tentatively approved a proposal from University of Kansas Chancellor, Clark Wescoe, to install telephones in all residence hall rooms at KU. The system would not be available until September 1969, Wescoe said, and would cost a total of \$134,000 which would increase the residence hall fee \$30.

McCain said that such a plan—if it were to be considered at K-State—must have the full backing of students living in residence halls.

Regents Vote Acceptance Of Low Interest Rate Bid

By **TOM PALMER**
EMPORIA—A phone call from Topeka to the Board of Regents meeting in Emporia Thursday brought news of a 4.3734 per cent interest bid for stadium revenue bonds and cleared the way for bidding on construction Sept. 26.

The Board had passed and approved the plans for the new stadium. A 4.5 per cent interest rate limit had been set by the Board at a summer meeting. Stern Brothers and Co., Kansas City, Mo., and seven associated firms submitted the low bid.

It was immediately approved by the Board of Regents. C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development, said the

sealed bids were to be opened at 11 a.m. in Topeka.

The same bidding procedure will be used for consideration of bids on construction of the planned stadium, the cost of which the Board limited to \$1.6 million.

The \$1.45 million in revenue bonds awarded to the low-bidding firms today was to be backed by student fees. The remainder of the cost of the stadium will be paid by individual contributions.

"We are delighted," Jones said. "This will clear the way for opening of construction bids on Sept. 26. We hope we will be able to stay on schedule to have the new stadium ready for the fall of 1968."

Originally plans specified that construction begin in October, to be completed by June of 1968.

President James A. McCain said he was pleased and added "things look good for the construction bidding now." The relatively moderate interest rate saved the University \$25,000, McCain said.

English Pro Sign-up Ends 5 p.m. Today For Juniors, Seniors

Today is the deadline for juniors and seniors to register for the fall semester English Proficiency test.

Students who failed to register for the test during enrollment must do so by 5 p.m. today in Denison 203. The test is required for graduation.

The undergraduate essay test is scheduled 4 to 6 p.m. Nov. 7.

The objective graduate test is used to determine if the student can write his thesis, report or dissertation without a professor's help, according to Mary Frances White, associate professor of English. The graduate test is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. Nov. 7.

The unregistered student should get an assignment slip from his adviser, take it to Denison 203, register and take the assignment card to his dean's office.

Foreign students are urged by advisers to take the test to predict how well they will do in English Composition I. If they fail the test, they must take English Composition I.

Students who fail the test may enroll in Writing Laboratory for American Students.

The English proficiency test began in the late 1930's when professors and advisers thought junior and senior students were having excessive trouble with their term papers.

A number of colleges have discontinued the test in recent years.

Library Changes Simplify Future Move

By **LINDA LICKTEIG**
At Farrell Library, the beat goes on.

Small changes and consolidations are being made every day in order to make the transfer to the new addition easier on both students and faculty.

"People, though, hate changes. And many expect us to stand still just for them," Richard Farley, library director, said. "We can't do that; we must always expand and be modern." Farley added that it can't be expected to find everything in the library in 1967 just as it was in 1935.

ONE CHANGE concerns converting the newspaper area in the fifth level of the stacks to a smoking and reading lounge. In the past, students have been allowed to smoke only in the lobbies of each floor.

"Students may now smoke in the newspaper lounge on the fifth level," Meredith Lietfield, administrative assistant, said. "We also hope to add some comfortable lounge furniture instead of the tables and chairs that are there now."

"The ashtrays won't be any problem, but the lounge furniture may have to wait awhile," Lietfield added, referring to a lack of funds. "Because of lack of money, we've had to hire less student help this year than we did last year," he said.

IT ALSO IS planned to increase the number of newspapers available to students in this area, Lietfield said. "We now take some 35 national newspapers and over 95 Kansas newspapers."

Moving within the library continues. The audio-visual depart-

ment, formerly on the second floor, has been moved to the third floor. Students may listen to tapes or records in this area with the audio-phones provided. However, with thousands of record volumes, there is only one tape console. The one console enables four tapes and one record of five selections to be played at a time. According to Farley some think another tape console should be purchased but he does not think this is probable.

"**THE ONLY** time you see a gang-up in audio-visual is the night before a test," Farley said. "Students must realize that if they have to listen to a tape, they shouldn't put it off."

Students who more frequently use the audio-visual area are those enrolled in English litera-

ture, drama, or history courses. Farley said that an addition to the unit console would cost \$6,000.

Library officials also have placed the microfilm on the third floor. Lietfield said it was transferred from the newspaper area in the stacks because of the light problem.

WHEN ASKED about the possibility of opening the 24 hour study hall in the present library, Farley replied that this was completely unfeasible.

"With this type of building, the whole library would have to be open," Farley said. "We can't have people wandering over all the floors that late at night."

The 24 hour study hall is planned for the ground floor and main lobby of the new addition to Farrell in 1970.

Registration Ends For Parents' Day

Today is the last day a student may register his parents for the honorary parents drawing for Parents' Day.

Beth Anderson, Parents' Day co-chairman, said a student may register his parents from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Chimes booth in the Union and tonight in the Chimes Booth at the activities carnival. The honorary couple will be chosen at the close of the carnival.



UPI Photo

TEAMSTERS PRESIDENT James Hoffa gives a final statement to newsmen before beginning a prison term for jury tampering. Four men were subpoenaed Thursday by a New Orleans grand jury investigating bribery attempts during Hoffa's latest trial.

Grand Jury Summons Four In Jury Bribery Attempt

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Four men have been subpoenaed to appear Tuesday before a federal grand jury investigating alleged attempts to bribe one of the government's chief witnesses against Teamster boss James Hoffa.

Zachary Strate, a New Orleans builder convicted of conspiracy and fraud along with Hoffa in 1964; Julian Levy, a criminal district court reporter; Edward Baldwin, a New Orleans attorney, and Pershing Gervias, the one-time chief investigator for Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison, were issued subpoenas Thursday.

U.S. Justice department charges that there was a conspiracy to get Baton Rouge, La., Teamster official Edward Partin to change his testimony against Hoffa launched the investigation.

It has been alleged that Partin was offered \$1 million to sign

a statement that illegal wire-tapping evidence was used to convict Hoffa.

Dist. Judge Malcolm O'Hara, in whose court Levy is employed, admitted in a recent Chicago federal court hearing that he had acted as a messenger in an attempt to get Partin to provide the wiretapping information.

Hurricane Floods Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI)—Rivers and streams flooded much of the flat coastal plain of Texas today as hurricane Beulah's damage total climbed toward a half billion dollars.

Not since hurricane Carla roared in with 175 mile-an-hour winds causing \$400 million damage and killing 34 persons Sept. 8 to 14, 1961, has Texas had such a storm.

THE U.S. WEATHER Bureau at New Orleans, which tracked Beulah's footsteps, said early today Beulah has diminished to maximum winds of less than 40 miles an hour and has moved into northern Mexico, south of Laredo.

Rains totaling more than 22 inches sent rivers over the flat, mesquite-studded ranchlands. Kenedy, one of the small towns in the area, had a 22.4-inch accumulation of rain.

30,000 SQUARE miles of Texas felt the storm's fury. The storm blanketed an area 200 miles from Houston to San Antonio and south 200 miles to Laredo, east approximately 100 miles to Brownsville, and then north on the diagonal with the Texas Coast.

Approximately 100,000 persons were in shelters in Texas and at least an additional 35,000 were refugees in northern Mexico.

THE YUCATAN Peninsula of Mexico, which felt an early Beulah blast, still has 6,000 refugees. Thirty-five deaths, six in Texas and 29 in Mexico and the Caribbean, were blamed on the hurricane.

At least 56 tornadoes were spawned by Beulah Wednesday and Thursday—dozens more than any hurricane in history.

THREE-FOOT flooding in Sinton near Corpus Christi trapped 40 to 50 persons in a

nursing home until a National Guard and Navy truck convoy rescued them.

Falfurrias and Encino, Tex., reported 18 inches of rain. Falfurrias buildings stuck out of the water like bullrushes.

WATER WAS knee deep in the buildings. In low-lying areas, it was up to the roofs.

The Corpus Christi Weather Bureau predicted the Nueces River in south Texas would rise 17 feet above flood stage by Saturday.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE of the House Public Works Committee set up an inspection tour in Texas to study damage in preparation for seeking federal aid.

Gov. John Connally also formed a survey team of state officials to tour damaged areas.

HE DESCRIBED much of

south Texas and the lower Texas Coast as a disaster area.

In Port Isabel, 85 per cent of the homes in the town of 3,500 were destroyed.

Texas agriculture commissioner John White estimated Wednesday citrus fruit in the Rio Grande valley suffered \$50 million damage.

COOL WEATHER was expected to bring frost to Minnesota by tonight. Readings in the northern portion of the state were below freezing early today.

Clear skies prevailed from the Pacific coastal ranges to the Appalachians. It was cloudy along the Pacific Coast and over the Appalachians to New England.

The mercury shot to 86 at Phoenix, Ariz., before the sun rose today and at the same time dipped to 31 at Hibbing, Minn.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP ON CAMPUS

10:45 a.m. Sundays
Danforth Chapel

- Holy Communion
- Student Participation
- Experimental Liturgy
- Everyone Invited

Sponsored by University Lutheran Student Congregation of the ALC and LCA Campus Ministry
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor JE 9-4451

THE 1967-68 KSU CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES 8th Year



OCTOBER 31—Tuesday The Warsaw Quintet

The Warsaw Quintet was founded in 1960 by five most distinguished musicians from Poland. Their first concert in Warsaw was such a success that the ensemble received invitations not only to perform in their own country but also abroad.



FEBRUARY 20—Tuesday The Zagreb String Quartet

The Zagreb String Quartet was founded 45 years ago. Its members have changed, of course, but the Quartet in its present form has been concertizing since 1954. The artists, who were first-chairmen of the Solisti di Zagreb until 1957,

Season Ticket \$8.00 Students \$5.00



APRIL 30—Tuesday The Alma Trio

The Alma Trio was organized in 1944 at the Alma Estate of Yehudi Menuhin in the Santa Cruz Mountains, California. The group has traveled to Cuba, Canada, Alaska, New Zealand and Australia, Western Europe, Czechoslovakia and the USSR, in addition to many coast-to-coast tours.



JANUARY 16—Tuesday The Chigiano Sextet

The Chigiano Sextet is an offspring of the well-known Quintetto Chigiano, which discontinued its activities. Four members of the newly formed ensemble belonged to the former Quintetto, whereas the two other gentlemen have previously been members of the "Trio Pro-Musica" and the Virtuosi di Roma."

Tickets Available Through Representatives in All Organized Houses and Music Office in Kedzie 206

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Robert Westberg, AR Fr;
Ross Chapin, AG Jr; William Wirth, ENG Fr.

DISMISSALS

Mary Evans, ED Jr; Lela Kalbach, HE Sr.

ART MOVIES Tuesday, Sept. 26

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

George Braque
Willem De Kooning
10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ADMISSION FREE
Union Arts Committee

Gromyko To Address UN Assembly Today

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today got a chance to answer a fresh U.S. demand that any halt in American bombing of North Vietnam be met by proof from Hanoi that it wants to end the Vietnam war.

Gromyko was the main speaker scheduled to appear before the United Nations General Assembly today.

His new statement of Kremlin foreign policy was expected to lash Goldberg's call Thursday for a political settlement of the Vietnam war based on acceptance of President Johnson's five-point peace plan.

GOLDBERG'S remarks were seen as a restatement of the basic position held by the Johnson administration for many months.

In somewhat conciliatory tones, Goldberg asked Hanoi to indicate its intentions should Washington halt the bombing as a step toward negotiations.

OFFICIALS IN Washington made no effort to pretend there was anything new in Goldberg's presentation.

Nor would they concede that the milder wording indicated that the President was abandoning his intention to get some of reciprocal leveling off of Communist military action in return for a bombing pause.

THEY SAID the United States,

no matter how it tries to present its offers, is strictly limited by the conviction of the Johnson administration that Hanoi probably has no intention of entering into negotiations in good faith.

Initial Soviet reaction was not favorable. The official news agency Tass said Goldberg's speech was an attempt at justifying U.S. policy in Vietnam.

"He claimed contrary to facts that the United States was seeking a political and not a military settlement of the Vietnam conflict," Tass said.



UPI Photo

VIET AMBASSADOR Nikolai Fedrenko prepares for opening session of UN General Assembly while U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg talks with French Ambassador Roger Seydoux.

Vietcong Hammer Con Thien

SAIGON (UPI)—In one of the heaviest Communist attacks of the war, North Vietnamese artillery and infantry assaults killed 16 Marines and wounded more than 170 others.

The Marines were defending the key South Vietnamese border fortress of Con Thien, American spokesmen said today.

But the outnumbered Leathernecks, supported by massive Air Force B52 Stratofortress raids

and 6,000-rounds of U.S. artillery fire, held the strategic outpost.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. Navy jets battled their way to Haiphong past Communist MIGs and destroyed the major North Vietnamese port's last bridge to the south.

Hanoi claimed downing seven jets raiding Haiphong Thursday. American spokesmen said one Navy fighter-bomber was lost,

the 680th U.S. plane lost over North Vietnam.

U.S. spokesmen said Marines fighting in monsoon and mud through four days of mortar and artillery fire, smashed two heavy North Vietnamese ground assaults against Con Thien, just below the border Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

In the air war, A4 Skyhawk pilots from the 7th Fleet Carrier Coral Sea reported dogfighting with four MIG interceptors over Haiphong. Both sides fired. U.S. spokesmen said both sides apparently missed.

But they said heavy anti-aircraft fire protecting Haiphong, which U.S. strategists want to seal off to cork the flow of Communist war supplies, brought down a Navy RF8 Crusader jet. The pilot was reported missing.



LOCATION of major U.S. bomber raids on North Vietnam. Planes bombed Hanoi's last link to the south Thursday.

Weather

Generally fair and warmer today. High in the mid 80s. Southerly winds increasing to 15 miles per hour.

Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Low in the upper 50s.

Southwesterly winds 15 miles per hour.

Saturday increasing cloudiness and continued warm. High in the 80s.

JFK Murder Investigation Obstructed Garrison Says

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Robert Kennedy has "done everything he could to obstruct" the investigation of President Kennedy's assassination, New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison said Thursday.

"It is quite apparent to me that for one reason or another he does not want the truth to be brought out," Garrison said in an interview.

"Perhaps he can explain better than I can why his political career is so important."

Because of Kennedy's alleged attempts to obstruct the controversial Garrison investigation, "I have to conclude that he feels the development of truth about the assassination, catching the real assassins of Jack Kennedy, would interfere with his political career," the district attorney said.

Garrison said he knows the names of men involved in the alleged plot to assassinate Kennedy.

He said, "most of them are in

Texas, and Dallas particularly, where they are protected—one, by the Dallas law enforcement establishment, and two, by the federal government."

The Louisiana official vowed that any alleged conspirators living in New Orleans will be "brought to justice."

Garrison charged that the slaying of the President in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963, "was a Nazi operation whose sponsors included some of the oil-rich millionaires in Texas," and added that "elements of the Dallas police force are clearly involved."

He said key individuals in the right-wing Minutemen and John Birch Society were members of the assassination conspiracy, but said neither organization was directly involved in the slaying.

Garrison is continuing with his investigation of the Kennedy assassination.

Final preliminary court proceedings against Clay Shaw, under indictment for alleged involvement in the assassination, are expected to end today.

Shaw's lawyers have made little progress in the preliminary hearing. Shaw is expected to go to trial in October.

Campus Bulletin

CULTURAL AND CAMPUS Affairs will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union board room.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 1627 Anderson.

KANSAS STATE Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet for a "singspiration" at 7 p.m. Friday in Union 206.

CREST RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Community House. All Citizen Band and Ham Radio operators welcome.

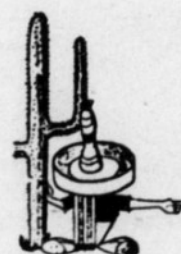
BNAI BRITH HILLEL will meet to elect officers at 5 p.m. Sunday in Union 204.

ROGER WILLIAM Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist campus center for a picnic.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS will meet for a "beach and boat" party at 2 p.m. Sunday at Tuttle Creek.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union board room.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 205B. Larry Lentholt will speak.



THE ALL NEW TACO GRANDE

11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.
11 a.m.-12 p.m. Fri. thru Sat.

2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Next to Geojo's

Mexican Food Specialists

Margaret Rusk, Negro Marry

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—The 18-year-old daughter of Secretary of State Dean Rusk honeymooned in seclusion today with a Negro Army Reserve officer whom she had dated for four years.

Margaret Rusk and Guy Sith, 22, were married in a private, 15-minute ceremony Thursday morning at Stanford University Memorial Chapel.

The bridegroom, who graduated in June from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., is working temporarily at a nearby space research center.

He is a second lieutenant in the active Army Reserve and currently is awaiting orders to begin training as a helicopter pilot.

About 50 persons, including members of both families and friends attended the surprise wedding. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. B. Davie Napier, chapel dean.

Would You Believe?

The Tastiest Sandwiches In Town ... Are Priced 25c and Up At The CHICKEN SHACK

3rd and Vattler 778-5850

WAREHAM

CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2233
Ends Tonight—8:45 & 8:45
Jack Lemmon in "Luv"

Tonight — 10:30 Only!

Pre-Release Showing

In the manner of 'CAT BALLOU'!

JAMES COBURN

DAVE EDWARDS

Waterhole

#3

Separate Admission
Open 10:00—All Seats \$1.25

Starts SATURDAY . . .

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents
SIDNEY POITIER · ROD STEIGER
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
COLOR by Deluxe

CAMPUS
THEATRE
"IN THE HEART OF AGGRIEVANCE"
5:00 7:00 9:00

ENDS TONIGHT . . .
"The Family Way"

Starts SATURDAY . . .

20th Century-Fox presents
AUDREY HEPBURN
ALBERT FINNEY
STANLEY DONEN
TWO IN THE MIDDLE
Panavision® Color by Deluxe

Special Late Show
10:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29

JANE FUND
FONDA McENERY
in a new film by
ROGER VADIM
THE GAME IS OVER...
(La Curiée)

No one under 18 admitted.
Tickets now on sale \$1.50
Only capacity sold

SkyVue DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Starts At Dusk
Ends SATURDAY . . .
ADULTS ONLY
"How Much Loving Does A Normal Couple Need"
Plus—"Bramble Bush"
SUN.-MON.-TUE. . .
Dean Martin in 2
"Murder's Row"
"The Silencers"

editorial opinion . . .

Club Membership Requires Work

Tonight will be the first chance for most freshmen to view the many extra-curricular activities offered at K-State, and this opportunity should not be looked on lightly.

About 70 groups and organizations will display their wares in hopes of luring new members. There will be everything from SGA to the rowing team and students will find it difficult not to stop at many of the booths.

This is good. Students need to know their university and all the parts of it. Perhaps they will even find a place where they are needed and can be beneficial to an organization. However, this carnival has a trait that is common to all carnivals: people don't think before they act.

Visions of grandeur will fill the students mind as he learns of the operation and how for just a little of his time he can become a part of it. How can anyone pass up a deal like this?

The carnival will soon be gone, but not so with the obligation for the student. This may prove to take much more of his time than he originally planned, and before he can withdraw he is defeated.

A trip to the carnival is always fun but be cautious, not carefree.—jerry reppert

Blemish Remains In Lecture Program

Three years ago at K-State a subtle controversy settled in the minds of students, faculty and staff members concerning an apparent lack of significant speakers to flex this University's mind.

To correct this situation numerous boards and committees began thinking about inviting additional top speakers. Many of those persons and groups now are not present—but the seeds of the interest they created have reached full bloom this academic year.

THE HARVEST cannot be equalled at any other university in the nation.

Credit for this fact notably should go to President James A. McCain—who, discussing speakers over the dinner table with former Gov. Alf Landon—created the Landon Lecture series. Additional credit should go to William Boyer, head of the convocation committee and Department of Political Science.

These persons will bring to K-State this year speakers including Ronald Reagan, George Romney, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Barry Goldwater, R. Buckminster Fuller, Robert Vaughn and Bishop James A. Pike.

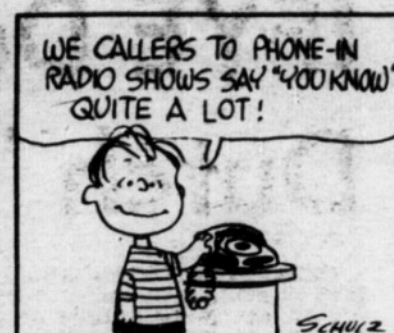
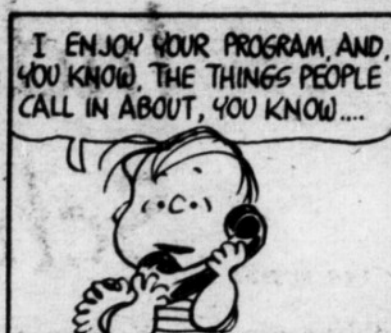
WITH THE SUPPORT of donations, the Landon Lecture Series speeches will be published, therefore assuring creative major political addresses.

However, there remains one small blemish to this educational boon.

It is twofold: some faculty members, deeming their subject more important than what might be a future policy statement by a future president of this country, do not allow students to miss class; and, some students believing a soft drink and a game of bridge in the Union is more important, do not attend the lectures when they are dismissed.

THE FIRST PART can be corrected with an explicit directive excusing all students from class attendance for a lecture—regardless of how it relates to the so-called discipline being taught at the time.

For students, they should have the right to be excused, but also the responsibility to hear and later discuss the major issues presented in the lectures—which is what education is all about anyway.—bill buzenberg



U.S. Attitude Inconsistent

The longest teachers' strike in the largest public school system is almost over.

The teachers expect to receive a \$135.4 million pay package within the next 26 months. United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker feels "reasonably certain" that the contract will be ratified at a mass meeting Sunday.

The strike has raised "moral indignation like a tidal wave," Inez Robb, syndicated columnist said.

Opponents charge that a public servant cannot use the same methods to obtain wage increases as workers in private industry.

"LET THE UAW strike Ford and threaten General Motors and Chrysler, let the New York plumbers hold up billions of dollars of construction for months, let the Maritime Union tie up the nation's ports, let the newspaper unions shut down a city's papers temporarily or permanently, let union labor slow down Cape Kennedy and the moon race, or let the farmers' union toss out the milk needed by city kids and what happens?"

"Mainly what happens is that the public shrugs.

"But let teachers strike anywhere in the nation and moral indignation runs like a tidal wave," Miss Robb said.

"MOTHERS WHO had barely made it through the vacation season and were looking forward to rest are fit to be tied," she said.

The teachers have been accused of disloyalty, derelictions of duty, un-American behavior, civil disobedience, irresponsibility or criminal negligence.

Teachers have always been judged by a different and more stringent standards. "His contemporaries have insisted that the teacher be an upper-white collar worker on a minimum blue-collar worker through his unions in the past 30 years has, in most instances, far outstripped the white-collar teacher in wages and benefits," Miss Robb continued.

A TEACHER IS expected to be a paragon of virtue,

an intellectual giant, a skilled social worker, a civic leader and the other jobs connected with the title.

"The community, having demanded so much from the teacher, has been willing to grant him everything but first-class citizenship, which includes salary.

"Scant wonder that teachers took a long, hard look at other laborers and decided to unionize. Who can be surprised that they have decided that their wage scale ought to equal that of a plumber, a truck driver or a master electrician?"

THE PROBLEM is centuries old, and the status of the teacher is established fact. They are professionals. Part of the respect paid to a professional is in dollars and cents.

Miss Robb, concluded, "Why is it in a nation that places such supreme emphasis on education, that so many taxpayers resent a just wage, even a living wage, for its teachers?"

Dollar and Sense



He's in a bad mood—he couldn't get General de Gaulle to bless the team.

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

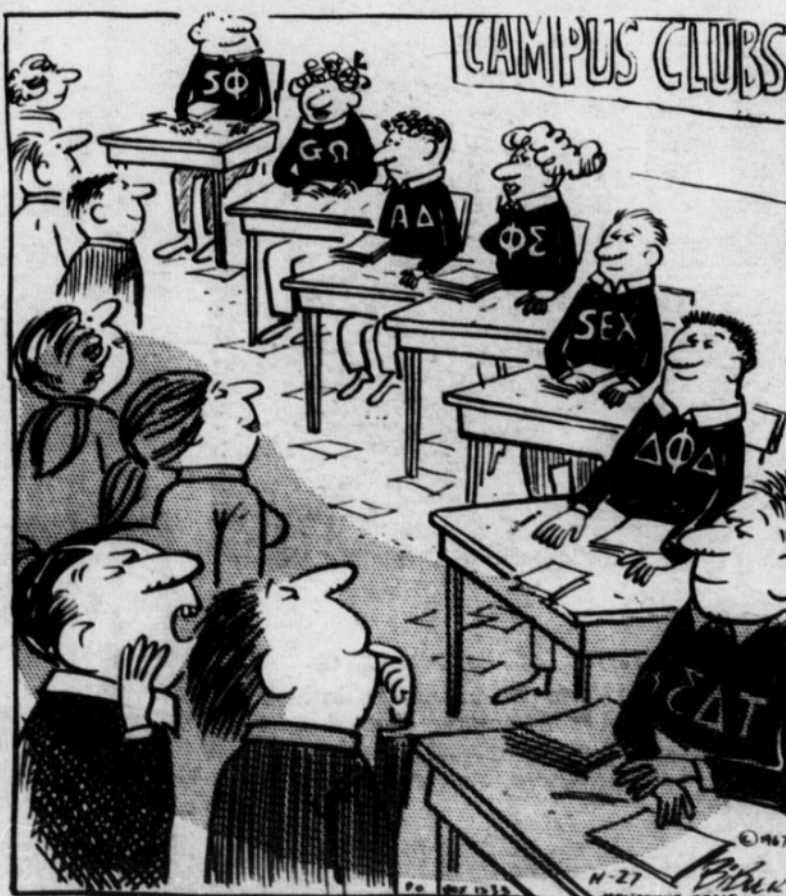
The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE'S ONE I'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT."

Kansas State Collegian

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One semester outside Riley County\$4.00

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IFYE Describes Dutch 'Gesellig'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Rita Lilak, a 1967 K-State graduate, is now living in the Netherlands as part of the International Farm Youth Exchange Program (IFYE). She reports on her experiences in Dutch homes where she will live until December.)

Dear Friends in America,

People . . . two cups of coffee . . . "smack good" cookies . . . lots of friendly conversation . . . an unhurried attitude . . . and many plants and flowers all in a room decorated with special "Dutch" touches.

This, I say in my new language, is "gesellig!" The interiors of the homes here are just as picturesque and rustic as the outsidings which I described in my last letter. The Dutch formula for creating such a warm atmosphere consists of the above ingredients. Now, let's take a look at how they are combined.

GLANCE AROUND the room you are occupying. Are there doors on the openings to the other parts of the building? Further yet, if they exist, are they closed? The rooms in the typical Dutch homes are almost always closed to foster a close, warm feeling during gatherings.

Visiting is one of the favorite activities of the Dutch. The closed rooms allow undisturbed visiting. This visiting usually includes drinking two cups of coffee and, on special days, "yummies."

Numerous plants and flowers grace the windows and tables inside the homes. The climate is excellent for the growing of flowers and plants outside, aiding the women in having large flower gardens. Begonias, gladioli, roses and a hundred more varieties are the pride and joy of the Dutch women. These gardens account for the fact that there are usually freshly-cut

flowers inside during the spring and summer months.

A CUSTOM over all the land is to bring fresh flowers to the hostess when paying a long visit or going for dinner. Flower carts on stands are part of the daily scenery on the village or city streets. The blooms are quite inexpensive because of their abundance, making the custom economically possible. Their presence, symbolic of healthy, growing life, somehow adds a unique character to the homes.

I have mentioned the pleasant, rather unhurried attitude of the Dutch. It is not that they are not busy, for they work industriously. However, when coffee time arrives, everything stops. I have observed that they seem to always find time for a visit. They enjoy the warmth that is derived from coffee and a chat. It is this "geselligness," I feel, that is one of the most priceless treasures of the Dutch.

The U.S. Revolutionary or Civil Wars, seem so very recent after living here in a country where history dates back so much further.

CASTLES AND churches with building dates of the 1400-1500s constantly remind me of this. As I look about me, I cannot help but be amazed at how beautifully the past has been preserved or restored.

They also keep those treasures which are so valuable, and which make The Netherlands the unique place it is. From The Netherlands, where I presently live in a 240-year-old house and step from the kitchen directly into the stable, where beautiful needlework and soft-textured tapestry grace the rooms, and where a grandfather clock ticks time, I say "How do" (may you be kept well).

Industrial Safety Conference Scheduled Here Next Week

K-State will be the site of the 1967 Governor's Industrial Safety Conference. The two-day annual meeting is scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

This year's conference for safety engineers, representatives of management and labor, and government officials will focus on industrial safety problems.

THE PROGRAM'S agenda, organized last April by a planning committee meeting with Gov. Robert Docking, centers around eight sectional groups. Topics to be discussed include: (1) Agri-business and Food Processing, (2) Chemical, Mining, Quarrying and Petroleum, (3) Construction, Heavy, Highway and Building, (4) Utilities, (5) Manufacturing, (6) Transportation, (7) Young People and Their Influence in Tomorrow's World. Added for this year's meeting is an eighth section on hospitals and health-related institutions.

More than 600 are expected to attend the two-day conference which has grown into one of the largest of its kind in the country.

Governor Docking will attend the 1:30 p.m. opening session and present the conference keynote theme to the delegates.

AFTER welcomes by President James A. McCain and Manhattan Mayor John Stites, the afternoon meeting will be addressed by Lee Chapman of Springfield, Ill.

"Humor in Promoting Safety" will be the subject of Chapman's talk. A Grand Lodge Representative of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, Chapman is closely associated with adult,

vocational and educational programs of the Midwest. He now directs his organization's educational activities in 13 central states.

PROMINENTLY featured on the first day's program is the Safety Banquet in the Union. Willis Edmund, of Akron, Ohio, will speak. Edmund, an executive consultant with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, will speak on "Operation Go!" On special assignment by Goodyear, Edmund travels an average of 70,000 miles each year making more than 150 personal appearances. He is a well-known vet-

eran in the field of human and industrial relations.

Friday activities include an 8 a.m. breakfast and an address by Ernest Cox, Deputy Director of the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety of the Federal Highway Administration of Washington, D.C.

The general assembly will reconvene for the annual Safety Luncheon Friday noon at which Dwight Nesmith, professor of the K-State Engineering Experiment Station will present the humorous side of engineering.

Afternoon sectional meetings will adjourn at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Everyone's going to the PIZZA HUT



1121 Moro

Students To Cheer Returning Wildcats

A pep rally will greet the returning Wildcat football team Saturday night at the Manhattan airport.

Pep Coordinating Council urges all students to show their support by turning out in force for the 9 p.m. airport rally.

k-state union • k-state



Tonight and

Tomorrow

7:00 and 9:30 p.m.



Sunday

7:30 p.m.

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the union • k-state union

THE 1967-68 MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES 25th Year



OCTOBER 30—Monday

"Stop the World I Want to Get Off"

Starring Jackie Warner in the role of Littlechap. The British Musical hit that delighted Broadway audiences for 16 months. Great hit tunes such as "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and "Mumbo-Jumbo."



MARCH 10—Sunday

The Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra

Jorma Panula, Conductor, and Arto Noras, Cello Soloist. Founded in 1882, The Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra is not only the first established symphony orchestra in Finland, but also the first with a regular concert activity in the whole of Scandinavia.



FEBRUARY 11—Sunday

Stecher and Horowitz Duo-Pianists

During the 16-year career the American duo-piano team of Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz has won critical acclaim and audience honors bravos at concerts across America. Their extensive international tours of Canada and Central and South America have been equally successful. While on tour the Artists travel with two Steinway concert grands especially matched for complementing brilliance—as are, the world agrees, Stecher and Horowitz.



JANUARY 15—Monday

George Shirley

New York Metropolitan Opera Company's Leading Tenor. Prior to his 13 performances at Glyndebourne, England, as Tamino in Mozart's "The Magic Flute" Mr. Shirley distinguished himself in this part on CBS's televised production of the Mozart opera.

Tickets Available in Music Office

K206

SEASON TICKETS \$9 STUDENTS \$4.50



Collegian Photo

A GIFT of 12 volumes of the Curtis Botanical Magazine, dating back to 1787, was made to K-State's Farrell Library by alumni Mr. and Mrs. C. William Schemm, of St. Louis. Stan-

ley Gutzman, special collections librarian, holds a picture of Carolus Linnaeus, 18th century Swedish biologist.

Alums Contribute Volumes

K-State graduates have donated a collection of rare botanical books dating back to 1787 to the University's Farrell Library.

Mr. and Mrs. C. William Schemm of St. Louis, gave 12 volumes of Curtis Botanical Magazine published between 1787-1797, valued at \$50.50.

The books have hand-colored plates and are leather-bound.

G. A. Rudolph, assistant director of Farrell Library, said, "It is not the number of volumes that we inherited but the date of the issues that is important. They are not only of value historically but information might be found that has since been lost."

"K-State is most fortunate to have received these early volumes," T. M. Barkley, assistant professor of Botany and Plant Pathology, said. "They make a welcome addition to holdings of old and rare books."

The books were given to the University through Barkley, who also tracked down the existence of the collection of books and dissertations by Carolus Linnaeus, an 18th-century Swedish biologist.

The library received the collection of Linnaeus' early writings during the 1966 spring semester as a result of Barkley's search. The books are considered a major addition to the collection and are of considerable value historically.

Linnaeus developed a classification system for plants, which greatly advanced the study of botany, Barkley explained.

The 1970 addition to Farrell Library will include one-half of the top floor for rare and old book collections. It will have such safety control features as air conditioning and humidity control for preservation. Farrell Library, built in 1927, now houses 400,000 volumes of books including several collections of rare books and manuscripts.

Union To Complete Elevator Installation

The Union will soon offer a new service to students—vertical transportation.

A new self-operated public elevator should be installed and ready for use in several weeks, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said Thursday.

The \$20,000 project was financed entirely by Union funds.

"We feel this is a service that is long overdue," Blackburn said.

When the Union was built 11 years ago the shaft and canopy

top for the elevator machinery were included in the construction, but insufficient funds made it impossible for the structure to be completed until now.

Initial construction work began last January, but a general elevator suppliers strike held up further progress until June. About all that was accomplished in January was the setting up of blockades around the shaft doorways.

The elevator will have the latest in design, including carpeting. One supply elevator is already in use in the Union.

"It will be interesting to see what new traffic patterns will develop to the meeting rooms and Activities Center once students discover the elevator," Blackburn said.

No special opening ceremonies are being planned for the elevator.

Rains Stop Work On Parking Lot

Soil problems and wet weather have delayed the blacktop surfacing of the southeast campus parking lot, Cecil Bonebrake, head of the physical plant, said Thursday.

Completion of the surfacing had been scheduled for Sept. 15.

"We found the soil in one area of the lot was of such a nature that it could not be made compact," Bonebrake said. "So it had to be removed and replaced with a soil of better composition."

The construction company is ready to begin the hard surfacing but three days of heavy rains have halted all work.

"As soon as the area is dry enough for work to begin it's only a matter of two or three days before the lots can be used," Bonebrake said.

This year Traffic Control Board has designated the southeast lots for faculty parking only.

CATACOMBS

A Coffeehouse
at 1627 Anderson
Saturday Night 9 p.m. to
Midnight

This Week's Discussion—
"National Student
Association
Membership
for KSU—
Yes or No."

with Bill Worley,
Student Body President

'Consumer' Research Uses Morse Survey

"The Big Hole in Truth-in-Lending" in the September issue of Consumer Reports, a leading consumer publication, quotes extensively from a pamphlet prepared by Richard Morse, head of the department of family economics.

The pamphlet, titled "Truth-in-Lending," was published early this year by the Council on Consumer Information, a non-profit educational organization.

The article in the current Consumer Reports reviews the status of truth-in-lending legislation in Congress and explores revolving credit. The article uses a survey by Morse for illustration.

"There are many different sets of rules for juggling revolving credit," the article points out. "Different stores use different rules and they are not just playing games. A revolving charge account can cost considerably more at one store or bank than another, although

both seem to be charging 18 percent annual interest.

"Professor Richard Morse has illustrated the situation dramatically. He demonstrates six different revolving credit billing systems, all of them examples of systems in use, and show how service charges can run more than twice as high in some stores as in others."

The magazine article's point is that hardly anyone can fathom the billing methods of revolving charge accounts.

ART LENDING LIBRARY

TONIGHT—5:30

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MEAT SALE

For Those of You Who Missed Our Pork and Lamb Specials Last Week, We Offer It Again Friday & Saturday, Sept. 22-23

20-Pound Lamb Bundle

Only \$11.00

10 lbs. Lamb Chops
5 lbs. Lamb Stew and Shanks
5 lbs. Boneless Lamb
Shoulder Roast

25-Pound Pork Bundle

Only \$13.00

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5 lbs. Spare Ribs
10 lbs. Boneless Pork Roast

Boneless Leg of Lamb—90c lb.

Boneless Fresh Ham 75c lb.

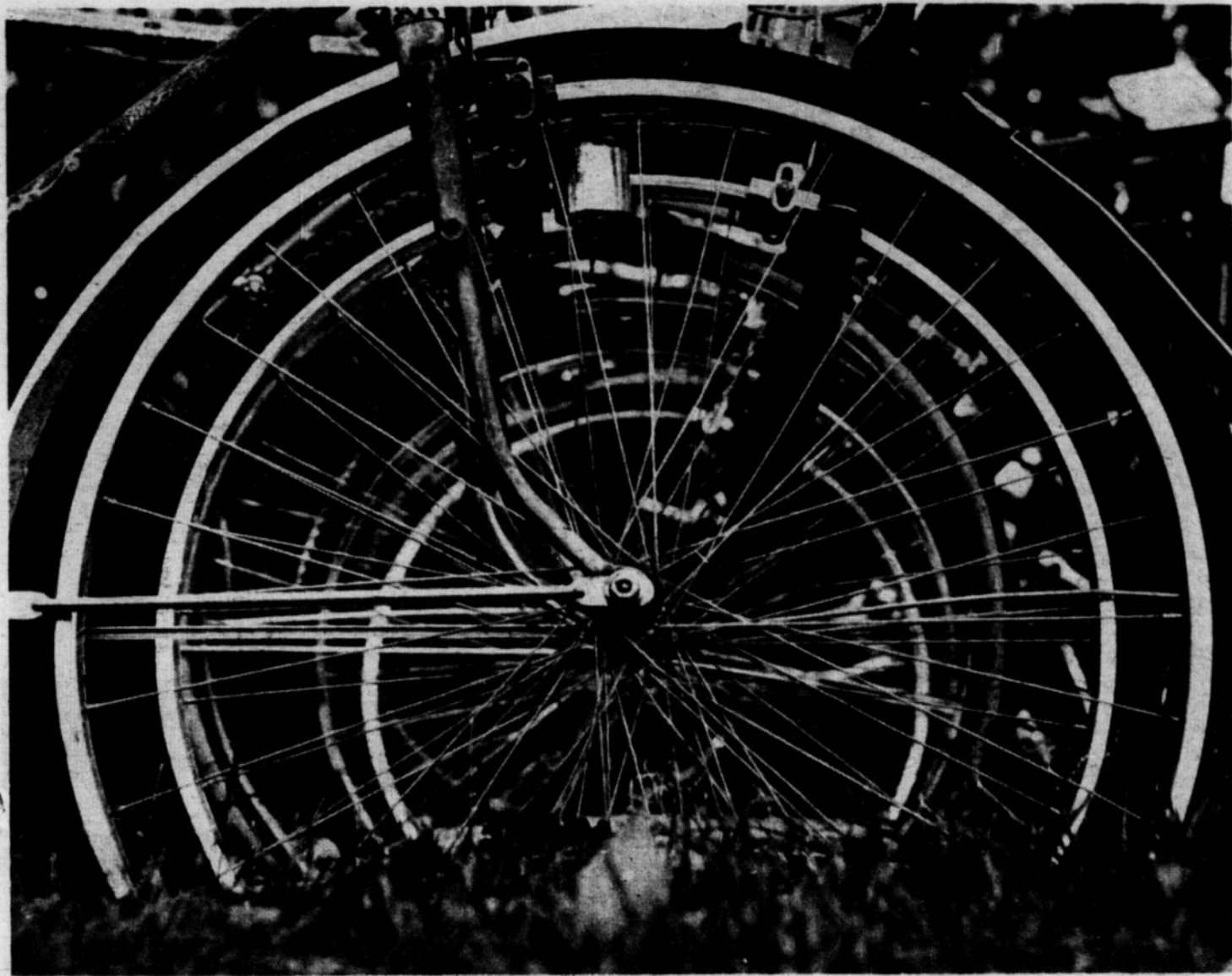
Pure Pork Sausage .70 lb.

Sale Hours: Friday, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 to 10:00 a.m.

KSU Meats Lab

East End of Weber Hall

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PEDDLING A bicycle provides one alleviation to K-State's parking situation—seven can fit in a single parking stall. Stalls aren't needed, however, because racks are provided for the bikes, which remain a popular campus vehicle throughout the warmer school months. Abandoned bicycles were

seen on campus early Thursday, left behind by their owners who found it easier and even faster to run home in the drenching rain. No parking permit is needed to ride and park a bicycle on campus; all motor vehicles require one.

K-State To Sponsor University Civic Choir

The new University Civic Choir is for people who enjoy singing.

Last week about 100 local people auditioned for the Civic Choir which will begin weekly regular rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Nichols 201.

The choir will provide an outlet for people in all walks of life who are interested in singing and participating in a major production, Rod Walker, the conductor, said.

The Civic Choir will participate as part of the University Choral Union in the Bach Christmas and Spring concerts. The choir will rehearse in sections with Paul Brown, a vocal instructor at the local junior

high and Roger Schmidt, a graduate assistant in choral activities.

The size of the choir will be determined by the number of male voices needed to balance with the women. The only requirement is that voices must be capable of the music being presented. The enrollment fee is the purchase of the score.

This is an ideal opening for the student that can sing but does not have time to compete for a grade or attend an extra day class, although it may be taken for credit, he added.

Additional auditions will be 7 p.m. Sept. 25, and Oct. 2, in N 201.

Come to the Union
ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL
TONIGHT
5:30-8:30
AT THE UNION

K-State Debaters To Begin Practice

K-State debaters will open the year with an exhibition practice, Jack Kingsley, newly appointed director of forensics, has announced.

Two varsity teams will participate in the exhibition in the Union Little Theatre at 7 p.m. Sept. 26, Kingsley said. Approximately 20 students are members of the varsity squad, while 60 novice debaters are expected, he added.

The first formal competition for novice members is the 20th annual tournament at K-State Oct. 14, while two varsity teams will compete at the Rockhurst invitational in Kansas City at the same time, Kingsley said.

Debate is a credit activity, so a student can receive one hour of credit per semester for four semesters for his work, Kingsley said.

The topic for the year, chosen by the national committee of coaches, is: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an annual minimum income for all citizens," Kingsley said.



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KSU Heliodon Featured In National Magazines

K-State possesses at least one thing that nobody else in the United States has, and it's been getting national attention.

The "heliodon" in the basement of Seaton hall earned a two-page spread in the September issue of *Progressive Architecture*, a leading national professional magazine.

A PREVIOUS story on the heliodon appeared in *Architectural and Engineering News* in June, and another will be carried in a forthcoming issue of *American School and University*.

The heliodon is a hemisphere 36 feet in diameter. The structure is framed by 18 feet radius wood barn lathes. Wire lathe supports a plaster ceiling that simulates the sky.

On the ceiling, 57 spotlights are arranged in five paths. These paths represent the actual placement of the sun at five different times of the year. The spotlights provide parallel beams of light which focus on architectural models in the center of the room.

A set of controls positioned on a portable lectern selects the exact position of the sun at any hour of the day or time of the year, thus producing the correct exposure on the model.

THE HELIODON is equipped with wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning and an out-of-doors atmosphere. A wide range of temperature and humidity conditions can be obtained so that students may evaluate the relationship between temperature, humidity and comfort.

The functional goal of the heliodon is to aid architectural students in their decision of how the angle of sunlight affects both the practical and

aesthetic design features of a building at different times of the day and year.

Some odd acoustics are created because of the dome's shape and hard, reflecting surfaces. At some positions inside the dome there are sharp, distinct echoes while within a few feet of these positions there are none.

AT FIRST, no adequate loud-speaker system could be set up inside the dome. The problem was solved, however, by several engineering and architecture students who spent much of last year developing a system that can do the job.

The 50 seat heliodon is used for lectures at all levels of the curriculum in the College of Architecture and Design.

The heliodon was designed by Henry Wright, professor of architecture and design.

Fall Flu Epidemic Fails To Develop On KSU Campus

The predicted flu epidemic has not yet hit K-State.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Director of Student Health, said that the forecasted influx of flu virus on the campus has not been detected. "Our school year has been very normal so far," Dr. Jubelt said in reference to the number of student ailments requiring hospitalization.

Unlike University of Kansas, which has reported two cases of flu virus so far, K-State has had mostly respiratory ailments. Ironically, KU has administered nearly 2,000 flu shots this year while K-State has given only 150 injections.

"The real flu (influenza) virus doesn't hit the campus until the winter months," Jubelt said.

"Although we haven't had any diagnosed flu cases yet," he continued, "our number of patients under care has increased from four last week to 17 this week. But, this is normal. As students congregate from different areas the contact of these individuals generally results in an increase of respiratory ailments."

"A student has to watch for the normal symptoms of such diseases," Jubelt said. "Generally one will have a sore throat, stuffy head and fever. It's usually impossible or impractical for students to avoid each other, and this is the main way they get the various viruses."

"We have not yet isolated the virus that is on campus now," he said. "But, this is the usual picture after two weeks of school and social contact."

Campus Minister Named

To Replace McGown

An open house honoring Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hafsten will be at the United Campus Christian Fellowship Center, 1021 Denison, from 2:30-4:00 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Hafsten, from California, is replacing Rev. David McGown as UCCF campus minister. Friends and students interested in greeting Dr. and Mrs. Hafsten are invited.



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KSU Parachutists Jump Weekly

Nearly every weekend members of the K-State Parachute Club strap on a parachute, step into midair and float to earth somewhere between Manhattan and Topeka.

Before a member is allowed to jump for the first time, he must join the Parachute Club of America and complete 12 hours of ground training. Liability insurance is provided for members.

Alan Randall, EE So, said the group plans to attend the National Collegiate Parachute Meet this year in addition to the regular weekend jumps. Randall is president of the K-State Parachute Club.

Gibson Starts Kat Pak Chat

"What to Watch in a Football Game" will headline Monday noon's Kat Pak Chat.

Coach Vince Gibson will use films from the Colorado State game to help football fans learn to follow the plays.

Kat Pak Chats will be held each Monday noon during football season in the Union main ballroom, Beth Anderson, ME Jr, Union Hospitality chairman, said.

This week's program has the woman in mind, Miss Anderson said, but in the coming weeks this will not be true. Films of the Saturday game will always be shown with an explanation by the coaching staff.

Students may buy a simple cafeteria lunch if they wish. The line will be open at 11:45 a.m. The programs will begin at 12:15 a.m. and be over in time for classes at one.

These informal programs will give students a chance to know the team and coaches better, Miss Anderson said. Players will sometimes be given special recognition at these noon sessions.



JOEL SHAFFNER, RCP Grad, left, and Robert McAdoo, RCP Grad, adjust the control panel of the heliodon creating different lighting conditions for different times of the day and year. The heliodon was developed so Architecture and Design students could observe models under varying light conditions.

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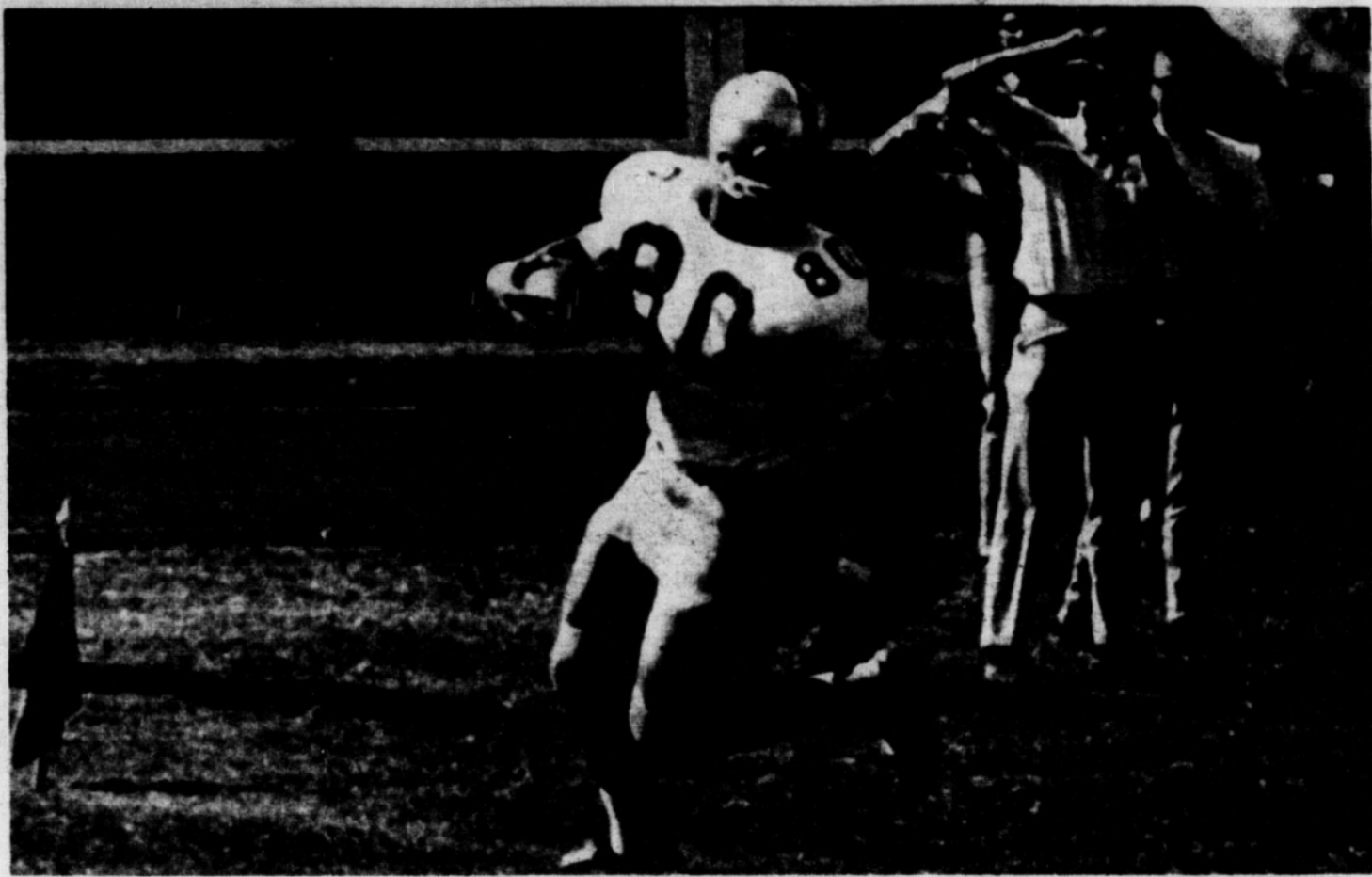
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Activities Carnival

Friday, Sept. 22



Collegian Photo

ART STROZIER scores on a Bill Nossek pass in last Saturday's Barbecue game. Strozier has rapidly adapted to the tight end position as was evidenced by his two touch-

downs in the Sept. 2 intrasquad scrimmage. Strozier, a senior played defensive end on the 1966 team.

Love Strikes Strozier—Twice

Love seldom makes its way to the sports page. Two loves is even a rarer case.

One of the loves is not hard to understand if you are a red blooded American male. It is a girl, personified by the soft voice of Nancy Wilson.

The other love is not unusual either if you are Art Strozier. The two make up a part of your life. This other love is less personable and is never soft. It is football.

STROZIER ENJOYS playing all sports, but loves to catch the football best of all. As tight end in K-State's pro offense he'll get his chance to catch the ball.

With a slight note of regret, Strozier, said, "I'll be taking instead of giving the blows this year." Last year Strozier played defensive end and showed K-State fans that he likes to hit.

STROZIER DOESN'T worry too much about being shifted to tight end in Vince Gibson's pro-set offense. In fact he's sold on

the new offense. "The pros make a living using it. They're the best and they know what is good."

He had little chance to concentrate on football this summer. Art spent hours in the sun working with a resurfacing crew on the A.S.B. bridge in Kansas City, Mo.

HE DID manage to play a little catch with sophomore flankerback Mike Hicks. Strozier also kept his legs in condition by swimming every chance he got. When he was not engaged in these more strenuous activities he could be found bending his huge frame over the pool table or listening to his record collection.

Art is a relaxed individual who thinks carefully before answering questions. When asked about a pro football idol, he replied, "When you idolize someone, you want to be like them."

AS A KID, I may have had a favorite, but I outgrew that. All

the players in pro ball are great." He rattled off some of the big names in the game, but was careful to make a distinction between Jim Brown and Gayle Sayers.

"Those two should not be mentioned in the same breath. They are both great players in their own and should be recognized individually," Strozier said.

THE TIGHT end position is not new to Art, he played there as a sophomore. His attitude is new. "The new system is designed to put points on the board and that's what counts," Strozier said.

"We're going to do a few more things offensively," he added. This is as far as he would commit himself on a prediction but there was a gleam of football shrewdness in his eye.

COACH GIBSON thinks Art is a fine athlete with good hands. A little of the Gibson strategy is revealed in this comment by him, "if teams put double coverage on Jones then they will be having problems with Strozier. We're going to throw to our tight end more than most teams do."

Art loves to talk about his position. "Most of the time I'll be blocking. You have to learn the technique of keeping with the man, sustaining the block and reading the defenses. A defensive man is doing 50 per cent of my job if he stands still. My job is to get to him and sustain a block," said the rangy end.

The tight end and the pro offense will be tested Saturday. Of course, the Wildcats are eager to try the new offense, but the system isn't new, the attitudes are new. "The whole team is just eager to play," Strozier said.

Despite Lack of Lettermen Golf Coach Sees Promise

Although only two golfers will be returning this spring, head golf coach Ron Fogler is anticipating a very successful year.

"We have only two returning golfers," Fogler said. "However, we have several boys coming up from last year's freshman squad and I feel we will do very well in the Big Eight."

MOVING UP from last year's freshman team will be: Bob Leeper, Doug Gray, Craig Bunker, Tim Lowery, Tom Schoenbeck, and Rob Gleissner. They will join juniors Pete Bell and Gary Johnson.

Several outstanding freshmen were cited by Fogler to be playing at K-State this year. Among them he tabbed Bing York of Salina, Budge Fogler of Manhattan and Randy Gelwiz of Nuremburg, Germany, who was the 1967 European high school champ.

FOGLER SAID he felt that this year's team will face the stiffest competition from Oklahoma State, Colorado and Missouri. "Missouri placed last in the Big Eight this past season, but they will surprise everyone this year," Fogler said. "They had a real good freshman team last year, and their varsity will be real tough."

"Of course Oklahoma State will have Grier Jones back," Fogler said. "He's state men's amateur champion. And, Colorado will have plenty of fine

golfers. I think it's shaping up to be a real good golfing year. And, K-State plans to be in the fight for Big Eight champion."

GOLFERS WERE qualifying yesterday afternoon for places on the team. Those without scholarships were required to qualify.

The golf team's first meet will be April 5 at Shawnee, Okla. There, they will play in the Shawnee Invitational Golf Tournament. Their first Big Eight encounter will be April 19 at Columbia, Mo., where they will face the Universities of Missouri and Kansas.

DON'T MISS THESE ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK

FRIDAY T.G.I.F. 4-6 P.M.

Free Entertainment with

"THE DEVASATING DINKS"

FRIDAY P.M. 8:30-12:00

COUPLES ONLY

"THE DEVASATING DINKS"

SATURDAY 8:30-12:00

"THE BREAKERS"

at

ME and ED's

"WHERE THE REAL ACTION IS"

Mike Murray Returns To K-State Defense

Mike Murray got his legs back last summer.

"They're holding up pretty good," Murray, a K-State senior who plays in the defensive backfield, said.

The name Murray should sound familiar to Wildcat fans because he footballled at K-State in 1964 and part of 1965. He quit in the midst of the '65 season, "for personal reasons," and laid out more than a year.

MURRAY DECIDED to try a comeback when Vince Gibson took over as head coach last December and he has Gibson's eyes aglitter with his hustle and increased speed.

"It was hard on my legs after laying out a year," explains Murray. "Especially during those winter conditioning drills coach Gibson put us through."

"He made us run one wind sprint after another. My legs couldn't take it at first. They would tighten up and cramp and I'd fall to the floor. Then, when my bunch would run back by, I'd get up and join 'em again."

PRIOR TO last winter, the scales soared above the 200-pound mark when Murray stood on them. Now, they barely read 179.

"He paid a big price to come back," assistant coach Jesse Branch, who coaches the defensive backs said. "He's cut almost a full second off of his 50-yard dash time. He's worked hard. He's worked with a good attitude."

GIBSON seconds Branch.

Freshman, B-team To Meet Today

The K-State freshmen and the B-team will hold a game condition scrimmage today.

The scrimmage will be at 3:30 p.m. on the north practice field. The freshman squad will have Mike Montgomery, Lucy Williams and Russell Harrison in the backfield. Mike Creed and Lynn Dickey will play in the quarterback slot.

John Duckers will quarterback for the B-team squad. The game will give the freshman and B-team more experience in playing under actual game conditions and fans are invited to attend.



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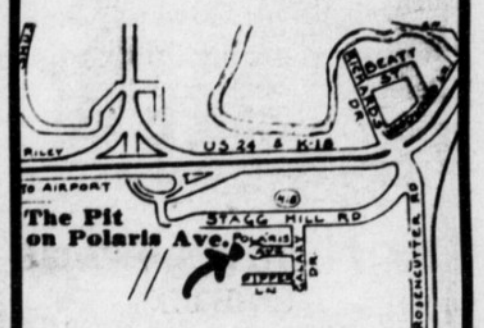
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THIS SIGN, with both sides shown, has adorned the gate entrance to the football practice field since fall practice began. Fans have had many comments about the signs and about the theme of "Pride" new coach Vince

Gibson has developed at K-State. Now 'Cat players have their chance to show 'Cat rooters and scoffers that while they didn't win a game last year, things can change.

Writer Predicts Defeat For Jayhawk's Debut

By ED BLANKENHAGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

While K-State faces Colorado State Saturday six other Big Eight teams will be meeting non-conference foes and the predictions are hot and heavy.

As a member of the sports staff I get this chance to play with the crystal ball and put my neck in a noose and that element of being a Friday quarterback is too good to pass up.

First thoughts for K-State fans is what's happening down the Kaw, and can we beat them.

The University of Kansas will play its season opener for the first time under coach Pepper Rodgers and questions are flying about the KU squad and their football wealth.

Season openers are not a good judge of the KU team since they have only won four season openers since World War II.

Saturday's game between KU and Stanford will be the first meeting of the two schools. Stanford had an even season last year, 5 wins and 5 losses, but our rival's record was worse.

Edge to Stanford

Best estimates would give the game to Stanford with a two touchdown edge, 28 to 14.

Based on Rodger's offensive spirit and Don Shanklin the 'Hawks should score, but Sweatman and Zook can't carry the defensive load for the entire squad. It will be another in a series of losses in season openers.

Missouri will open the season against Southwest Conference champions SMU, a team which squeaked by Texas A&M last week 20 to 17.

Coach Dan Devine's Tigers will enter this season without a tested backfield, either offensively or defensively. They will be strong in some spots in the line, especially with Russ Washington, 280 pound offensive tackle.

It appears that SMU, will defeat the Tigers, but not easily. Final score: 14 to 7.

OU Meets Washington State

Oklahoma will play Washington State in its opener. Oklahoma, remembering its upset of Nebraska, will down the Cougars 21 to 7. The Cougars just won't be able to recover from their shellacking last week, 49 to 0, by Southern California.

Iowa State without Eppie Barnie and Tim Van Gald-er, will be rolled over by Texas Tech, 28 to 0.

Colorado will keep its record clean by downing Oregon 14 to 0. Colorado has the team and Oregon is still looking.

Oklahoma State will take on talented Arkansas and the Razorbacks are still smarting from last years upset. Although the Cowboys have a good defense, they will not be able to stand up offensively and will go down, 24 to 7.

Tickets Go Fast For Home Games

Home game tickets are selling at a lively pace, and few remain for the K-State-Nebraska game Oct. 7.

Ticket officials said few seats inside the 15-yard line remain for the Oct. 21 contest between the 'Cats and the University of Oklahoma.

'Pride' To Face First Test

They say actions speak louder than words and Saturday the K-State Wildcats will be out to prove what the coaches have been saying is true when they tangle with the Colorado State University Rams.

Game time is set for 2:45 p.m. Manhattan time and will be carried by 16 Kansas radio stations.

CSU WILL GET a look at a new coach, a new offense and a new defense in their 13,000-seat stadium.

The Rams were rated eighth nationally by Street and Smith in a pre-season poll. They were a big surprise last season, finishing with a 7 and 3 record.

SATURDAY MARKS the second meeting between the two schools, each team has won once.

Gibson was somewhat displeased with his team's performance at the barbeque game Saturday.

"We made too many mental

mistakes Saturday," he said. "I thought we were inconsistent and I wasn't pleased with our running game. We passed well, but we need more work on passing protection."

GIBSON HAD PRAISE for quarterback Bill Nossek, who threw 17 of 26 completions for 183 yards and two touchdowns. "Jerry Lawson, Marty Allen and Lon Austin also looked good and are coming around," Gibson said.

Gibson said he believes the team is in good condition following fall drills and has a good chance to win. "We are in fine condition," he said, "this is the best lack-of injury season I've ever been in."

K-STATE'S biggest problem Saturday is expected to come from the CSU attack led by their all-American candidate Oscar Reed and bullback Jim Oliver.

The 'Cats also will have to contend with the quarterbacking of Jerry Montiel, who throws or runs and according to coaches does both well.

The Wildcats left for CSU at 11 a.m.

K-STATE LINEUP

OFFENSE

LE 86 Rick Balducci (186)
44 Bob Long (161)
LT 70 Jim Moore (217)
72 Dan Roda (212)
LG 60 Marty Allen (224)
63 John Watkins (208)
C 51 Bob Stull (195)
71 Gene Schimpf (220)
RG 65 Cedric Rice (216)
67 Dean Hokanson (195)
RT 75 Al Walczak (196)
52 Ron Stevens (197)
RE 80 Art Strozler (207)
85 William Boyda (192)
QB 10 Bill Nossek (169)
16 Bob Coble (184)
14 Max Arreguin (177)
TB 30 Cornelius Davis (202)
41 Jerry Lawson (180)
35 Ron Rossello (189)
FB 32 Ossie Cain (185)

36 Larry Brown
FLB 81 Dave Jones (181)
40 Mike Hicks (161)

DEFENSE

LE 82 Bill Kennedy (195)
83 Jay Vader (197)
LT 77 Bill Salat (223)
74 Tony Severino (214)
BSLB 55 Lon Austin (205)
54 Bill Glenn (195)
Nose 66 Vern Kraft (212)
61 Ken Eckardt (201)
SLB 50 Danny Lankas (210)
57 Steve Overton (204)
RT 73 Mike Goyne (205)
76 Rich Massieon (212)
RE 84 Ron Bowen (199)
87 Bill Greve (195)
M 33 Greg Marn (192)
34 Mike McIntosh (181)
24 Paul Hanney (193)
LHB 21 Lodi Rhodes (187)
22 Wilbert Shaw (203)
RHB 20 Mike Duncan (193)
25 Mike Bruhin (174)
S 11 Mitch Borota (178)
17 Mike Murray (176)
Punter—Bob Coble
Place Kickers—Mike Bruhin, Max Arreguin
Captain—Danny Lankas
Co-Captains—Bob Stull, Mitch Borota

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Boston, Minnesota Keep Pressure On In Pennant Race

By UPI Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox are supposed to be a home team but they are surviving on the road—and in the rain besides.

That was the situation in the frenzied American League race Thursday as the Minnesota Twins and the Red Sox both won to put a little more pressure on the other two contenders, Chicago and Detroit, who were idle.

With eight games remaining, Minnesota and Boston are tied for first place, Chicago, also with eight left, fell a game back and Detroit, which has nine remaining, dropped 1½ games off the pace.

Minnesota, in what Manager Cal Ermer called "As fine a game as I've ever seen Merritt pitch, blanked the Kansas City Athletics 4 to 0 with a two-hitter.

The Red Sox assured themselves of a winning record on the road by beating the Cleveland Indians 6 to 4 in a game delayed more than an hour by rain in the ninth inning. It was the Red Sox' 41st victory on the road this season, compared to 32 last year.

In the only other major league action, the Washington Senators edged Baltimore 4 to 3 in 11 innings and the National League Atlanta Braves beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4 to 2.

Chimes Reminds



REGISTER YOUR PARENTS TODAY!

They May Be K-State's
Honorary Parents of 1967
Oct. 7

Drawing Tonight at
The Activities
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BE ACTIVE ON CAMPUS!

Join at the Union

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL TONIGHT

KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIANClassified
ADS

FOR SALE

For sale or possible trade for motor cycle. 57 Dodge, good condition, turquoise and white. Joe Jordan, West Stadium. 9-9983. 8-12

Must sell 1965 RCA 4-speed portable stereo, 45 spindle, microphone, and stand included. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call JE 9-5644. 8-10

1966 Chev Impala sport coupe. V-8, auto. trans. Call Calvin at 9-2387. 6-10

Used Motorola stereo, with vibrasonic, excellent condition, sold for over \$200.00 new, reasonably priced for quick sale. Call JE 9-7298. 7-9

1965 Yamaha 125, excellent condition. Contact Ron Newlin, 1913 Anderson Ave. Apt. 103 after 6 p.m. 7-11

New Pickett N-500-T HI Log/Log rule with leather case \$12.00. PR 6-7842. 7-9

1962 Chevrolet Impala Sport coupe, 327 V-8 Stick with factory air. Sell or trade. Call Jim at PR 6-5116. 8-10

1967 Honda 305 CC. Good price. Excellent condition. Helmet incl. 1219 Houston, call PR 6-6658. 7-9

10" James B. Lansing speaker series D-110-F electrical instrument or hi-fi long throw 6 lb magnet. \$66 new, \$44. Student fireman University Power Plant, Wed., Thurs. and Sat. only. 7-9

King Alto saxophone, good condition with case. See at 1823 Elaine Drive after 5 p.m. 8-12

Jaguar XKE 1963. Radio AM-FM. \$2750.00. Phone JE 9-3095. 9

Older style upright piano. Good finish and tone. \$75.00. Phone JE 9-3140 after 6 p.m. 9-11

Motorcycle — 1960 blue Honda 150cc. A-1 condition has electric starter. Bought another one, must sell immediately. JE 9-6093, 3001 Sunnyside Dr. 9

'59 Thunderbird. Power steering, brakes and windows. Good condition throughout. See at 104 N. Campus Ct. or call JE 9-5995. 9-11

1962 Chevrolet 2 dr Hardtop 327 3-speed overdrive. In perfect condition. See at ATO house, 1408 Denison. 9-11

Two Karlson Type Stereo speaker enclosures. Beautiful oiled walnut and white formica finish. \$50 each. Portable 16" television \$40.00. PR 6-6194. 9-11

NOTICES

Horse care available near West city limits. \$10.00 per month, plus feed. Phone JE 9-3140 after 6 p.m. 9-11

Pilgrim 20 is coming to K-State! Wow! 9-11

Stamp collectors—stop in anytime! We carry a complete line of supplies and have most U.S. and world wide stamps in stock. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 9

There will be almost 70 displays at tonight's Activities Carnival and something especially for you. Get to know more about your school by the organizations on it.

Buy your tickets now for The Artist's Series and the Chamber Music Series. They are available in the Music Office K206.

The Pit is the place for everyone looking for something new to do. If you haven't been there you are missing what's happening. 9-11

The Taco Grande is the place to go for finest Mexican food in town. Open now for business.

Get that car of your looking like new in minutes. Take it to Jay's Kwiki Service in downtown Manhattan.

WELCOME

6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily



For real fun this weekend, take your date to Me and Ed's. Always the finest in bands and entertainment.

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The Chicken Shack is the right place to go if you like taste tempting. Just Behind Griff's at 3rd and Vattier.

Now is the time to start thinking about that new car or truck and the place to look for it is Skaggs. Your Ford dealer in Manhattan.

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PR 8-4273

Incense, water pipes, earrings, coins, stamps, old guns and clocks, minerals, brass, glass, carvings, chess sets & go. Find all this at the Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 8-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

To room with 2 men and share expenses in spacious 2 room apt. Very reasonable. 1116-C Garden Way, Garden Place apts. 7-9

FOR RENT

Room for 1 or 2 boys, 716 Harris after 5 p.m. 8-12

HELP WANTED

If you can sell or think you can we have a full time opening for a salesgirl. Holiday Jewelers, 425 Poyntz. 9-11

Men or women to work for meals. Breakfast or lunch. Apply Kramer, Derby, or Van Zile Food Service offices. 9-13

Female: part time waitress 2 days week—Wed. and Thurs. a.m. Apply in person, Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th. 7-11

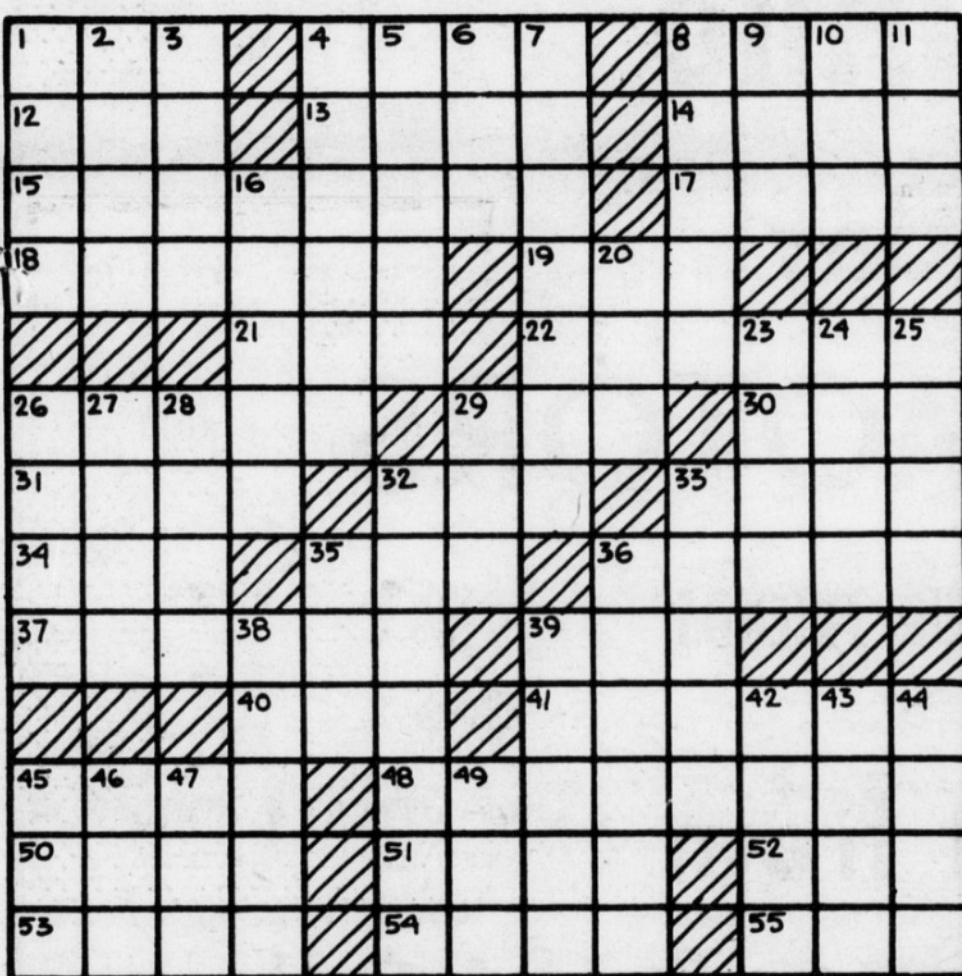
Fountain waitress 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Palace Drug. 8-10

Woman—help with housecleaning \$1.25 per hr.—3 hours per week. Provide own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 9-2925. 6-10

Waitress, female, 8 p.m. to 2 p.m. \$40 per week to start. No Sundays. Apply Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 8-12

Cooks helper—4 hours Friday and 4 hours Saturday night. Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 8-12

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



9-22

HORIZONTAL

1. Soak up
4. Expectorate
8. Color
12. Exist
13. A sport
14. Affection
15. Troops in a fort
17. English poet: Wilfred
18. Foreigners
19. Weep
21. Legal charge
22. Conceive
26. Prices
29. Aged
30. Statute
31. Hebrew measure
32. Vehicle
33. Sport
34. Storage compartment
35. Moist
36. Nostrils
37. Whirlpools
39. Prefix: wrong

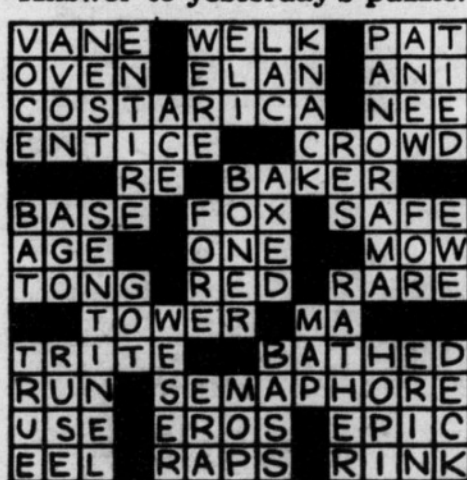
VERTICAL

1. Scandianavian story
2. Verbal
3. Fairy
4. Backbones
5. Armed force
6. Labor group (abbr.)
7. Adenoids' companions
8. A sphere

9. Tier

10. Salutation
11. Lunging
16. Allude
20. Strange
23. Subdue
24. Subdue
25. Female sheep
26. Garment
27. Among
28. Watch over
29. Absent
32. Member of the wedding
33. Peninsula
35. Tiny
36. Biblical hunter
38. Bury
39. Middle (law)
42. Tardy
43. Smell
44. European river
45. Energy
46. Money of account
47. Title
49. Wrath

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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T.G.I.F.

Happiness is T.G.I.F. at Me and Ed's. Don't you miss out on this little bit of happiness every Friday afternoon from 4-6 p.m. It's free of course, and you will hear the best entertainment in this area. 7-9

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-11

ATTENTION

Football fans. Get your K-Block reserved seats, flashcard section. Tickets at the Activities Carnival from the Statesmen. 50c with season student football ticket. 7-9

WANTED

Intelligent male undergraduate biology major for part time laboratory work and dishwashing in genetics laboratory. T. H. Pittenger, 305 Waters Hall. 8-9

Want to do your ironing. Reasonable rates. Call JE 9-5449, A-23 Jardine Terrace. 9-11

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